

# GREAT LUMBER PILES GO UP IN SMOKE

## Co-ordination Of Universities Wins Support B.C. Will Share Conference Upon Economy Scheme

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Pledges  
Co-operation in Study of  
Situation

Many Duplications Already  
Avoided, Says President  
Klink of B.C. University

Expressing hearty accord with the objectives animating Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, in his campaign to co-ordinate the four western universities, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, this morning pledged cordial co-operation by British Columbia towards an investigation into Premier Brownlee's proposals.

"I have not yet received any invitation from Alberta to go into the question. If such an invitation has been addressed to the Premier's office it will naturally be referred to me," said Mr. Hinchliffe.

The objective set out by Premier Brownlee is most laudable, but I must see the details before I can say how far this province can proceed towards co-ordination of British Columbia's university work with that performed by Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Minister of Education explained. The objective of securing great economy in higher education, without sacrifice of efficiency, was well worth close study by representatives of the respective governments, he considered, refusing to commit himself further at this stage.

Premier Brownlee's invitation to Premier S. F. Tolmie, to attend a conference of western premiers with a view to economy in university maintenance through elimination of certain facilities in each university reached the Premier's office this morning, but will not be acted upon until the return of Premier Tolmie to his desk on Monday.

SETS PRECEDENT

Advices from Edmonton state that Premier Brownlee has expanded his original suggestion that the heads of the four universities get together and has also sent invitations to the four western provincial governments to meet him in conference on the matter at an early date.

The step marks the first time in the history of Canada any form of education has been taken out of the purely provincial sphere of government. Under the constitution the control of education is vested in the provincial governments and hitherto each province has dealt with it in its own way, without regard to the action of the others.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

## FRANCE SENDS ARMS REPLY TO GERMANY

Note Proposing Equality Demand Be Laid Before League of Nations Forwarded to Berlin; French Cabinet's Decision Unanimous

Canadian Press and Associated Press. Paris, Sept. 10.—The council of ministers, with President Lebrun presiding, approved unanimously to-day the text of the French reply to Germany's aide memoire demanding equality of armaments.

The reply, among other things, points out that the German demand calls for a revision of the Versailles Treaty and that such a procedure could not be taken by France and Germany, but should be proposed to the League of Nations.

The text was scheduled to be taken to Berlin to-day by a member of Premier Herriot's staff, to be delivered to the French ambassador there to-morrow.

The premier said it probably would not be published here until Monday evening.

The note was described as extremely courteous in tone, dealing separately with the points raised by Germany but emphasizing that the proper place to discuss this matter was Geneva, where Germany is a member of the League of Nations Council.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET

An official communiqué announced the cabinet had decided on conversion of French rentes (Government bonds), and that Parliament would be assembled on September 16 to discuss the measure.

## THUGS FLEE AS BULLETS FLY

Five Men Robbing Store Near  
New Westminster Are  
Frightened Away

One of Bandits Believed  
Wounded By Bullet Fired  
By Store Owner

Canadian Press. New Westminster, Sept. 10.—An attempt to rob the general store and postoffice at Sullivan, B.C., operated by J. B. Sullivan, was frustrated yesterday evening when the robbers fled after shots had been fired by Mr. Sullivan and his son, James, it is learned to-day.

The bandits apparently had entered the store by a rear door, and were in the act of robbing the place when Mr. Sullivan overheard them.

Armed with a shotgun, he proceeded to the rear of the building, and three men dashed out into the field behind. Mr. Sullivan fired at them, and it is believed he wounded one of the fleeing men.

His son, also armed, went to the front of the building, where one man was found waiting with a car, and another man nearby, watching. The two immediately fled in the car, but not before young Sullivan fired. It is thought the shot struck a tire, as the machine was found later, abandoned near the corner of the Pacific Highway and Johnson Road, with one tire blown out.

The police later ascertained the car had been stolen.

A man supposed to be one of the gang was arrested early this morning on the Scott Road and lodged in the New Westminster jail, pending further inquiries.

## Receiver Named For Abitibi Co.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—G. T. Clarkson, Toronto, to-day was named receiver and manager of the Abitibi Paper Company Limited on behalf of holders of bonds of the corporation.

Mr. Justice Riddell was named the receiver after an application had been made by Strachan Johnston, K.C., acting for the Montreal Trust Company Limited, trustee for the bond-holders.

## CHACO BATTLE REPORTS DIFFER

Associated Press. Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 10.—A military communiqué issued this morning, said Paraguayan troops had captured Fort Boqueron, forcing the surrender of the Bolivian garrison yesterday afternoon.

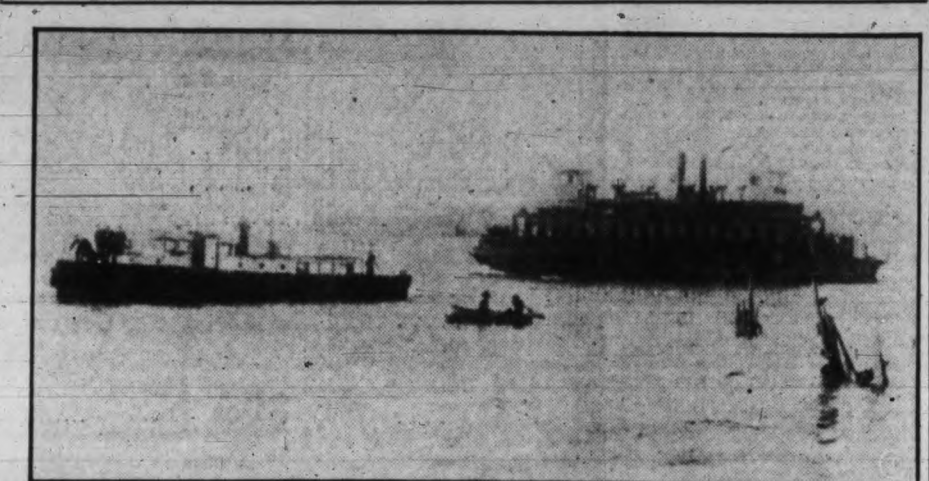
An official report in La Paz this morning said the Bolivian defenders had routed an attack on Fort Boqueron after fifteen hours of fighting.

## PROSPECTORS WANT GAME LAW CHANGED

Canadian Press. Fort Rae, N.W.T., Sept. 10.—Claiming the federal government through the present Northwest Territories Game Act seeks to exclude white people from the territories, prospectors from Great Bear Lake now at Fort Rae are signing a petition asking for a change.

The petition requests that independent prospectors holding miners' licenses be permitted to trap fur-bearing animals in the winter, the catch

## Fifty Men Known Dead And Missing After Ferry Disaster



A few timbers and spars extending above the water were all that to-day marked the spot where the forty-four-year-old steamer Observation was blown to pieces by a boiler explosion and sank in the East River at New York yesterday. The Times is able to-day to give its readers the above picture, with the fragments of the torn vessel seen at the right, as the result of the speedy transcontinental telephoto system of the N.E.A. Service. It was the fastest telephoto coast-to-coast work recorded, since the N.E.A. first served Times readers years ago.

## Political Forces Threaten Move For Union Government

Premier Tolmie Goes Into  
Three-day Retreat to Think  
Things Out

Liberal Leader Forecasts His  
Stand Without Waiting For  
Terms of Premier's Offer

In search of a way out through the difficulties which beset the route to Union government, Premier Tolmie yesterday went into a three-day retreat which will extend over the week-end and is not to be broken until just before he appears in public some time Monday or Tuesday to make his formal Union government offer to T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Legislature.

The Premier's retreat was announced by his associates as a sort of political novena during which the Premier will hold himself strictly incommunicado in an unannounced quiet country place while he ponders in solitary seclusion on the problems of B.C. government and the way out.

His associates considered it a hopeful sign that the Premier, like many great leaders in the past, had sought his inspiration in the quietness of the farm and countryside.

BUT TROUBLE IN THE WIND  
But just a few hours after the Premier entered upon his retreat, discouraging news came from the main body of the coalition leaders. From Merritt came word that Mr. Pattullo in his speech yesterday had publicly come out with the statement that he saw little use in coalition, and had not even held himself down to the formality of waiting until the Premier made his formal offer next week and talked it over with him.

From the side of the Conservative Bower forces there came pretty direct intimations that Mr. Bower would not be joining in Premier Tolmie's coalition. A Vancouver weekly newspaper organ of the Bower forces announced that Premier Tolmie was being called upon to resign both as Premier and leader of the Conservative party.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

## MAN STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR DIES

Edmonds, B.C., Sept. 10.—Edwin D. Perdue, aged forty, Dorset Street, died in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, at 3.45 this morning as a result of injuries suffered at a yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Kingway near McPherson Avenue.

## FIRE NEAR LAKE HURON DESTROYS 9,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER IN MILLYARD

Majority of People in Thessalon, Fifty Miles Southeast of Sault Ste. Marie Join in Battle Against Blaze

Associated Press. New York, Sept. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 3,293 tons in August to a total of 1,969,585 tons on August 31. It was reported to-day. It was the first gain in seventeen months.

Steel Demand Growing in U.S.

Canadian Press. Dairen, Manchuria, Sept. 10.—The British consul here refused to-day to pay a ransom of \$60,000 demanded by Chinese bandits for two British subjects abducted near Mukden last week.

Bandits' Ransom Demand Rejected

Canadian Press. Thessalon, Ont., Sept. 10.—Weary fire-fighters this afternoon were resting here after the most strenuous battle with flames northern Ontario has seen for many a year. Lumber totaling more than 9,000,000 feet, dressed and stacked in the Crane Lumber Company's yard ready for shipment, was destroyed to-day. The fire still was under control. The loss was estimated tentatively at \$250,000.

Starting in the early hours of the morning, the fire swept through the yard, destroying all in its path. Firemen forest rangers and employees of the company, unable to cope with the spreading flames, sent out repeated calls for aid, and every able-bodied person in the district responded.

From Sault Ste. Marie, fifty miles to the north-west, six men under fire Chief Phillips rushed here. From Blind River, members of the Ontario forestry service wasted no time in bringing aid.

EVERYBODY WORKED  
The flames were visible for miles as pile after pile of lumber caught fire. Practically the whole town turned out to assist. Housewives rendered valiant service by supplying the weary men with coffee and sandwiches in the chill dawn.

This afternoon the fire fighters could do little. Their efforts were confined mainly to keeping the flames from spreading, and the fire was rapidly burning itself out.

There was a strong wind when the fire started at 2.30 a.m.

Most of the lumber destroyed was white pine. The fire, it is reported, started near a railway siding on which a locomotive had been standing for some time yesterday evening.

MILL SAVED  
The big mill was saved.

Several hundred lumbermen have been engaged in preparing lumber for shipment at the Crane camp, while hundreds of others have been back in the dense woods surrounding the town cutting logs.

All were recalled to assist in fighting the fire.

Thessalon is on the North Shore of Lake Huron.

## SHIP AGROUND CALLS FOR AID

Coal Steamer Hits Bottom  
Two Miles From Glace Bay,  
Nova Scotia

Men of Crew Wear Lifebelts;  
Heavy Wind Blowing in  
That Region

Canadian Press. Halifax, N.S., Sept. 10.—The steamship Watford, inbound for Sydney from St. Lawrence ports, struck bottom at Cape Percy, two miles off Glace Bay, at 10 o'clock, Atlantic standard time, this morning, and sent out an SOS. The crew had been ordered to don lifebelts, according to the message, picked up here by the East Coast Radio Signal Service.

Half an hour earlier the captain had reported the Watford's position as "very dangerous." The vessel was then taking water in No. 2 hold.

A heavy northeaster was blowing off the coast, and fog prevailed at Glace Bay.

The Watford, a steamship of over 5,000 gross tons, under charter as a coal carrier to the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, arrived at Quebec from Sydney August 27.

Wood to Try for  
New Boat Record

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 10.—Gar Wood, who successfully defended the Harmsworth Trophy in races this week with Kaye Don, to-day announced he would attempt next Saturday to break the world straightaway motorboat record of 119.81 miles an hour, held by Don.

An attempt would be made early in the day on St. Clair River, between here and Algonac.

Wood's Harmsworth defender, Miss America X, is now in Wood's boat, which he will be piloting.

Don's record was made on Loch Lomond, Scotland, in July last with the Miss England III, the boat he piloted in the Harmsworth races.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

Farmer Wins, But  
Needs New Garment

Calgary, Sept. 10.—As long as his supply of trousers hold out, a farmer of the Solon district, near Hanna, Alta., refuses to worry about fire.

When a lighted cigarette yesterday set fire to a number of stacks in his wheat field, this sturdy son of the soil removed his trousers and waged a victorious battle against the flames.

He beat the fire out, but his trousers suffered and he made his way homeward minus that garment and slightly self-conscious.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Letter Law  
Is Enforced

Winnipeg Postmaster Warns  
Merchants Against Private  
Delivery of Sealed Envelopes

Decrease in Revenue of Post  
Office in That City Leads  
to Action

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Reduction in revenue is causing concern to the postal service here, and as a result business firms which are delivering their own bills "are threatened with prosecution. The post office claims the "exclusive privilege of conveying, collecting and delivering letters," according to a notice sent out by Thomas T. Bower, Winnipeg postmaster, who stated he intended to get a ruling from Ottawa as to the terms "enclosed in envelopes," particularly as to whether this includes bills sent out in unsealed envelopes.

According to a ruling of the Post Office Department, bills enclosed in envelopes become letters, and as such must go through the post office for delivery. In the announcement it was pointed out the Postmaster-General had "issued a warning to merchants and others undertaking to deliver their own bills, etc., enclosed in envelopes, through their own delivery men, that they were liable to a fine of \$20 for each and every such letter."

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Post office department officials here were unaware of any notice issued by Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, dealing with the situation in Winnipeg, where warnings have been sent to business firms against sending out their bills "in sealed envelopes" by their own men. Such a practice, however, is a violation of the law, according to officials.

Matter contained in a sealed envelope, addressed and intended for delivery, is first class mail matter. "It is the privilege of the Postmaster."

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 7)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 8)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 9)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 10)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 11)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 12)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 13)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 14)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 15)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 16)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here, where to-day he was making a good recovery.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 17)

Man With Knife  
Kills Big Bear

Chilliwack, B.C., Sept. 10.—Frank Le Forgue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton Trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear.

While walking along a trail Le Forgue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log and encountered the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm.

Le Forgue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear.

Badly lacer



**Tailored Ties of Genuine CALCUTTA**  
**LIZARD Now Cost Only \$7.50**  
 Last year such a price would have been impossible for real Lizards. They come in black or dark brown colors.  
**MUNDAY'S**  
 SAYWARD BUILDING Better Fitting Shoes 1293 DOUGLAS STREET

## A Great Gardener

One of the most distinguished landscape architects of the United States, visiting Victoria the other day, told us that a certain garden in this city offered the finest treatment of native rocks he had ever seen or ever hoped to see. That was one of the many fine gardens built by our organization. It was built incidentally at a most economical cost. We can save you money on any garden work, large or small, this autumn.

### Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R  
 John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Sant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

## Just 'Round the Corner

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is just round the corner, I don't mean prosperity, although the big financial interests tell us that that is, too. What is really just round the corner is planting time.

It seems a difficult matter to persuade the general public of this contentment of ours that the fall is the proper time to plant things in the ground. In the Old Country, autumn planting is taken as a matter of course, but in Canada and the United States people seem to incline towards planting in the spring.

The reason is, no doubt, based upon the custom of spring planting in the cooler sections of the east, but even there, provided that planting can be undertaken early enough in the fall, it is preferable.

On this blessed Pacific Coast we can plant almost every day between the first of October and the first of May, but, the earlier we can plant in the fall the better. Here are some of the reasons:

If we plant early in the fall, just

after the first rains, the ground will not be soggy and good planting can be done without the risk of getting the earth too solid and close around the roots. With this early planting the roots will have an opportunity of getting a hold on the ground before it gets too cold. The roots having had a start, will continue to extend themselves during the winter months with the result that the plants, and this is particularly applicable to shrubs and trees, will be well established by spring, and will go right ahead. Further, planting in the early fall is a much more pleasant occupation than doing the same work in the dead of winter when weather conditions may not be so comfortable.

#### HOW TO PLANT

Having, then, come to the conclusion that fall planting is the proper thing to do, there comes the question of what should be done first, and so on.

Things like biennials, such as wall-flowers, Canterbury bells, foxgloves and so on, cannot be planted until the summer bedding things, such as geraniums, asters, and so forth are over, but as soon as they are definitely past their best, they should be pulled up and the beds or borders prepared.

If these beds and borders were fertilized in the spring before the summer plants were put in place, all that will be necessary in the way of preparation will be a good sprinkling of bone meal when the beds are dug, and the spring-blooming plants may be planted.

Bulbs, the spring-blooming kinds, should be planted in October if possible. Daffodils should be planted as early as possible, followed by tulips, crocuses and so forth.

#### PREPARING THE GROUND

All kinds of perennial plants are best planted as early in the fall as possible, but be sure the ground is well-prepared. This is important because perennial plants will be staying in the same ground for three or more years; and, therefore, the ground must be made rich for their reception. So, even if the planting has to be delayed somewhat, do not skip the preparation.

Perennial shrubs should be carefully planted. It must always be borne in mind that a tree or a shrub is a very permanent plant and will stay indefinitely in the place where it is planted. It must be fed from time to time and this feeding is a matter which is all too often neglected. Trees and shrubs growing in a wild state in the woods are fed, year after year, by the falling leaves, which gradually form leaf-mould. This is washed into the ground and thus keeps up a supply of plant food. On the other hand, trees and shrubs planted in the garden, where the leaves are carefully swept up each winter, do not get this natural food. It is therefore important that, from time to time, fertilizer should be dug in around such plantings so that the health and strength of the plants may be maintained.

If one has not already made up one's mind what to plant this autumn, a decision should be made without delay and the subjects ordered so that they may be delivered in time for planting.

To-day the choice is much wider than ever before. Plants which were unknown in gardens ten years ago have sprung into popularity and may be obtained without difficulty and like everything else, prices are very low, lower, indeed, than they have ever been, and probably lower than they will ever be again.

Do not make the mistake of planting "any old thing" in the garden. Make a choice of those subjects that are suitable for the particular purpose in view, plants that suit the situation and surroundings and are likely to grow into an harmonious whole.

NO REDUCTION IN QUALITY  
 WITH LOWER PRICES

## Dentistry

Only the price is less... the highest standard of workmanship and materials is maintained. Come in and let us give you an estimate on your dental work. You will be amazed at the new low cost.

Dr. Gordon Ledingham  
 Dr. E. S. Tait  
 1215 - 707 Yates St. Open Evenings

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

#### OVALTINE-NEW LOW PRICES

SMALL SIZE ..... each, 42¢  
 MEDIUM SIZE ..... each, 63¢  
 LARGE SIZE ..... each, 95¢

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

## FINE FAIR AT COBBLE HILL

Excellent Fruit and Vegetables Feature Annual Exhibition; Prize Winners

Special to The Times  
 Cobble Hill, Sept. 10.—The Cobble Hill fall fair opened yesterday afternoon by C. H. Dickie M.P. was the most successful exhibition held in the district for many years. There was a substantial increase in the number of entries and the attendance set a new record. The day closed with a dance, for which a local orchestra provided music and the Cobble Hill Women's Institute provided supper.

The quality of the exhibits, especially the fruits and vegetables, was highly praised by the judges. A floral display of outstanding interest was staged by Grosland Brothers of Duncan, and Joseph Von of Cobble Hill showed a collection of remarkable fox pelts.

Mrs. H. G. Grainger and Miss H. Macklin were in charge of ladies' work; Capt. T. Wilkinson looked after the poultry, and W. Bell the livestock. The judges were: E. W. White, district horticulturist, fruits and vegetables; Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Sidney Experimental Station, field crops; Mr. Hall, assistant superintendent at the Sidney Experimental Station, livestock; Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, ladies' work; Mrs. E. M. Straight and Mrs. Hall, domestic science; juvenile classes, art and dairy products; G. R. Wilson, poultry; W. Hagger, eggs, and G. Frayne, rabbits.

Mrs. Mudge was in charge of the lunch and tea and was assisted by Mrs. G. A. Cheeke, Mrs. F. T. Elford, Mrs. E. C. Nisling, Mrs. E. Porter and Mrs. P. Oldham. Prize winners were:

#### VEGETABLES

Three table turnips, white or yellow—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, Mrs. R. Barlow.  
 Six garden carrots, long—1, Mrs. R. Williams; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Six garden carrots, intermediate—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, C. E. Saunders.  
 Six garden carrots, short—1, Mrs. J. Freeman; 2, Mrs. A. Layton.  
 Six parsnips—1, Mrs. C. Makepeace; 2, H. Anderson.  
 Six garden beets, round—1, T. Wilkinson; 2, Mrs. Cronk.  
 Six early potatoes, named—1, J. Wood; 2, F. T. Elford.  
 Six onions, red—1, H. H. Hollings.  
 Six onions, brown or yellow—1, E. Dunnett; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Six onions, white—1, Lieut.-Col. F. T. Oldham.  
 Six tomatoes, open air—1, J. DeLounge; 2, Mrs. J. Smith.  
 Six ears table corn—1, Mrs. S. E. Chapman; 2, Mrs. Cronk.  
 Scarlet runner beans, 12 pods—1, H. Fielder; 2, J. DeLounge.  
 Bush beans, 12 pods—1, Mrs. J. Freeman; 2, Mrs. P. Pickering.  
 Garden peas, 12 pods—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, Cheal & Moulton.  
 One pint seed garden peas—1, J. DeLounge; 2, H. Henniker.  
 One pint seed garden beans—1, Mrs. Manley; 2, E. H. Williams.  
 Collection of garden seeds, named—1, J. DeLounge; 2, E. Williams.  
 Pickling onions, 24—1, Lieut.-Col. F. T. Oldham.  
 Shallots, 24—1, E. H. Williams; 2, G. C. Cheeke.  
 Two Hubbard squash—1, Mrs. J. Smith.  
 Two vegetable marrow, white—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, Mrs. Hagger.  
 Two cucumbers, open air—1, E. Dunnett; 2, Mrs. Hartl.  
 Two cabbages, pointed—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, R. J. Horton.  
 Two cabbages, flat—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, R. J. Horton.  
 Two cabbages, savoy—1, H. Anderson.  
 Two lettuce, open air—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Two cauliflower—1, Major W. B. Hutton; 2, R. J. Horton.  
 Two head Swiss chard—1, Mrs. P. Gannon; 2, H. H. Hollings.  
 Collection of herbs—1, J. E. DeLounge; 2, G. C. Cheeke.  
 Collection of vegetables, 5 varieties—1, T. Wace; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Collection of vegetables, 7 varieties—1, Cheal & Moulton.  
 Collection of vegetables, 12 varieties—1, J. E. DeLounge; 2, J. H. Worsley.

#### FIELD PRODUCE

Sheaf of wheat—1, Cheal & Moulton; 2, E. H. Williams.  
 Sheaf of oats—1, J. Manley; 2, Mrs. Chapman.  
 Sheaf of alfalfa—1, G. C. Cheeke; 2, W. Freeman.  
 Six stalks of ensilage corn—1, Mrs. Hartl; 2, Cheal & Moulton.  
 Four mangels, yellow globe—1, R. J. Horton.  
 Four mangels, yellow intermediate or Sludstrup—1, F. T. Elford; 2, E. H. Williams.  
 Four white sugar mangels—1, Master B. Moulton.  
 Mangel seed, 1 quart—1, J. E. DeLounge.  
 Six field carrots, yellow—1, H. P. O'Neil.  
 Six netted Gem potatoes—1, J. H. Worsley; 2, C. H. Henniker.  
 Six Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes—1, Cheal & Moulton; 2, E. Dunnett.  
 Six main crop potatoes, any other variety, named—1, Cheal & Moulton; 2, Mrs. Hartl.  
 Six potatoes, one variety, named, grown from certified seed supplied through the institute or any member thereof—1, Cheal & Moulton; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Six potatoes, from 4 to 6 ozs. each, suitable for seed—1, J. E. DeLounge; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Ten pounds potatoes, one variety—1, W. Jeffrey; 2, J. H. Worsley.  
 Field pumpkin—1, H. Hawkins; 2, E. H. Williams.  
 Three stalks sunflowers—1, Mrs. Hartl; 2, E. H. Williams.  
 Two heads thousand-headed kale—1, J. H. Worsley; 2, R. B. Horton.

#### FRUIT

One box apples, one variety—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Fall apples, three kinds—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, A. J. Rudkin.  
 Winter apples, three kinds—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Apples, any variety, five kinds—1, W. J. Jennings.  
 Five Wealthy apples—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, J. Wood.  
 Five Gravenstein apples—1, W. Jeffrey; 2, A. J. Rudkin.  
 Five King apples—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Five Northern Spy apples—1, W. Jeffrey; 2, W. J. Jennings.  
 Five fall apples, any other variety—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, A. J. Rudkin.  
 Five winter apples, any other variety—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, W. Jeffrey.

—1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, W. J. Jennings.  
 Twelve crab apples—1, Mrs. J. Smith; 2, N. H. Matthews.  
 Five pears, Bartlett—1, W. Jeffrey; 2, Major W. B. Hutton.  
 Five pears, Dr. Jules Guyot—1, W. J. Jennings; 2, J. E. DeLounge.  
 Five pears, Beurre Chagreau—1, J. Wood; 2, W. J. Jennings.  
 Five pears, any other variety—1, J. Wood; 2, W. Jeffrey.  
 Pears, three kinds—1, W. Jeffrey.  
 Twelve plums, Pond's seedling—1, H. E. Fawcett; 2, E. Dunnett.  
 Twelve plums, Yellow Egg—1, N. H. Matthews; 2, Cheal & Moulton.  
 Twelve plums, any other variety—1, J. E. DeLounge; 2, G. C. Cheeke.  
 Twelve damsons—1, G. C. Cheeke; 2, Lieut.-Col. F. T. Oldham.  
 Twelve Italian grunes—1, E. H. Williams; 2, Mrs. Hagger.  
 Five peaches, Crawford—1, G. C. Cheeke; 2, Mrs. E. F. Muirgrave.  
 Five peaches, any other variety—1, Mrs. Grainger; 2, Mrs. R. B. Williams.  
 Blackberries, one pint—1, E. H. Williams.  
 Collection of fruit, five kinds—1, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.  
 Collection of fruit, 15 plates—1, J. E. DeLounge; 2, G. C. Cheeke.  
 Apple pie, baked mixed fruit—1, Mrs. F. T. Elford.

#### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Loaf white bread—1, Mrs. R. J. Horton; 2, Mrs. G. Margelisch.  
 Loaf brown bread—1, Mrs. J. J. Horton; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Loaf nut bread—1, Mrs. W. Freeman; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.  
 Fruit cake—1, Mrs. S. Wolf; 2, Mrs. T. Wilkinson.  
 Layer cake, iced—1, Miss K. Macklin; 2, Mrs. J. La Fortune.  
 Layer cake, plain—1, Mrs. R. Robson; 2, Miss C. Bonner.  
 Six buns, made with yeast—1, Mrs. J. Freeman; 2, Mrs. M. Irvine.  
 Six scones, made with baking powder—1, Mrs. G. Robson.  
 Plate of shortbread—1, Mrs. Grainger; 2, Mrs. W. Jeffrey.  
 Six oat cakes—1, Mrs. A. A. Dougan; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Botted fruits, three kinds—1, Mrs. G. Robson; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.  
 Home-made candy, three kinds—1, Mrs. J. La Fortune; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.  
 Orange marmalade, one pint—1, Mrs. B. Pickering; 2, Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
 Lemon marmalade, one pint—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
 Ewe, three kinds—1, Mrs. C. H. Henniker.  
 Chicken pie—1, Mrs. J. Cooke; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Botted meats, three kinds—1, Mrs. W. Freeman; 2, Mrs. J. Cooke.  
 Six tea biscuits, made with Blue Ribbon baking powder—1, Mrs. G. Robson; 2, Mrs. C. Makepeace; 3, Mrs. J. Freeman.  
 Loaf of bread, made from Royal Household flour—1, Mrs. R. J. Horton.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS AND HONEY

Honey, one pint—1, Mrs. G. Taggart.  
 Dairy butter, one pound—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2, Mrs. J. La Fortune.  
 Goat butter, half-pound—1, Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
 Devonshire cream, one pint—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2, Mrs. Mudge.  
 Eggs, one dozen, special, white—1, T. Wilkinson; 2, E. Williams.  
 Eggs, one dozen extra, white—1, E. H. Williams; 2, T. Wilkinson.  
 Eggs, one dozen, special, other than white—1, H. E. Fawcett; 2, N. H. Matthews.  
 Eggs, one dozen extra, other than white—1, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.  
 Eggs, three dozen extra, other than white—1, Mrs. C. H. Henniker.  
 Pair roasters, dressed, over four pounds—1, Mrs. E. Taylor; 2, Mrs. J. La Fortune.

#### FLOWERS

One plant, named—1, Mrs. Hartl; 2, Mrs. W. Freeman.  
 Sweet peas, four varieties—1, Mrs. C. H. Henniker; 2, Miss C. Bonner.  
 Vase of garden flowers—1, Miss C. Bonner; 2, Mrs. C. H. Henniker.  
 Dahlias, three varieties—1, Mrs. Skinner; 2, Mrs. Anderson.  
 Basket of garden flowers—1, Mrs. Zinsky; 2, Mrs. H. Worsley.  
 Dahlias, one vase, three blooms—1, Mrs. Skinner; 2, Mrs. W. B. Hutton.  
 Vase of asters—1, Mrs. Fielder; 2, Mrs. W. B. Hutton.  
 Gladioli, two varieties—1, Mrs. C. H. Henniker; 2, Mrs. Skinner.  
 Table decoration—1, Mrs. Barlow; 2, Mrs. J. Cooke.

#### LADIES' WORK

Article made from flour or sugar sack—1, Mrs. W. Freeman; 2, Mrs. Grainger.  
 Bedspread, any kind of work or material—1, Mrs. C. H. Makepeace; 2, Mrs. Alsdorf.  
 Crocheted work of any kind—1, Mrs. W. Freeman; 2, Mrs. J. A. Porter.  
 Piece of tatting, any kind—1, Mrs. W. J. Jennings.  
 Knitted garment for adults, wool—1, Mrs. E. J. Davidson; 2, Mrs. A. Porter.  
 Knitted garment for children under four, wool—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2, Mrs. M. Irvine.  
 Plain and sewing—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
 Hand embroidery, colored—1, Mrs. W. Alsdorf; 2, Miss Tombs.  
 Hand embroidery, white—1, Mrs. D. Freeman; 2, Miss E. M. Stewart.  
 Pair men's knitted socks—1, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke; 2, Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
 Pair boy's knitted stockings—1, Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2, Mrs. Skinner.  
 Cushion cover, any material—1, Miss E. Adlam; 2, Mrs. W. Freeman.  
 One garment for adult, sewing machine work—1, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.

#### ART

Original water-color painting—1, M. S. Saunders; 2, Miss C. Bonner.  
 Snapshot, collection of three—1, Mrs. J. Freeman; 2, Mrs. W. Alsdorf.  
 Bromide enlargement of amateur snapshot—1, Miss C. Bonner; 2, G. A. Cheeke.  
 Snapshots, taken by children under 14 years—1, Miss E. Norie; 2, Miss B. Woodruff.

#### JUVENILE CLASSES

Original water-color painting, children under 14—1, Miss B. Woodruff; 2, Miss L. Chapman.  
 Layer cake, loaf, children under 14—1, Master B. Taggart; 2, Miss J. Taggart.  
 Six tea biscuits, made with baking powder, children under 14—1, Miss Robson; 2, Miss V. Wilkinson.  
 Model made in wood, children under 14—1, Master B. Bonner; 2, Master B. Alsdorf.  
 Model made in wood, children under 12—1, Miss M. Alsdorf; 2, Miss A. Barker.  
 Foster, any subject, children under 14—1, Master A. Nightingale; 2, Miss L. Chapman.  
 Home-made candy, half-pound (this class for Shawanigan Girl Guides and Brownies only)—1, Miss J. Taggart; 2, Miss G. Nightingale.  
 Collection of 50 British Empire post-

# Prices without Precedent USED CAR BUYS!

**SALE  
 BEGINS  
 Monday Morning**

Read the details below and you will know at once there has been a tremendous break in motor-car prices at Jameson's. Hundreds will see this announcement... but the shrewd buyer will come at once and take advantage of this unprecedented bargain opportunity. Every car is in first-class condition.

**Showroom  
 Open  
 Every Evening**

**Never Before Has Victoria Seen Such  
 Price Slashing--Such Motor Car Values!**

To-day's Market Price	Sale Price	To-day's Market Price	Sale Price
1928 Pontiac Sport Roadster ..	\$400 \$245	1930 Ford Town Sedan .....	\$550 \$445
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach .....	375 195	1929 Dodge "D.A." Coupe ....	700 445
1928 Whippet Sedan .....	400 225	1929 Nash Cabriolet .....	650 445
1928 Pontiac Sedan .....	500 345	1928 Dodge "Victory Six" Sedan	700 445
1929 Ford Town Sedan .....	500 395	1930 De Soto "8" Sedan ..	850 495
1929 Oldsmobile (De Luxe Sedan) ....	700 395	1930 Graham "6" Sedan ..	900 695

One Only—New Rockne "75" Sedan

This car is brand new... not even used for demonstration. List price, \$1,350. Sale price .....

## JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Distributors for Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce Arrow Cars  
 "THE SERVICE GARAGE"

740 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONE G 1161

## Regimental Orders

age stamps, children under 16—1, Master J. Oldham; 2, Master A. Freeman.  
 Collection of noxious weeds, pressed and named—1, Miss A. Knight; 2, Miss F. Moulton; 3, Miss E. Norie; 4, Miss M. Oldham.  
**GRADE SHEEP**  
 Ewe—1, Mrs. Chapman; 2, E. E. Taylor.  
 Ewe, 12 months old—1, A. Cheal; 2, E. Taylor.  
 Three ewe lambs, progeny of registered sire—1, A. Cheal; 2, P. Wolf.  
 Fat lamb—1, A. Cheal; 2, E. Taylor.  
**GRADE DAIRY CATTLE**  
 Dairy cows, over 3 years—1, H. E. Fawcett; 2, P. T. Elford; 3, W. Freeman; 4, G. Robson.  
 Dairy cow, under 3 years—1, R. Robson; 2, T. Withers; 3, T. Wilkinson; 4, E. Hollings.  
 Dairy heifer, under 18 months—1, and 2, C. H. Knight; 3, W. Bell; 4, E. Taylor.  
**CHICKEN POULTRY**  
 Island Red—Cock, 1, N. H. Matthews; hen, 1, N. H. Matthews; pullet, 1, and 2, N. H. Matthews.  
 Any other variety heavy—Cock, 1, H. W. Collings; hen, 1, and 2, H. E. Fawcett; cockerel, 1, H. E. Fawcett; pullet, 1, and 2, H. E. Fawcett.  
 Orpington—Hen, 1, Miss F. Moulton; cockerel, 1, Miss F. Moulton; pullet, 1, and 2, Miss F. Moulton.  
 White Leghorn—Cock, 1, and 2, T. Wilkinson; hen, 1, T. Wilkinson; 2, A. Cheal; pullet, 1, and 2, T. Wilkinson.  
 Rabbits, best pair—1, Master R. Mort.

#### SUCCESSFUL GYMKNASIA

A gymkhana was held in conjunction with the fair under the management of H. T. Barrett, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Cheeke and G. F. Maurice and other members of the Shawanigan Riding Club. Mrs. C. Graham Graham acted as judge for the main events and E. R. Jackson judged the gymkhana.

Miss Hogan's pony, Dresden China, was shown in excellent shape and was well handled in the ring. The well-mannered Buckskin took his fences extremely well, Lancer being a very good second. The children's classes were well contested. Miss Barbara Jackson won two cups presented by Miss D. Hogan, and Miss Patsy Jackson a cup presented by F. Norris & Sons. In the gymkhana events Miss Helen Maxwell did extremely well, winning when competing against grown-up.

Winners of the various events were as follows:  
 Children's riding class—1, Miss B. Jackson with Kitty; 2, Miss P. Jackson with Tony.  
 Mare or gelding under 15 hands—1, Miss D. Hogan with Buckskin Bob; 2, Miss B. Jackson with Kitty.  
 Children's jumping—1, Miss P. Jackson with Tony; 2, Miss A. Lask with Eida.  
 Open jumping—1, Miss D. Hogan with Buckskin Bob; 2, H. T. Barrett with Lancer.  
 Quarter horse—1, Miss D. Hogan with Dresden China; 2, Mrs. Springett with Ellen Donna.  
 Jumping in pairs—1, Miss Hogan with Buckskin Bob, and W. L. Stewart-MacLeod with Eida.  
 Potato race—Miss H. Maxwell with Patsy.  
 Victoria Cross—J. Macfarlane with Lancer.  
 Children's egg and spoon—Miss H. Maxwell with Patsy.  
 Pyjama—Miss Norie with Chief.

Raffles—Any member of the brigade

Canadian Army Service Corps, Victoria

in possession of service rifle and not using same at the ranges must return same to Q.M. stores.

Examination results—The following is the result of an examination (camp school of artillery) held at Fort Macaulay, B.C., on July 15 and 16: Second Lieut. T. McClintock, 2 A.A. section, Lieutenant (C.D.).

Appointments, promotions and retirements—The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 13 and 14 of 1932 is republished for the information of all concerned: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, to be captain (quartermaster); lieutenant (quartermaster), T. M. Rose, April 30, 1932.

Strength increased—The following N.C.O.'s and O.R.'s are struck off the strength as from July 9, 1932: No. 7286, Gnr. H. L. Tivy; No. 7168, L.-Sgt. H. Walker; No. 7289, Gnr. J. M. Jones; No. 7178, Gnr. G. P. Merriman; No. 7284, Gnr. A. T. Tynman, and No. 7276, Battery C. A. (time expired).

Provisional school of instruction, signals, V.T.—Provisional school signals will commence at the Armories at 8 p.m., September 19, for a period of six weeks.

Captain and adjutant 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

S. R. BOWDEN.

Canadian Army Service Corps, Victoria

toria Units, orders for week ending September 17:

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending September 17, will be as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. H. Green; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. T. Flood. Next for duty week ending September 24: Orderly officer, second lieutenant, D. A. Robertson; orderly sergeant, Corp. H. E. Lowe.

Company order, No. 11, Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, September 13, 1932, at the Armories at 8 p.m., for drill with arms, lecture, P.T. and aiming instruction. Dress, drill order. Vacancies exist for recruits.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. sharp, for drill with arms, lecture, physical training and aiming instruction. Dress, drill order. Vacancies exist for a few recruits in this company.

E. HOUSLEY, Second Lieut., Acting O.C.



**CHILDREN LIKE CERTO JAM MUCH BETTER**

"I USE CERTO in all my jams and jellies," writes Mrs. F. Fentiman, Ottawa West, Ont., "and find it very good. Too, the children like jam made the Certo way much better."

**Acts Like Magic**

Certo—the easy, modern, "short-boil" method has many advantages. You boil for just a few minutes and if directions are carefully followed you can always rely on a perfect set, 50% more jam or jelly from a given amount of fruit—no failure—no waste. Think of the variety Certo provides. Use any fruit you like—fresh, canned or dried—or fruit juice. Results are always perfect.

The Certo recipe booklet is under the label of every Certo bottle. These home-tested recipes show how to use any fruit with sure success including fruits that never before would jell.

Don't be perplexed by any problem of jam or jelly making. Should you desire any information whatsoever, write to the Consumer Service Department, General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ontario.

**CERTO**

- Is fruit pectin.
- The natural jellifying substance extracted from fruit.
- Jells the juice that would have boiled away by the old (long-boil) method.
- Makes 50% more jam or jelly as less cost per jar.
- Saves ½ the time. Saves the fruit flavour. Saves the fruit colour.

**PAINTER & SONS**  
 for  
**COAL AND WOOD**  
 Phone G 2541 617 Cormorant St.



Before you do one bit of fall buying come to the Plume Shop. Here you'll find all that's new and smart at the lowest prices.

## THE PLUME SHOP

747 YATES STREET

PHONE E 5621

# Crystal FINISH

## An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00

Will be awarded next week (September 10-17) for the best snapshot of a **MOONLIGHT SCENE**. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

Watch This Page Next Week For the  
Winning Picture

## NATIONAL WINNER



Edmund Hueburg, of Rudsburg, Wisconsin, was awarded \$100 in the national contest for this snap.

## TWEET-TWEET



An unusual snap which gained third prize for Miss D. Warburton.

# Awards In Picture Contest Announced

## GAINS FIRST AWARD



Irving Walker got the \$5 local prize with this fine snap.

## SPECIAL PRIZE WINNER



A real fish and a real picture which gained Mrs. R. M. Smith a \$3 prize.

## SECOND PRIZE WINNER



This picture was submitted by Miss D. Anderson of Luxton.

## FISH SNAP GETS FIRST

Irving Walker, Linden Avenue,  
Secured \$5 Award For  
the Week

First prize in The Daily Times Photo Contest this week was awarded to Irving Walker, 1841 Linden Avenue, for a fine fishing picture left at Clark's Pharmacy. Mr. Walker receives the award of \$5.00 given for the best picture of the week.

Miss D. Anderson receives \$3.00 as the second prize for a picture left at the Owl Drug Company. Miss Anderson lives at Luxton, V.I.

The third award to Miss D. Warburton, 2549 Esquimalt Street, whose appealing nature snap of a girl and bird was adjudged worthy of the \$3.00 award.

Mrs. R. M. Smith, 2001 Byron Street, well deserved the special \$3.00 award for the best fish picture. The snap she turned in at Terry's Limited not only is a good picture, but it shows a real fish.

Announcement was also made to-day of the winner of the national contest's \$100.00 first prize for the fifteenth week. This went to Edmund Hueburg, 235 North Park Street, Rudsburg, Wisconsin. The snap shows a fine cloud effect.

### HONORABLE MENTION

In the Vancouver Island contest for this week seven honorable mention award were given, the following receiving prize enlargements:

Mrs. Frank Spinto, Box 347, Lady Smith, V.I., left at Knight's Book and Stationery Store, Ladysmith.

P. A. Trowdale, 545 Dalton Street, City, left at Jenner's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Fairservice, Goldstream, V.I., left at Five Points Pharmacy.

E. H. Groom, 2023 Fernwood Road, City, left at Fernwood Pharmacy; Mrs. I. Manser, 2078 King's Road, City, left at Hancocks & Clearhouse Limited; H. G. Rough, Jordan River, V.I., left at Chas. A. Bent's Store, Jordan River; Mrs. A. Syrett, Milne's Landing, V.I., left at The Quality Store, Sooke, V.I.

With four weeks yet to run the contest is drawing a larger number of entries locally every week.

### PRIZES

The weekly local prizes are \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00, and the weekly national prizes are \$100.00, \$25.00, \$10.00, and five \$5.00 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest the best picture submitted throughout Canada will win \$500.00, second best \$250.00, third \$100.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00, and the next fifteen \$5.00 each.

All pictures entered for the contest should be printed since April and served through a Master Photo Dealer.

## BERN FUNERAL IN HOLLYWOOD

Widow of Movie Producer  
and Film Leaders Attend  
Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—The Los Angeles Examiner says that from sources close to Jean Harlow, film actress, whose husband, Paul Bern, shot himself to death last Sunday, it learned that the "comedy" to which he referred in his suicide note was his own outburst in which he threatened to kill Miss Harlow if she persisted in asking him to accompany her to her mother's home.

That dramatic episode, according to the newspaper, occurred last Sunday evening a few hours before Bern, left alone in the canyon home he had given the platinum blonde actress as a wedding present, shot himself. Mrs. Jean Harlow Bern, The Examiner says, fled in terror to the home of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello.

John Carmichael, Butler, testified at the inquest Thursday that Mrs. Bern and Bern, whose suicide motive has not officially been found, parted on the best of terms Sunday evening after Bern had told his wife he was "too tired" to go to dinner at Mrs. Bello's.

"But from other sources," the newspaper says, "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed, 'Get out and let me alone. If you don't I'll kill you.'"

### FUNERAL SERVICE

Jean Harlow, a tragic figure in black, spoke a last pathetic goodbye to her dead husband yesterday as authorities investigated the disappearance from a Sacramento River boat of a woman they believed to be Dorothy Millette, a former actress known as Mrs. Paul Bern.

Weeping and leaning on the arm of her stepfather, Marino Bello, and Joseph Sherman, film studio employee, the film star, her platinum blonde hair escaping from beneath her black hat brim, walked slowly into the chapel where a private funeral service was conducted.

Mrs. William Marcus, a sister of the late Paul Bern, collapsed in grief outside the chapel and was half carried to her seat among the mourners, who included many of the film celebrities of Hollywood.

### WOMAN MISSING

While Conrad Nagel, film actor, offered a eulogy at the funeral, authorities investigated the possibility Miss Millette, identified as a former common-law wife of Bern, may have ended her life by leaping from the river steamer Delta King as it was en route from San Francisco to Sacramento.

Luggage and women's apparel believed to have belonged to the titian-haired woman who purchased a ticket



## New Coats

For the  
"Wee Tots"

For Ages 6 Months to 6 Years

Announcing the arrival of a very fine shipment of new Fall and Winter Coats for the kiddies. Tailored and novelty styles in white, sand, blue and pink. We know you'll like them—so why not come in and see them.

\$3.25 to \$11.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## IDENTIFY BODY AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—The body of a one-armed man found in Burrard Inlet near the Second Narrows Bridge on Monday has been identified by Mrs. W. M. McPherson, Napier Street, as that of her husband, who had been missing for a week.

### MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

New Westminster, Sept. 10.—Edwin D. Fardus, Dorest Street, Burnaby, was brought to the Royal Columbian Hospital here yesterday evening suffering from serious injuries as the result of being struck by an automobile. Mr. Fardus, it was stated, sustained a fracture of the skull and a fracture of one leg.

You can use Jet Stove Polish when your stove is burning hot. Think of this wonderful advantage over ordinary polishes. Sold everywhere.

# Victoria Daily Times

More Than  
**\$5,000**  
CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES  
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)  
1st Prize, \$100.00  
2nd Prize, \$25.00  
3rd Prize, \$10.00  
And Five Prizes of \$5.00

GRAND PRIZES  
1st Prize, \$500.00  
2nd Prize, \$250.00  
3rd Prize, \$100.00  
4th Prize, \$50.00  
5th Prize, \$25.00  
And Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00

All Entries Must Be Made  
Through These Local  
Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street  
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)  
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.  
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street  
Hancocks & Clearhouse Limited, 627 Yates St.  
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street  
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street  
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street  
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.  
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale  
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road  
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street  
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street  
Hollywood Grocery, 1708 Lillian Road  
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road  
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street  
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street  
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road  
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road  
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets

**\$350**  
Extra Local  
Prizes

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

See Special Prize Announcement on This Page.

### Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize, \$5.00  
2nd Prize, \$3.00  
3rd Prize, \$2.00  
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

### Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize, \$25.00  
2nd Prize, \$15.00  
3rd Prize, \$10.00  
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
**TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED**  
 Offices: Cornish Street and Fort Street  
 Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 mpr 4178  
 Circulation Phone 5 mpr 7122  
 News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 mpr 7177

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada  
 Great Britain and United States ..... \$6 per annum  
 To France, Belgium, etc. .... \$1 per month

## THE CENTRE OF INTEREST IN EUROPE NEXT WEEK WILL BE GERMANY

As this is written advices from Berlin show that Germany's political situation stands as follows: The Reichstag is to meet on Monday. The government of Chancellor von Papen will probably be confronted with a non-confidence motion. Opposed to the government are the National Socialists, the Centrists under the leadership of former Chancellor Brüning, the Social Democrats, and the Communists.

President von Hindenburg, however, is reported to have "turned a cold shoulder" to the efforts of a possible Nazi-Centrist coalition, meaning a combination of Hitlerites and Brüning's followers, to unseat the "monocle ministry." But there is little doubt that should a non-confidence motion be put, the opposition would carry it and the German people would have to elect another Reichstag within sixty days.

Nobody in Germany apparently wants another election for some time; nevertheless the political jumble may force it. The sinister feature of the situation, of course, is the dictatorial attitude of the President, whose back is stiffened by the Junker cabinet in which Minister of Defence General Kurt von Schleicher seems to be the dominant figure. The following table shows the division of strength in the Reichstag elected on August 1:

Parties of the Right	Votes	Seats
National Socialists	13,732,777	229
Nationalists	2,172,941	37
Populists	434,548	7
Economic	146,061	2
Christian Socialists	364,749	2
Agrarians	228,365	2
Totals	17,079,441	280
Republican Parties	Votes	Seats
Socialists	7,951,245	133
Catholic Centre	4,586,501	76
Bavarian People's	1,190,453	22
State Party	871,278	2
Württemberg Farmers	46,859	2
Totals	14,196,436	235
Extreme Left	Votes	Seats
Communists	5,278,094	89
Grand total (incl. scattering)	36,845,279	604

In considering the parties of the right and their voting strength, the 229 votes of the Hitlerites, or National Socialists, are anti-government. Add to these the 320 votes of the opposition, and there would be a vote of 549 in favor of the non-confidence motion in a Reichstag composed of 604 members. This may be putting the majority too high; but it is at least the potential voting strength in opposition to the Junker or ultra-nationalist elements.

What will happen next week, of course, is pure speculation. Hitler and Brüning may decide to keep the government in office for the time being in the interest of the country's internal condition. But Hitler's attitude so far does not suggest it. The Chancellor has an undated decree authorizing the dissolution of the Reichstag when he likes. He may even use it before his opponents have a chance to force a vote if a vote they demand. On the other hand, he and his colleagues, despite their apparent Bourbon mentality, may permit themselves to be defeated rather than run the risk of civil war. For their attitude since the dictatorship was instituted has been one of defiance not only of their political opponents but also of the vast majority of the German people who are ardent republicans, who will have nothing whatever to do with any movement to restore the old order of things.

It may well be said, therefore, that the next forty-eight hours will be serious not only for Germany but for Europe as a whole.

## THE SASKATCHEWAN FARMER IS LOOKING FOR BETTER TIMES

Saskatchewan was down in the dumps last year; but her skies are brighter now. Premier Anderson says that even at the present low price of wheat the province's grain crop will bring in approximately more than \$40,000,000 more than was available last year. He declares that last year's crop will be exceeded by 100,000,000 bushels and that there will be a proportionate increase in other grains.

These are words of good cheer. There has been so much pessimism in the world that optimism is cordially welcomed. After all, the prairie provinces are Canada's meal ticket. When the farmer gets a good crop and sells it at a price which may or may not be fair, the country feels that its economic pulse is beating normally. But too often the farmer is forgotten when Parliament is in session.

## THE LONDON TIMES PAYS A TRIBUTE TO RIN-TIN-TIN

There are very few people in the world who have ever been to a movie show who have not seen Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous Alsatian police dog, which died recently at the age of fourteen years. And The London Times pays a tribute to the animal in the following terms:

"He did not speak his last dying words, as the more self-conscious but possibly less artistic first user of them did. Rin-Tin-Tin was not a great talker. He was not of the kind that talks big about being an artist, and claims exemption on that plea from the ordinary obligations of decent behavior."

"It has not yet been stated whether he was or

was not a church-goer, like the dogs which our correspondence columns show have faced persecution at the harsh hands and tongues and so forth of parson and clerk; but he had all the old, simple virtues.

"He did his work with the best of his very remarkable ability, and with no fuss. If he had to kill a gigantic vulture on the edge of a cliff, he killed it. Had he to jump terrifically upon the shoulders of the villain, he jumped. If he had to appear heartbroken at an injustice, heartbroken he appeared."

"And all this in a noble silence—not only in private life, where he never showed off; never talked to the press about his love-affairs, and never lent his name to advertise a cigarette or a face cream; but also in the practice of his art."

"And the expressiveness of the dumb animal was such that many who saw without hearing him must have wished that all film stars were as dumb as he."

"That wish is not likely to be fulfilled, although it is said that the 'talkies' are yielding back a little ground to the silent films, and that Rin-Tin-Tin's son and successor in the profession will have fair opportunities of following in father's footsteps. But if this passing of a great figure could be marked by revivals of some of the films in which he was seen at his best, those who had seen them before would be as glad to see them again, as those who have never seen them would be glad to see them for the first time."

## MR. JAMES POTTINGER

The death of Mr. James Pottinger removes another member of our fast-dwindling band of pioneers who did so much to build up this part of the country. For sixty-eight years Mr. Pottinger had lived in the west and for a large part of that period he was a resident of Victoria. He engaged in various occupations and his association with the office of the King's Printer at the Parliament Buildings was a long and efficient one. Mr. Pottinger had a genial disposition and the capacity for making friends and keeping them. He will be sorely missed by his widow and sons and daughters to whom sincere sympathy in their loss will be extended.

## DE VALERA CUTTING OFF HIS NOSE TO SPITE HIS FACE

Whatever Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas and Mr. Sean O'Kelly did between bridge rubbers in their rooms at the Chateau Laurier during the recent Imperial Economic Conference, it would seem that Mr. O'Kelly's chief, President Eamon de Valera, intends to continue his opposition to the payment of the land annuities to Great Britain. His latest proposal is the imposition of a time limit on his offer to submit the dispute to an international tribunal. He is prepared to turn over the accumulated funds, now about \$8,000,000, to the Bank of International Credits at The Hague from the Free State suspense account in which the money has been resting since the end of June, when the half-yearly payment fell due and was defaulted.

Mr. de Valera bases his argument in support of an international tribunal to deal with the matter on the fact that all the self-governing nations of the British Empire are members of the League of Nations, that the implied constitution of the Commonwealth leaves them free agents in matters of international concern, and that this applies to Great Britain in any matter of dispute. Mr. de Valera, of course, is like the drowning man trying to grab any little bit of driftwood within reach. The Irish Free State entered into an agreement with Great Britain under which it contracted to repay money loaned to the Irish Free State farmers to enable them to buy the land they were farming from its owners. In other words, the British government underwrote the bond issue by which the money was raised. If the Free State continues to hold the money it collects from the Free State farmers, the British government will have to stand the loss.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that the President proposes to use the money collected from the Free State farmers, now in the suspense account, to relieve the distress among sufferers from the "economic war" which his government has brought about—the raising by Great Britain of a tariff wall against a small part of her external market as a set-off against the defaulted land annuities, and the retaliation by the Free State with a tariff wall against her principal selling market. If the consequences for the people of the Irish Free State were not so serious, it might be permitted to call this policy of the President an "Irishism."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**FATHER OF AVIATION**  
The Toronto Mail and Empire

Santos Dumont, dead at the age of fifty-nine, was called the father of aviation, so young is that means of transportation. He made the first flight in a dirigible balloon. In other words, he made the first aerial flight in history which was directed and controlled and not at the mercy of the wind.

**MR. BALDWIN'S FIRST "RISE"**  
The Edinburgh Scotsman

The death at Bewdley, Worcestershire, of Miss Martha Jane Bishop, who nursed Mr. Stanley Baldwin, recalls her story that at his birth in High Street, Bewdley, she carried the future Prime Minister to the top of the house as a symbol of the heights to which it was hoped he would rise. Miss Bishop, who was eighty-one, died at a house in the High Street.

**PUBLICITY**  
The Christian Science Monitor

Too much publicity can hardly be given to the reply made by William Wrigley Jr., when once asked why he did not stop his tremendous advertising when he had built up a gigantic business. His response was: "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the locomotive after they got the train moving?"

## A THOUGHT

For your hands are defiled with blood, and your fingers with iniquity; your lips have spoken lies, and your tongue hath muttered perverseness—Isaiah lix 3.

Murder may pass unpunished for a time, but tardy justice will overtake the crime—Dryden.

## Loose Ends

Concerning the doctrine of Marx, past and present—the honoring of a saint—the dishonoring of a Demagogue—and the tragedy of thirteen jelly fish.

By H. B. W.

MOST OF the population of Victoria this week with lively interest but I dare say, without appreciating the deeper historical and philosophic import of their show. Perhaps you may doubt, indeed, that it had any. Let us examine this matter with the care it deserves. In the first place, note the interesting fact, the strange commentary on the intelligence of the world, that the Four Marx Brothers are much better known than the original Karl Marx. Of the millions who have seen the four vulgar comedians I suppose there is not one in 10,000 who has read Marx's works on Socialism which, whether you like them or not, have had a profound effect on human thought than almost any book you can mention. Perhaps you may have heard the story of the flapper who was so dumb that she thought Groucho Marx wrote "Das Kapital," and her superior friend replied that this, of course, was preposterous, because, as everyone knew, Harpo was the clever one.

ANYWAY, KARL MARX was the symbol of a great stirring of protest and revolt in the human intellect of his time. The rumblings of his views are still heard in various parts of the world, though it is not true, of course, that Russian Communism is conducted along Marxist lines or anything like it. Well, the Four Marx Brothers are a similar portent, a symbol of another revolt. Five years ago you never heard of the Marx Brothers. Five years ago they wouldn't have been allowed on the screen with their present antics for the minutes. No censor but in America would have permitted their best jokes to reach the unsullied, amug ears, of this continent. But to-day we live in another world. Our complacency is gone, crushed under the stock market crash, our smugness has been lost at the spectacle of our whole revered system foundering helplessly in its own mire. We see now through the fiction of the boom years, through the filmy bunk which we used to consider the sure foundations of our civilization. We are busy now de-bunking everything as if it has never been de-bunked before.

As our grandfathers, by their old respectability which was built on five per cent money, which worshipped the infallibility of high finance and was flavored with watered stock.

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS, by their barbarous disregard for all our pre-depression conventions, by their outrageous breach of all the old canons of decency, seem somehow to represent this new revolt against the evils of our times as the late great Karl represented the revolt against the evils of his. I admit that ours, as represented by the Brothers, is not as intellectual, hardly as inspiring as our grandfather's, represented by Karl, but it is better than nothing. And it is so amusing that the bitterness and disillusionment which produced it is quite lost in the rush.

THE HANDSOME young man who looks after my copy of this newspaper office says he can't see the sense in this idea. And perhaps he is right. He says that more attractive to the young men of this town than the Four Marx Brothers were the extraordinary pictures shown with them of ladies' lingerie. Here, too, was a lesson of historical importance for, behold, the most negligible garments displayed on the screen were called, of all things, Mahatma Gandhi Panties. This is historical, I say, as showing how we honor greatness in this age. A century ago a great man might have a city or a country named after him. To-day an automobile is named after Lincoln, a gramophone after Edison, a brand of cigarettes after Swedish King. And for the only authentic, traditional saint of the present epoch, the little brown asceticism of India, we have reserved the highest honor of all. We have immortalized his name in ladies' underwear. What an age!

IN THE true spirit of the age a distinguished gentleman has just come to me to protest against the misapprehension of me in something or other I wrote about Alice in Wonderland a few days ago. He says, in referring to the famous rodent of that story, I should have written Dormouse instead of Doon. He seemed to think that I had insulted the whole historical family of Dormice, but this offence was not as bad, not as humiliating to the family, as my impertinence in identifying the great original Dormouse with a member of the provincial government. Well, perhaps my friend is right. He seemed intelligent and well educated and he assured me that he knew all about Dormice since he used to keep them in his desk at a British public school, and he said they used to curl up and sleep all day. I should think that the keeping of mice in one's desk was a sure proof of high intelligence and if that were not enough, surely a man must be highly intelligent to come all the way out here to correct my spelling. It shows you what deep thoughts intelligent men are thinking in these times of crisis.

THE LITTLE GIRL next door is giving a tea party this afternoon to her friends, Laura and Angus, but it has not proved the usual success. You see, there is a somewhat grisly history to this tea party which I shall not try to hide from you. Early this afternoon the three children were taken to the beach. There they made a thrilling discovery. They discovered jelly fish. "And these jelly fishes," the little girl next door assures me, "were real ones, real jelly just like my mummy makes for supper sometimes. So we paddled right straight into the water and caught them in our hands 'cause jelly fishes haven't got enough sense to swim away from you even. You just slip your hand under them and drop them into your pail and, Holy Moses, but they're sick and goozy though. So I caught thirteen, Laura caught thirteen and Angus caught thirteen, but he

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"  
G 3241

didn't get as many as we did 'cause he paddles slower." (I deduce from this calculation that they each caught several jelly fish, but the number thirteen is inconsequential, merely a symbol, being the highest figure to which she can count.)

HAVING CAUGHT the jellyfish these children of practical age immediately sought some use for them. Their reasoning, it seems to me, was superbly logical. Here was jelly and the thing to do was obvious. So they brought the jelly fish home in their pails, without telling anyone. They sneaked them out to the playhouse among the oak trees and there they prepared an extra fine tea party. They put the jelly fish into little tin moulds which they used to make sand cakes, just as they had seen their mothers make jelly, but this was somewhat disappointing. The jelly fish wouldn't sell. They refused to make themselves over into the shapes of the molds, so they had to be served whole. But they did the point of eating the jelly I understand that even the manly heart of Angus quailed, and even the "seasoned stomach of the little girl next door, toughened though it is at this season by all sorts of illicit berries and fruits, started to retreat.

THEY PUT their spoons into the jelly they smelled the jelly, it is even reported that Angus actually tasted it and went very white about the gills. And then they all rose suddenly from their chairs and rushed out of the play-house with a great shout. The unhappy jelly fish are still in the tin molds beneath the oak trees, which must be a somewhat novel experience for them, but the terrible lot have kept away from there. The little girl next door has just confided to me that she doesn't think she likes jelly any more anyway.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

SEPTEMBER 10, 1907

(From The Times Files)  
The combined Chinese and Japanese organizations this afternoon in Vancouver read and discussed the Japanese ultimatum to the British Empire, which they thought was an industrial strike all through the district. The Hindus refused, saying they are British subjects. The Asiatics in the Mainland city are under arms, and the British ultimatum is expected with an influx of Japanese.

A marked diversion of opinion was shown by the aldermen at the council session held yesterday evening during the discussion on the proposed change in date of the annual tax collection. It was finally decided that the council will effect the changes by slow degrees. The council adopted the principle of collecting rates one month earlier each year.

In answer to the letter, recently sent by Water Commissioner Raymer to the Equatorial Waterworks Company was received, read and filed at yesterday's meeting of the council. The Equimatt corporation stated that the shareholders would accept \$1,328,000 for their holdings and undertakings. R. F. Stupart, director of Dominion Meteorological stations, is a visitor in the city to-day on an official visit. Mr. Stupart visited E. Baynes Reed, superintendent of the Victoria station this morning and will leave Victoria on Thursday for a tour of the West Coast in pursuance of his official duties.

Weather forecast for Victoria and vicinity: Moderate of fresh winds generally fair and warmer.

San Francisco—A left swing to the body cleverly blocked by Joe Gans cost J. J. Stupart a victory in the light weight boxing championship of the world to-day and brought to a close five rounds of fast fighting witnessed by a crowd of over 14,000 people at Recreation Park.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You know, Dora, what I really had in mind, when I left school, was a musical career."

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

An communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

## APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—Just a word for the good, old Sunshine Camp, Sooke, B.C., just finished two weeks there. I can honestly say it's the best holiday I have had in my life. The camp mother was O.K., the food was O.K., the staff was O.K., and I am glad to say the cow never went dry while we were there. My children and myself had all the milk and food we wanted. This was the first time in my life that I have been three months in the Victoria and one from Shawinigan, Lake. Also I had my morning cup of tea off the cook at 6.30. In fact, we were all sorry to go, as we all made a nice lot of friends. Also the bathing was good and I learned to swim. The whole two weeks was one good laugh. Dr. Clem Davies' talk over the radio on Wednesday this week just fitted in with the good, old Sunshine Camp for smiles. Anyway, we are all hoping to meet next year, and we extend our hearty thanks for the care Miss Snyder, the Camp Mother, Mrs. Freeman and the good cook and Mrs. Davis gave to us all, and wish them the best of health to carry on their good work.

## GRATEFUL

To the Editor:—The Tolmie administration has failed, notwithstanding the fact that it had a very large majority supporting it in the Legislature. Dr. Tolmie has had the opportunity in the last four years to show the people of British Columbia his ability as a leader. He was in no way hampered by having to temporize, as many leaders have, whose majority in the Legislature is small. He assumed office with a large measure of the goodwill of his political opponents, the highest expectations of his own party, and I think the confidence of the people generally. Nevertheless he has failed. Now as I understand the announcement in last night's Times, he is throwing out the life-line to certain of his political opponents, both within and without his own party, so that they may come to his rescue, and enable him to head another administration, which will be called by the magic name of coalition. This operation, of course, involves throwing overboard certain members of his present cabinet. Assuming that Dr. Tolmie is successful in forming a so-called coalition, is his record as a leader during the past four years such as would indicate that he is the proper person to guide the destinies of this province for a further period of years, in the admittedly trying times which lie just ahead? No, sir. If we the people have a new government, coalition or any other, Dr. Tolmie should not head it.

## A FAILURE

To the Editor:—For over four years it was my privilege to serve under Col. T. G. Quinn with the War Graves Commission in the devastated areas of France and Flanders. One often witnessed during those post-war days the poignant pathos inherent in such colossal annihilation. A stunned people striving heroically to remove the hideous scars of war; the mute appeal of those thousands upon thousands of military cemeteries recalling those beautiful lines of Thomas Gray's "Elegy"—  
 "Mark, how the sacred calm that broods  
 O'er the lone tomb,  
 Bids every fierce tumultuous passion cease  
 In still, small accents whispering from the  
 A grateful earnest of eternal peace."

The appalling awfulness of those Ypres and Somme areas would have been almost unbearable in their utterable desolation, had not one been able to feel the urge of Mother Nature in her children, and the occasional, tiny jangle of the native estaminet's piano piercing the heavy silence. The chatter of the children made one gradually feel the urge of Mother Nature in her blessed desire to heal these gaping wounds. And it somehow helped one to turn his thoughts to the future with its hope, and not backward with its numbing sadness.

And so, after a lapse of fourteen years, with a new generation on the threshold of life, I think it would be a happy gesture if after the armistice ceremonies at the Cenotaph, the band would lead the returned men back to the Armories and the ladies' auxiliaries to provide them with high refreshment, so that they may have the opportunity of meeting old comrades and exchanging greetings, instead of being "dismissed" in a dark street as heretofore.

The new generation may witness the ceremony, but the real significance is carried only in the memories of the gradually diminishing army of returned soldiers and women.

## W. E. G. CRISFORD, R.A.P.

1422 Harrison Street, Victoria, B.C.  
September 9, 1932.

# Delicious!



Enjoy bacon or ham to the full—with a few drops of rich, fruity H.P. Sauce to bring out the delicate flavor and to counteract any greasiness. Every savory dish—steaks, chops, cold meat, cheese—is made more appetising and more digestible by the mellow piquancy of this favorite British Sauce.

protected, but why not fence this part of the park? And if game birds are so dear to your hearts, why not fence their breeding grounds?

Dr. GUST FRIEDBERG.  
214 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.  
September 6, 1932.

## WAR-TIME AIR IN VANCOUVER

Friends Welcome Returning Boys' Band; Uniformed Veterans Gather

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Scenes like those of war time when crowds of townspeople gathered in railway stations to see their boys away to the front were enacted in the Canadian Pacific Railway depot here to-day when the natty-uniformed—Kilias Boys' Band returning to Vancouver after their jaunt to the Toronto exhibition to defend their juvenile championship presented an impromptu concert in the station rotunda.

Giving a martial air to the woffish welcome tendered conductor A. W. Delamont and his thirty-two young musicians, more than 300 uniformed delegates to the national convention of the American Legion at Portland, Ore., mingled with Vancouver townspeople. Two hundred and twenty Legionnaires from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois arrived from one coast at 9:20 a.m. and 150 delegates from New England and Minnesota came by special train at 8:50 a.m., en route to Portland. The American Legion members joined with Vancouver folk in cheering the young bandmen to the echo.

Another 100 Legionnaires from North Dakota arrived by special train at 4 p.m.

## DEAF?

Get acquainted with Radio Teutophone—product of Deutsche Akustik Gesellschaft of Germany.

Teutophone's new feature is a genuine RADIO MICROPHONE, through which sounds reach the ear clearly, undistorted by harsh, outside noises. Teutophone weighs but 4 1/2 ounces, exclusive of vest-pocket battery. It is worn concealed. It is inexpensive, too. Call personally for FREE test or send for FREE demonstration and home trial.

**TEUTOPHONE**  
**JOSEPH ROSE LTD.**  
Optometrist and Jeweler  
1113 Pender Street, Vancouver

## PLATES

Correctly made and finished plates that the natural expression of the face is restored. To-day's prices save you money.

**DR. COULTAS**  
1309 DOUGLAS ST.  
(GROUND FLOOR)

## Foot Troubles

If you want to enjoy life, keep your feet in good condition. Don't let the bones sag; it affects your whole system, and makes you feel tired. We make special supports for your particular need. Hundreds have been cured with our method. Free Examination. Phone G 9332.

**B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL**  
UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST.

## LOOSELEAF PRINTING BOOKBINDING

Mail Orders Carefully Attended To  
**Sweeney-McConnell Ltd.**  
1015 LANGLEY ST.  
RUBBER STAMPS



## BURNS CLUB OPENS SEASON

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald  
Will Speak Tuesday on Sir  
Walter Scott

The Burns Club will resume its activities for the season on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will deliver an address on "Sir Walter Scott," the occasion being the anniversary of the great Scottish novelist and poet. A fine programme of appropriate music featuring Scott's best-loved songs will be given.

Last spring Mr. Justice Macdonald spoke to a capacity house on "Scott the Poet and Man." Next Tuesday he will deal with "Scott the Novelist."

The club is arranging a programme of high merit for the ensuing season. The energetic executive, led by the president, John Hoole, who is now in his eleventh year of office, predicts the best season in the club's history. Besides outside speakers able members of the club will provide a variety of programmes of great interest. The growth of the club has been steady during the last seven years. Its membership entitles it to the premier place among Burns clubs in the world.

Membership in the club is not restricted to people of Scottish birth or extraction, but is open to anyone interested in the life and works of Robert Burns.

During the forthcoming season addresses will be given on historic subjects, Scottish literature, Scottish folk lore, etc. Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labor, will speak on "Ramsay MacDonald," tracing in detail the life-story and achievements of this remarkable man. Reginald Hayward, M.P., will give his impressions of his visit this summer to the British Isles. A distinguished speaker will be Judge J. A. Forth of Vancouver, who will answer the question "Why the Immortal Memory" at the club's annual dinner on January 23 next. Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Major Donald and Hon. Dr. Thornton (formerly Minister of Education in Manitoba) have also been invited to give addresses.

Much attention will be given this winter to musical entertainment, and at least two whole evenings of Scottish music will be provided.

Death and removals have created a number of vacancies in the club membership, and a limited number of new members can now be admitted.

In addition to the address by Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, Tuesday, a fine programme of songs will be given by the following well-known artists: "The Border Ballad" and "Hail to the Chief," Quartette, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Petrie. Song, "The McGregors' Gathering," by Mr. Fyfe. Song, selected, by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Song, selected, by James Petrie. Accompanist, Major Firth.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Third Victoria Troop held the weekly meeting at the headquarters last Friday night. After the opening the patrols went to their various corners for patrol instruction. Some of the boys passed their "Kim's game" tests for second class. Afterwards games were played and then the troop was dismissed early.

This week the troop will be reorganized and divided into four or five patrols.

Another summer has added a record of safe camping for Boy Scouts. With

some 15,000 under canvas for varying periods, not a single serious accident was reported.

There are 5,127 Boy Scouts in Burma, 143 in North Borneo, 821 in British Guiana, 5,885 in Ceylon, 2,197 on the Gold Coast, 7,700 in Malaya, 2,338 in Nigeria, 963 in the Sudan and 1,649 in Uganda.

Boy Scouts played a useful part at the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. They acted as special guides and ushers at the Parliament Buildings, and Rideau Hall, as guards of honor for the Governor-General and in other capacities at the various official functions. A number were requisitioned as confidential messengers by different delegations.

The world economic situation will not prevent the holding in Hungary next year of the Fourth World Boy Scout Jamboree, according to Dr. de Molnar, Hungarian Scout Commissioner, in Ottawa recently. Applications for camping space have had to be restricted in the case of Great Britain, France and a number of other countries.

## PATTULLO NOTES HEALTHY SIGNS

Merritt, B.C., Sept. 10.—T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader, completed a tour of southern interior provincial constituencies yesterday evening, and during the course of an address here, he had this to say: "I found a very much more settled and healthier opinion as to general economic conditions than seemed evident during my tour last year. Beyond doubt, he said, conditions were improving and in this public temperament was a vital factor."

## COURTENAY MAN TO FACE JURY

O. L. Dalgleish Committed  
For Manslaughter of John  
W. McKay

Courtenay, Sept. 10.—Ormond L. Dalgleish, appeared before Magistrate Bates in police court on Thursday and was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter of John W. McKay, in a motor accident on August 6. P. P. Harrison represented the accused and Sgt. Mansell conducted the prosecution.

The magistrate commented that the defence made no attempt to prove the automobile was out of order or that the road was slippery. Evidence had shown that the Dalgleish car was swerving from side to side when it went over the embankment at the dyke, that alcohol had been carried in the car and had been consumed by the occupants.

Ladysmith, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones entertained on Thursday evening at five hundred. Prize winners were: Mrs. P. Regan and J. A. Hartley. Supper was served after the game. The Ladies' Altar Society of St.



Of course...  
**You want  
VALUE**  
—and value in radio means  
dependable performance...  
tone realism... cabinet  
beauty... at the right price.

**Super Heterodyne  
VICTOR RADIO**

**\$69.50**  
Complete with  
7 tubes



**VICTOR RADIO R-30**  
with automatic volume  
control  
**\$84.50**  
Complete with 8 tubes.

**UNHEARD OF QUALITY  
AT SUCH A PRICE!**

Here's the opportunity you've been looking for... the opportunity of buying radio dependability at a low price. Think of a real Victor Super-Heterodyne... and all the assurance of outstanding tone and performance... for only \$69.50. Don't fail to hear Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio... the radio you must hear to believe. Easy terms.

**David Spencer Ltd.**  
Radio Department "Terms So Easy"

## TO DESCRIBE OCEAN FLOOR

William Beebe to Speak on  
Broadcast From Ocean  
Bottom Off Bermuda

William Beebe, famous scientist and director of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, will make nation-wide listeners his companions in adventure when he descends deep into the clear, tropical waters off Nonsuch Island, Bermuda. He will describe what he sees over an NBC network, including KOMO, to-morrow.

The preliminary preparations and start of the descent will be described by Ford Bond, NBC announcer, from the deck of the S. S. Ready at 7 o'clock in the morning, Victoria time. At 10 o'clock, when Beebe has announced that the steel ball in which he is encased has reached the expected depth of 250 feet beneath the ocean's surface, the broadcast will be resumed and Beebe will tell what he sees in the ocean depths.

You can use Jet Stove Polish when your stove is burning hot. Think of this wonderful advantage over ordinary polishes. Sold everywhere.

## TWO ARE KILLED BY HEAT WAVE

Associated Press.  
San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Heat caused two deaths and nearly eighty prostrations here yesterday when the thermometer climbed to 100 degrees, the highest point for any day since 1913. It was the hottest September day since 1904.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 p.m. the time at which the maximum was registered, the heat increased steadily.

Frank Williams, thirty-five, a mechanic, collapsed while at work and died as he was being taken to a hospital. Alex Larsen, seventy-five, a locksmith, collapsed in his home and was found dead.

Most of the prostrations were among marchers in Admission Day parades.

## SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN



Skyroads headquarters to-day announced the first promotions to air commodore, the highest rank of the club. After wading through a mass of test papers for all ranks the examiners finally got down to business on the air commodore tests and the first group of successful candidates were sent their bars. There are a number of others who have submitted papers, which will be marked in due course.

In connection with these papers the examiners suggest to candidates that they take their time about filling the papers. It is the hardest test of the lot so far and neatness as well as accuracy counts.

Meanwhile other promotions are proceeding rapidly and the list of recruits has not diminished. Owing to the supply of flying officers' wings and flight lieutenants' bars having run out, candidates passing for these ranks may take their next tests and will receive the badges when they arrive.

Following is the promotion list:

### FLYING CADETS

Reg. Clarke, 211 Quebec Street; Jim Clarke, 211 Quebec Street; Gwen Dods-worth, 1745 Lee Avenue; Arthur Dev-son, Experimental Station, Saanichton; Bobby Ellis, 27 Erie Street; Robert Henningsen, 2705 Cedar Hill Road; Geoffrey Hanna, 1133 Balmoral Road; Theo. Lewis, 58 Government Street; David Lawrie, 325 Oswego Street; Gordon Morae, 215 Quebec Street; Fred Potts, 215 Quebec Street; Bob Price, 1133 Belmont Avenue; James Skinner, 131 Dallas Road; Donald Smith, 1430 Harrison Street; Stanley Solick, 208 Menzies Street; Margaret Smith, 1430 Harrison Street; Herbert Tisdale, 3001 Cameron Street; Joseph Tatham, 18 Menzies Street; Billy Watson, P.O. Box 13, Shevillan Lake; Billy Walker, 772 George Road.

### FLYING OFFICERS

Raymond Duncan, 1236 Faithful Street; Hilda Davies, 77 Sims Avenue; Walter Graham, 426 Helmcken Street; Bobby Price, 2735 Roseberry Avenue; Jimmie Robb, 1045 Pendergast Street; Donald Smith, 1430 Harrison Street.

### FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

Erie Bonk, Cliffside P.O.; Raymond Duncan, 1236 Faithful Street; Theo. Lewis, 58 Government Street; Jimmie Robb, 1045 Pendergast Street; John Stewart, 23 Moss Street; David Shepherd, James Island; Susan Walton, 3605 Harriet Road.

### SQUADRON LEADERS

Rubymay Brown, 1404 Harrison Street; Richard Corney, Duncan; Robert Dronfield, 509 Michigan Street; Harry Francis, 833 Pembroke Street; Gordon Gray, 912 Heywood Avenue; Clarence Knight, Box 351, Ladysmith; Mayrice Lane, 1045 Pendergast Street; Rylee Marshall, 1322 Clover Avenue; Don Mar, Hatley Park, Colwood; Tom Mc-Martin, 124 Linden Avenue; Norma McLeod, Happy Valley Road; Robert

### Skyroads Flying Club

#### EXAMINATION COUPON

NAME .....  
RANK .....  
RANK APPLIED FOR .....  
DATE .....

Members of The Skyroads Flying Club, when sending examination sheets to headquarters for the different ranks, must enclose the above coupon properly filled out.

### WING COMMANDERS

Arthur Brown, 1404 Harrison Street; Elsie Barnes, 1611 Bay Street; Arthur Davies, 923 Hampshire Road; Edgar Dickson, 1175 St. Patrick Street; Douglas Hanson, 3230 Millgrove Street; Audrey Hanson, 3230 Millgrove Street; E. B. Honor, 229 Vancouver Street; William Walters, 1247 Rudlin Street.

### AIR COMMODORES

N. Banfield, 956 Cowichan Street; Anna Clendenan, 1238 Johnson Street; Dennis Fairbairn, 900 Joan Crescent; Francis Gregory, West Arm, Shawinigan Lake; George E. Harrison, 305 Moss Street; Finley Johnston, 2223 Graham Street; Leslie Lowe, 738 Discovery Street; Tom Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue; Naldan Young, 2541 Fernwood Road.

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 2 mpire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 2 mpire 4141

## START-RITE SHOES For Children

We are exclusive agents for this famous English Corrective Shoe—recommended by the medical profession for the correction of tendencies to flat feet and weak ankles.

Stocked in Oxford Shoes, in tan or black, Strap Shoes in tan calf, patent, brown kid and white buck. Sizes from child's 4 to Misses' 3½.

Priced from  
**\$3.50 to \$6.00**

—Children's Shoes, First Floor

## Girls' Blouses and Middies

Tan Cotton Blouses with long or short sleeves, Peter Pan collar or plain front. For 8 to 14 years...**\$1.25**

White Jean Middies with detachable navy collar and cuffs and black tie. For 6 to 18 years...**\$1.25**

—First Floor

We Have Been  
Appointed  
Local Distributors  
of the

## SCREEN STAR STYLE DRESSES

We are now showing models of Dresses worn by Tullulah Bankhead in the "Devil of the Deep," Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood" and by Janet Gaynor in "The First Year."

We will be receiving from time to time models worn by the several well-known stars of the silver screen—Dresses of fine fabrics—at a price range of

**\$19.75 to \$27.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



Decidedly Different!

## 1932 MILLINERY MODES

We are continuing our display of the very latest Millinery Models, including many exclusive imports.

**\$11.50 to \$15.00**

Smartly dignified models of black velvet are priced from Fascinating Hats of black felt, lustrous and sleek as the finest broadcloth. Priced from

**\$5.95 to \$10.50**

Hats of glorious rich wine shades, beetroot and raisin brown—all very popular colors this year. Turbans, Windblown Sailors and numerous other intriguing shapes. Priced at

**\$4.95, \$5.95 to \$12.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

## Misses' and Girls' FALL COATS

PRICED TEMPTINGLY LOW

Warm Winter Coats with fashionable fur reverse and collar. All the newest materials and popular autumn shades. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Priced from **\$6.75 to \$12.95**

Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats with wooly polo cloth lining. Raglan or set-in sleeves and all-round belt. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each...**\$7.95**

Blanket Cloth Coats in blue, green or red. Polo cloth lining, set-in sleeves and half belt. Sizes 2 to 6 years...**\$4.95**

Sizes 7 to 10 years, each...**\$7.95**

Children's Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats with red flannel lining and brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 10. Each, **\$4.50** and...**\$6.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## WOMEN'S SMOCKS

NEW STYLES FOR FALL

Smocks of heavy, printed sateen with black ground. Made with flared skirts and short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 40. Formerly \$2.95, now, **\$1.95**

Smocks of plain-color tricolene in Princess style. In green, sand, mauve, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 44. Each...**\$2.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Youth

A Girdle that absolutely WON'T ride up—hugs to the figure, and fits just like a "second skin"! Eliminates stocking runs; washes beautifully. The fine Latex threads are woven in two directions, so that it stretches UP and DOWN as well as AROUND.



**"Le Gant" \$7.95**

With firm batiste in the front panel, opened part way down the left side, and boned at abdomen for special control to slightly heavier figures. The back panel is entirely of YOUTHLASTIC, where the two-way stretch is all important. Weight practically nothing—and is the most comfortable garment you ever had on your body. Price...**\$7.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

## HOUSE FROCKS

Of the New "Lucerne" Crepe

Neatly-patterned Frocks in dots or small floral prints. Made with cap or short sleeves and a variety of charming styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Each...**\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Our Special Bible

**\$1.00**

Central references. Thin paper that makes it light and easy to handle. Bound in a good quality leatherette binding that wears as well as leather. Black, red or blue.

Suitable for Boys' or Girls' School Use

Another Cloth-bound Bible with references, is excellent value for...**75c**  
Prayer and Hymn Books, each...**75c**  
and...**\$1.00**

"The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas. Price...**\$2.50**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

## Men's Wide-end SILK TIES

**50c and \$1.00**

A great variety of these Ties now on display; all-wool, canvas lined. Fancy patterns and plain shades.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men  
admire  
SPARKLING EYES  
and a CLEAR SKIN

Millions each year are spent on cosmetics. But a greater source of charm and loveliness for any woman lies in health and vitality.

Andrews gently rids the system of those impurities which create lack-lustre eyes, sallow complexions and physical lassitude.

Bubbling, pleasant-tasting, Andrews, taken occasionally, purifies the blood and helps to bring glowing beauty and health to the skin. It creates a reserve of zestful vitality, so important to the woman active in sports and social pleasures. The eyes sparkle with the renewed loveliness which comes from inner health.

4-oz. Tin 35c 8-oz. Tin 60c



**ANDREWS  
LIVER SALT**

Canadian Selling Agents—John A. Huston Co., Ltd.



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## FINDS FLAWS IN COALITION

City Temple to Hear Trenchant Criticism of Union Government

Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss Inferiority Complex at Morning Service

Announcement that a coalition government is to be formed in British Columbia has provided Dr. Clem Davies with his evening theme at City Temple to-morrow. Life will express doubt that such a union of old politicians will provide a solution for the many difficulties with which the province is confronted. Dr. Davies has announced that his discourse will be a hard hitting criticism of the present trend of government, and an appeal for a complete "about face."

"Why are children and adults afraid of the dark? Why is there so much cowardice and fear in men and women to-day? How can it be eliminated? Will be the themes of the morning sermon. Under the caption "Smash That Fear," Dr. Davies will give simple rules for overcoming an inferiority complex, and will also give hints as to the handling of economic affairs by individuals.

Music for the day will include morning anthems, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Macfarren); evening anthems, "The Radiant Morning" (Woodward); and the evening Mrs. T. R. Bowden will sing the soprano solo, "Search Me, O God" (Ward). Preceding the evening service the gospel radio broadcast "Sunday at Seth Parkers" will be put upon the air at the Temple.

## DR. HENRY TO GIVE SERMON

Will Conduct Services at Fairfield: Reorganization Continuing

During July and August, Dr. Henry's practical preaching has attracted large congregations to Fairfield Church. To-morrow, the holiday season being over, the fall and winter activities of the church begin. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m., and the "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper" will be observed and Dr. Henry will speak to the girls and boys on "Master and Miss Slipshod." "Te Deum Laudamus" will be sung by the choir and Mrs. Gurney will take as her solo, "Come Unto Him" (Handel).

In the evening Dr. Henry will speak on "Things Worth While." The anthem will be "Lead Kindly Light" (Dykes), and Mr. Trevett will sing "Thou Who Almighty Art" (Gillette). There will also be the usual popular song service at 7:15 p.m.

A rally of the congregation will be held in the schoolroom of the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Its purpose is to get the congregation together in a social atmosphere, to become acquainted with one another and to create enthusiasm for the days ahead. An interesting programme is being arranged, refreshments will be served and a most cordial invitation is extended to the Fairfield community to attend.

## Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 a.m.  
Matins, 11 a.m.—Preacher, The Bishop of Columbia.  
Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Preacher, the Ven. H. A. Collins.  
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.

**St. John's Church**  
Quadrant St., Corner of Mason  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening; preacher, the Rector.  
Sunday School—Opening Session at 10 a.m.  
Rector—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Eight Road No. 1 Car  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Rector—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

**St. Saviour's Church**  
Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets  
Across Johnson Street Bridge  
The Sunday School will reopen with the Annual Flower Service at 10:45 a.m. on Monday.  
Evening at 7 p.m.—Sermon: "A Chapter of Hope and Life"

**St. Barnabas' Church**  
Corner Coke Street and Cathedral Avenue (No. 3 Car)  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Matins, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m.  
Rector—Rev. H. E. Smith, M.A.

## Speaks on Glory Of Divine Countenance

To-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Street Hall, off Oak Bay Avenue, H. Campbell, a retired lawyer from India, will give another of his illuminating addresses, taking as his subject "The Glory of the Divine Countenance."

The Sunday School workers were much encouraged by the attendance of old and new scholars at the reopening after the summer vacation.

## UNITY THEME AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church to Continue Lectures on Topic Started Month Ago

To-morrow morning in Metropolitan Church, Rev. E. F. Church will continue a very interesting study of the unity of the church which he began more than a month ago. The lessons are taken from the story of Pentecost, and this epoch making event in the history of the church which he has treated in an original way. "And They Began," in which the question of the speaking with tongues which has perplexed the church for ages will be discussed. The music for the service will include two anthems, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn); "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Macfarren); and the evening Mrs. T. R. Bowden will sing the soprano solo, "Search Me, O God" (Ward). Preceding the evening service the gospel radio broadcast "Sunday at Seth Parkers" will be put upon the air at the Temple.

At the evening service the theme will be "Desire: its meaning in life, its power and influence, and the way to direct it to great ends." This sermon arises out of a recent discussion of Lloyd Douglas's novel, "The Magnificent Obsession." The music will include, anthem, "Blessing Glory, Wisdom and Power" (Brewer); duet, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" (Campana); H. L. Harmsworth and Frank Tupman. The Young People's Society will hold their opening meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the schoolroom. This is a very important meeting as a vital question to the members will be discussed.

## BIBLE SOCIETY OFFICER HERE

Rev. J. B. M. Armour of Toronto Speaks Monday at St. Andrew's

Rev. J. B. Armour, M.A., general secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society, with headquarters in Toronto, will address a public meeting in St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Armour was in attendance at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held recently in London, England. He is an interesting and forceful speaker and will tell of the progress of the work of that body.

The fact that this society has succeeded in publishing the scriptures, in whole or in part, in 650 different languages, is one of the most notable achievements of the age. In British Columbia alone, 26,000 volumes of scripture were distributed.

For this work the local auxiliary sent a substantial contribution. At present there are thirty-nine collectors distributing the Bible in Canada.

The officers of the Victoria auxiliary of the Bible Society are: Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, president; R. G. Howell, secretary; and Thomas Humphries, treasurer.

## TO START NEW SERMON SERIES

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Begin Special Addresses For Central Baptists

On Sunday evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will begin a new series of sermons, entitled: "The Two Advents of Christ and the Focus of Truth on Christ and the Great Essentials of Salvation." The first in the series is "The Confirmation," and "As It Was in the Days of Noah." These messages are intended to meet the real need of today with all the strain and stress of unusual circumstances. This is the purpose in this special series.

In the morning the pastor will speak on the subject: "Believers' Inter-relationship Through Christ," a message most urgently needed among Christians to-day.

The Sunday school and Bible classes on Sunday morning at 9:45; the prayer meeting scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m.; and the young people's meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

## Man Stronger Than His Circumstances

"Titus the Triumphant" will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. H. J. Alden at the morning service at St. Aidan's United Church.

At the evening service the message will be entitled "Man's Supply of Competence," and will show that man can be bigger than his circumstances and stronger in himself than any outside forces.

A solo will be rendered at each service.

**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
"The Years the Locusts Have Eaten" will be the sermon subject at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker.

The theme will be based on the text, Joel II 25: "I will restore to you the years which the locust hath eaten." E. Woolnough will be the soloist.

## JOURNEYING TO CANAAN

By Wm. E. GILROY, D.D.  
The study of the vicissitudes and wanderings of the people of Israel in ancient days would have no great value and interest for us beyond the records of any other people or phase of history were it not that these records contain much that is symbolic of the problems of progress for humanity in almost every phase of life.

The individual reads the story of the progress of the people from the bondage of Egypt to the Promised Land, and he finds in the record an illustration of what is going on in his own life. Much of his effort, if he is a man of earnestness and vision, is concerned with progress.

Whatever his condition, he is always moving toward something better, and he finds his pathway of progress beset with obstacles and difficulties. There are foes that must be overcome both within and without.

The same thing is true of every phase of social and religious progress. Churches and groups of people have definite goals very clearly set before them, and the pathway of progress is beset with obstacles and difficulties. There are foes that must be overcome both within and without.

Even to-day we refer to a great and conspicuous leader as "Moses," and we refer to the goal of some social hope as the Promised Land.

Then, there is a further symbolism which, both in relation to the individual and to society, relates to progress toward the unknown. Life itself is a pilgrimage in which we are journeying to the Promised Land of a life beyond. God's prophets lead us surely and securely to the Promised Land.

## What Is a Christian? Unity Centre Topic

To-morrow morning at Unity Centre, 635 Fort Street, W. Newell Weston, L.L.M., will give two special lectures. In the morning he will talk on "What Is a Christian?" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Integrity Place."

During the week Mr. Weston's topics will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Thinker and the Thought"; Thursday, 8 p.m., "Words"; Friday, 8 p.m., second session of class in "Fundamentals of Truth."

Mr. Weston will be a speaker at the Unity Centre, 635 Fort Street, W. Newell Weston, L.L.M., will give two special lectures. In the morning he will talk on "What Is a Christian?" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Integrity Place."

During the week Mr. Weston's topics will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Thinker and the Thought"; Thursday, 8 p.m., "Words"; Friday, 8 p.m., second session of class in "Fundamentals of Truth."

## PASTOR FAVORS NEW POLITICS

Practical Religion in Politics to Be Advocated at St. Paul's Church

The theme at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, public to-morrow morning will be, "Sinning Against Light," Eph. iv 18, continuing the studies in the Epistle to the Ephesians and their modern implications. The soloist will be Miss Jean McGowan.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "A New Government," pointing out the ethical implications of government and the necessity of carrying practical religion into politics. Miss Masters and Miss Law will sing.

The Bible classes will meet as usual. St. Paul's Sunday school will convene at 9:45, the class at Esquimalt Road, old high school, will meet at 10:30 and Craigflower will reopen at 10 o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock, and the week night Bible study will be held on Thursday. St. Paul's Sunday school will convene at 9:45, the class at Esquimalt Road, old high school, will meet at 10:30 and Craigflower will reopen at 10 o'clock.

## KNOX HEARS OF GOD'S WARNING

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Address Both Services To-morrow

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "Earth Has No Secret That Heaven Cannot Heal." The choir will render the anthem "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" (Bradbury), and James Dinwiddie will sing the solo "Was It For Me" (White).

At the evening service Mr. Patterson will take for his subject "The Warning Voice of God." The music will be an anthem by the choir "Hast Thou Not Known" (Pulver), and a duet "Some Happy Day," sung by Misses Edie Robinson and Anna Easton.

E. E. Richards will give a lantern talk on "The Throne of David" on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## REV. F. FRAMPTON AT SPIRITUALIST

Rev. F. Frampton will take the services to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, corner of Esquimalt and Broad Streets. The public circle will form at 8 o'clock.

The topic for the evening address will be "Voice of the Silence." Messages and clairvoyance will be given at the close.

The public message circle on Monday at 7:45 p.m. will gather at 928 Fort Street.

## BRUCE GRAY AT FIRST UNITED

"Discovering the Real Man" Is Sermon: Congregational Activities to Start

"Discovering the Real Man" is the arresting theme of Rev. Bruce Gray's address to-morrow at First United Church. At the morning service, W. G. Wilson, D.D., will speak on "He Had Something to Say."

At both services the choir will have special music, and the Sunday School will be in charge of the work at each service.

The weekly mid-week service will recommence on Wednesday evening with all the regular activities of the congregation will get under way this week.

## WILL REOPEN SUNDAY SCHOOL

At St. Saviour's Church, Victoria, Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock on "A Chapter of Hope and Life."

The Sunday school will be re-opened with the annual flower service, to be held to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock.

## Will Address YOUNG PEOPLE

Canon Chadwick Will Preach at Special Service at St. John's

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church, for the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer at 11, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach, the evening service being specially arranged by the Anglican Young People's Association. An organ recital by G. J. Burnett, commencing at 7:30, will include by request Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desires."

Canon Chadwick's evening subject will be "The Overcoming Life." After the service the congregation will be invited to a "Fellowship Hour" to be held in the schoolroom, when there will be singing of well-known hymns. Refreshments will be served by the A.Y.P.A. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The Sunday school will re-open to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The superintendent hopes to see a large attendance of scholars and a complete staff of teachers. The A.Y.P.A. Bible class will have their opening session on the following Sunday at 10 o'clock.

## FELLOWSHIP PLANS WIDER ACTIVITIES

With the commencement of the school year plans are being made to direct the attention of the Christian public to the inter-schools Christian Fellowship and its aims.

The fellowship came into being two years ago, during the Canadian tour of Dr. Guinness, and all over the Dominion there have sprung groups in high schools and private schools.

Its object is to present an evangelical witness in the schools and while under the supervision of older people, as much of the activities as possible is left to the students themselves.

There are now five groups in Victoria, and a public meeting will shortly be held, to which students and others interested will be invited.

## CHRIST CHURCH TO HEAR BISHOP

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock, and the Bishop of Columbia will preach at 11 and the Ven. H. A. Collison at the evening service.

The Sunday school will reassemble at 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT MAINTENANCE, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30.

ROSEBANK STREET HALL, 1602 ROSEBANK STREET, off Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday September 11—Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, Mr. H. Campbell; subject, "The Glory of the Divine Countenance." Bright service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, prayer and conversation, Bible reading. Everybody welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
KILGOUR STREET HALL, 1602 ROSEBANK STREET, off Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday September 11—Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, Mr. H. Campbell; subject, "The Glory of the Divine Countenance." Bright service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, prayer and conversation, Bible reading. Everybody welcome.

## WILL OUTLINE PAUL'S GOSPEL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian to Hear Two Sermons by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service, when the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will officiate and preach on "The Gospel Paul Preached."

In the evening Mr. Luttrell will preach on "The Cry of the Devil."

The music for the services will be as follows:

In the morning the choir will sing "In the Morning" and "Gospel Hymns." The soloist for the evening service will be Mrs. Edith Dent, who will sing "Teach Me to Know" a composition of Delta Gavest, Lord, Is Ended," by Woodward.

## REV. L. O. STANTO AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Power of God." At the evening service, at 8 o'clock, the speaker will be Rev. L. O. Stanto, organizing secretary of the Oriental Missionary Society.

Mr. Stanto is a fluent and forceful speaker and has a thrilling story to tell of the triumph of the Gospel and the doors that are open for the Word of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanto have traveled a great deal in Japan, Korea and China, and will speak on Friday evening at 8 o'clock on "The Work in the Orient," illustrated with slides.

## WILL GIVE REPORT UPON CONFERENCE

Rev. C. M. Ward, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly, has returned from the London, Ont., Conference of the Assemblies of Canada. He reports a very successful and encouraging series of meetings, and will to-morrow give an interesting story of the work accomplished at the conference.

Evangelist Rita Elliott of Vancouver has been in charge of the work at Broad Street during the absence of the pastor, and attendance at meetings has been well maintained.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"SUBSTANCE"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday  
8:45 a.m. at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
315 Esquimalt Building  
Are Welcome

## PENALTY PAID BY UNGRATEFUL

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Discuss Law of Compensation To-morrow Evening

To-morrow morning at First Baptist Church, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will deal with the present dissatisfaction in domestic and social life. His address will be entitled "The One Thing Needful" and will show that striving after many things makes for life's disorders and that the inability of the average person to recognize that which is primary and that which is secondary causes dissatisfaction with life.

Mrs. T. Southern will be soloist.

In the evening the minister will speak on "Causes and Penalty of Ingratitude." He will show the laws of compensation and reward governing moral nature, and that men cannot be ungrateful without disaster or penalty to themselves. The choir will sing "Atwood's" "Come, Holy Ghost," Mrs. Coles taking the solo part.

Mrs. Spofford will resume leadership of the adult bible class at 10 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Porter, 1535 Hillside Avenue. A service for prayer and praise will be held in the church parlor on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City  
11 a.m.  
"AND THEY BEGAN"  
Children's Sermonette—"THE STORY OF THE WINDOWS"  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship"  
The Lord is My Shepherd—McFarren  
7:30  
"DIRECTED DESIRE"  
Anthem—"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Power"—Brewer  
Duet—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus"—Masters  
Rev. E. F. Church, Preacher of the Day  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Opening Meeting of the Young People's Society

## First United Church

CORNER BALMAIN ROAD AND QUADRA STREET  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
Precursor, W. C. FYFE  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning, 11 o'clock—Dr. W. G. WILSON  
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—Rev. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Morning Music—"O Saviour Friend"—Handel  
Anthem—"O Saviour Friend"—Handel  
Kreyning Music—"The Lord is Near"  
Duet—"The Lord is Near"  
Anthem—"Art Thou Weary"  
Soloist: Mrs. W. M. Wilson

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

CORNER FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET  
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Everybody Welcome  
11 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER  
Talk to Girls and Boys—"MASTER AND MISS SLIPSHOD"  
Solo by Mrs. Gurney—"Come Unto Him"  
Solo by Mr. Trevett—"Thou Who Almighty Art"  
Soloist: Mrs. W. M. Wilson

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street  
Minister—REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.  
Morning Preacher, REV. L. O. STANTO of the Coast Marine Mission  
Evening Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver  
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—The Coast Marine Mission  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver

## Oak Bay United Church

CORNER MITCHELL AND GRANITE STREETS  
Minister—REV. G. E. SWITZER, B.A., Ph.D.  
Schools of Religious Education—9:45 and 11 o'clock  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Preacher, DR. J. G. BROWN, M.A.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A.  
Coast Marine Mission

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Subject—"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach Sunday Morning at 11.  
Evening Service at 7:30—REV. L. O. STANTO of the Oriental Missionary Society  
Will Preach  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.  
The Choir Will Sing at Both Services  
There is a Welcome for You

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7204 PORT STREET  
SPEAKER—MR. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY  
Subject, 11 a.m.—"The Art of Jesus"  
Soloist, Mrs. Lionel C. Kenworthy—"The Lord is My Shepherd"  
Soloist, Mrs. Lionel C. Kenworthy—"From Poverty to Power"  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Speaker, LIONEL C. KENWORTHY—"How Lowly in the Hands of God"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Regular Midweek Service—Subject, "ASSUMPTION"  
Friday, 8 p.m.—"FIREBIRD SILENCE"—An Adventure Into the Infinite

## BRITISH ISRAEL ISRAEL

An Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on  
"The Wonders of the Great Pyramid and Its Scientific Revelation of the March of Events to the Golden Age"  
On Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

## PYRAMIDS' MYSTERY WILL BE REVEALED

"The Wonders of the Great Pyramid and its Scientific Revelation of the Past and Future" will be the subject of an illustrated address by E. E. Richards on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. The lecture will be under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation.

GARRISON CHURCH SCHOOL  
Commencing to-morrow the Sunday school of St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will meet each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the church house. The change of time has been made to meet the demand for a free Sunday afternoon.

## MINISTERS TO HEAR BISHOP

The Victoria District Ministerial Association will resume monthly meetings on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Right Rev. Bishop Lloyd will speak on "Basketweaver and its early settlers."

WILKINSON ROAD  
Service to-morrow morning at Wilkenson Road United Church will be at 11:15 o'clock. At Garden City evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Allan will preach at both services.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City  
11 a.m.  
"AND THEY BEGAN"  
Children's Sermonette—"THE STORY OF THE WINDOWS"  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship"  
The Lord is My Shepherd—McFarren  
7:30  
"DIRECTED DESIRE"  
Anthem—"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Power"—Brewer  
Duet—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus"—Masters  
Rev. E. F. Church, Preacher of the Day  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Opening Meeting of the Young People's Society

## First United Church

CORNER BALMAIN ROAD AND QUADRA STREET  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
Precursor, W. C. FYFE  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning, 11 o'clock—Dr. W. G. WILSON  
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—Rev. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Morning Music—"O Saviour Friend"—Handel  
Anthem—"O Saviour Friend"—Handel  
Kreyning Music—"The Lord is Near"  
Duet—"The Lord is Near"  
Anthem—"Art Thou Weary"  
Soloist: Mrs. W. M. Wilson

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

CORNER FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET  
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Everybody Welcome  
11 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER  
Talk to Girls and Boys—"MASTER AND MISS SLIPSHOD"  
Solo by Mrs. Gurney—"Come Unto Him"  
Solo by Mr. Trevett—"Thou Who Almighty Art"  
Soloist: Mrs. W. M. Wilson

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street  
Minister—REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.  
Morning Preacher, REV. L. O. STANTO of the Coast Marine Mission  
Evening Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver  
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—The Coast Marine Mission  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver

## Oak Bay United Church

CORNER MITCHELL AND GRANITE STREETS  
Minister—REV. G. E. SWITZER, B.A., Ph.D.  
Schools of Religious Education—9:45 and 11 o'clock  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Preacher, DR. J. G. BROWN, M.A.  
Principal of Union College, Vancouver  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A.  
Coast Marine Mission

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Subject—"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach Sunday Morning at 11.  
Evening Service at 7:30—REV. L. O. STANTO of the Oriental Missionary Society  
Will Preach  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.  
The Choir Will Sing at Both Services  
There is a Welcome for You

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7204 PORT STREET  
SPEAKER—MR. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY  
Subject, 11 a.m.—"The Art of Jesus"  
Soloist, Mrs. Lionel C. Kenworthy—"The Lord is My Shepherd"  
Soloist, Mrs. Lionel C. Kenworthy—"From Poverty to Power"  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Speaker, LIONEL C. KENWORTHY—"How Lowly in the Hands of God"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Regular Midweek Service—Subject, "ASSUMPTION"  
Friday, 8 p.m.—"FIREBIRD SILENCE"—An Adventure Into the Infinite

## BRITISH ISRAEL ISRAEL

An Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on  
"The Wonders of the Great Pyramid and Its Scientific Revelation of the March of Events to the Golden Age"  
On Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

## MINISTERS TO HEAR BISHOP

The Victoria District Ministerial Association will resume monthly meetings on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Right Rev. Bishop Lloyd will speak on "Basketweaver and its early settlers."

WILKINSON ROAD  
Service to-morrow morning at Wilkenson Road United Church will be at 11:15 o'clock. At Garden City evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Allan will preach at both services.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City  
11 a.m.  
"AND THEY BEGAN"  
Children's Sermonette—"THE STORY OF THE WINDOWS"  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship"  
The Lord is My Shepherd—McFarren  
7:30  
"DIRECTED DESIRE"  
Anthem—"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Power"—Brewer  
Duet—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus"—Masters  
Rev. E. F. Church, Preacher of the Day  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Opening Meeting of the Young People's Society







## NEW ANGLE ON SHORTAGES

Winnipeg Aldermen Suggest  
Manitoba Cabinet Ministers  
Be Impeached

Associated Press  
Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Possibility of political repercussions resulting from the tangled affairs of the University of Manitoba, from whose endowment funds nearly \$1,000,000 is missing, arose to-day. Significance was attached to the declaration of Thomas Fyfe, labor member of the Winnipeg City Council, that the Manitoba government and the governors of the university should be impeached for "flagrant dereliction of duty."

There was much speculation to-day as to whether Alderman Fyfe's call to battle would be taken up by the labor members of the Legislature. If it should be, hot times can be expected when the Legislature meets, if not before.

**INQUIRY PLAN**  
In the meantime the government is committed to an inquiry by a judicial commission into the defalcations which have resulted in a shortage of about \$1,000,000 against the aged, invalid ex-servicemen and chairman of the board of governors, John A. Macbray, K.C., who is said to appear for preliminary hearing next week and is now held on bail. He is suffering from cancer.

The judicial commission will be confronted with a difficult and complicated task. In addition to the funds of the university, about \$1,000,000 belonging to the Anglican Church of the prairies has disappeared. Macbray for many years was chancellor of the diocese of Rupert's Land. It is stated it will be difficult to sort out the different securities he held for the two institutions and determine how they were disposed of.

**TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE**  
Alderman Fyfe said yesterday evening: "It is the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor to impeach the government and the board of governors of the university for flagrant dereliction of duty. It is the only way to restore the confidence of the outside world in the province of Manitoba."

Mr. Fyfe, one of the leading laborites in the City Council, later explained the "last robbery" he referred to was the shortage of some \$100,000 in the Provincial Treasurer's Department several months ago, which resulted in two officials of the department being sent to prison.

**B.C. Will Share  
Conference Upon  
Economy Scheme**

(Continued from Page 1)  
**MUCH CO-OPERATION NOW**  
President L. S. Klinek of the University of British Columbia has accorded a favorable reception to the suggestion that the heads of the four western provincial universities meet on a programme of co-operation which may effect financial savings. "There has already been much co-operation to avoid duplication of departments," he said.

He said, for instance, that when Alberta instituted its Faculty of Medicine British Columbia decided to stay out of that field, giving, however, in its arts department, another outlet for the preliminary work that medical students require. They are at liberty to continue their courses at Alberta, McGill, Toronto or elsewhere.

In engineering, the universities are close contact maintained among the four university heads, Manitoba has specialized in electrical engineering, Saskatchewan in agricultural engineering and ceramics, Alberta in mining. British Columbia on the other hand has developed an especially strong geology department.

He pointed out that it was at the suggestion of President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan that British Columbia had become the centre of dairy research.

**POSSIBILITIES SEEN**  
Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in western Canada is not a new subject, according to Dr. James A. Maclean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian Universities' Conference.

In Dr. Maclean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention. He had not heard of latest proposals of Premier John Brownlee of Alberta and declined to discuss the matter in detail.

## Political Forces Threaten Move For Union Government

(Continued from Page 1)

**RUSH TO QUELL INSURRECTION**  
News of this resulted in Finance Minister Joseph and Hon. R. W. H. Bruhn, the two cabinet leaders for coalition, taking the first boat to Vancouver, where they are spending the week-end trying to pacify the party insurrectionists. The insurrectionists were reported to have grouped themselves around William Dick, M.P.P., as their leader. Mr. Dick has been active daily both in Vancouver and Victoria rallying the anti-Tolmie forces and carrying out the Bowser strategy.

It was made clear by Bowser spokesmen in this city that the arrangements so far proposed, Mr. Bowser, as a former premier and attorney-general and as the "iron man" to whom a large section of the country has been looking for leadership, would have nothing to gain by entering a cabinet under Premier Tolmie. The Bowser men take the stand that the only workable combination would be under Mr. Bowser's leadership. They also declared that if Mr. Bowser held out everything would fall into his hands.

The patronage interests have swung in solidly against the union government leaders.

**PATULLO FORECASTS HIS STAND**  
The Canadian Press dispatch from Merritt, B.C., bringing the news of Mr. Patullo's stand on the Tolmie coalition proposal said:  
"As to the political situation, Mr. Patullo speaking at his meeting here stated that while he would await further statement from Premier Tolmie in respect to the latter's announcement regarding formation of a 'union' government, it would not appear probable that he would support the coalition. He stated that he had been faced, that not only had no representation been made to him as leader of the opposition as to any exigent condition, but that he had been asked to support a coalition government which he had not been asked to support."

Mr. Patullo also stated he had found no sentiment of any substance among the people of the sixteen constituencies he had visited in favor of coalition government."

**AGAINST TOLMIE LEADERSHIP**  
From the mainland came the statement from The North Vancouver Review Premier Bennett had discarded Premier Tolmie, this carrying the indication that the Bennett interest here in this province will be definitely allied with the Bowser faction.

"If Premier Tolmie had been able to give good guidance to the affairs of British Columbia, his enormous majority would have enabled him to put his policies for good into effect." The Review stated to-day. "Instead, he has lost touch in his own ineffectual way until now there is no more likelihood that he will be able to give any better leadership to a union government than he gave to his own."

"Of the three names mentioned as possible recruits under the Tolmie banner, hosted in the name of unity, those outstanding who are men of the highest caliber are W. J. Bowser and J. W. deB. Parris. Among these three alone, Mr. Parris would be likely to find his time occupied in the practical work of the Tolmie administration. Mr. Bowser, the Tolmie ally, has been so pronounced in the Conservative camp since 1926 runs in too deep a groove for it to be expected that he will be able to do an unusual thing."

**NO CHANCE OF BOWSER GOING IN**  
"However, as it seems to us at this moment of writing, there is little likelihood of Mr. Bowser joining any cabinet, unless, of course, under Premier Tolmie's leadership. Mr. Bowser's friends in 1928 insisted on that very thing, and Premier Tolmie informed them then that what they were asking for was another Kamloops convention. Since then Premier Tolmie has been a bit 'up-stage,' but now his day of reckoning is drawing near. Premier Tolmie has been completely at the Ottawa end. His own friends in British Columbia have a habit of apologizing when his name is mentioned."

"No," it will not do. No union government under Premier Tolmie's leadership could be expected to live. Its doom will be sealed on the day of its inception. What chance of success may be, for even good men are frustrated in their work under poor leadership."

**SASKATCHEWAN PREMIER MORE GUARDED**  
Regina, Sept. 10.—Premier J. T. M. Anderson is making no move toward forming a coalition government in Saskatchewan, he made it quite clear in the course of an interview Friday. His statement to a Winnipeg newspaper Thursday, he declared, was purely an expression of his own personal opinion.

His entire statement, he said, was not reproduced in news dispatches from Winnipeg and that the omissions were important. He stated that in some provinces there might be difficulties in the way of obtaining this desired end and the reaction in Saskatchewan to my expressed personal opinion would appear to indicate 100 per cent co-operation of the political parties of the province would be impossible.

Members of the Government were unanimous on one point. They had no comment to make. Repeated efforts to draw them out failed. They were not expressing surprise, pleasure, disappointment or any other emotion. There was no call to a cabinet meeting and as far as could be observed there was not the slightest sign of excitement that might be expected if important changes in the political complexion of the province were pending.

## RELIEF WORK FOLLOWS STORM

Rescuers From Nassau Find  
Seven Killed on Abaco,  
Island, Bahamas

More Than Sixty Homes  
Levelled By Hurricane Which  
Swept Region

By Bahamas News Service  
Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 10.—Rush-relief and medical aid to storm sufferers in the Abaco group of the Bahamas, the relief ship Lady Cordova reached Green Turtle Bay, and found the town on the chief island devastated.

The relief ship steamed the 110 miles from Nassau at full speed, bearing Dr. H. A. Quackenbush, McGill University of Montreal graduate, and his party to the aid of the islanders. Major Hugh Bell, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., was also in the party.

The Lady Cordova wireless there were seven people dead as far as could be ascertained. All of these killed were mariners. Many others were injured.

The terrific storm which occurred last Monday, denuded Abaco island of all vegetation. Only twelve homes were left standing in the wake of the storm. Over sixty homes were levelled. An Irish family named Keough, the only foreigners on the island, escaped injury.

As soon as they were taken ashore in small boats to the scene of death and desolation, the physicians and nurses led by Dr. Quackenbush went to work to alleviate the suffering of the islanders. They did what they could to help the survivors of the storm and then returned to Nassau for more aid.

Yesterday Hon. B. E. H. Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas, made an airplane flight to the Abaco group with his wife and a party of government officials. They did what they could to help the survivors of the storm and then returned to Nassau for more aid.

**PHOTOS STR  
JAPAN DEBATE**  
U.S. Bank Uses Pictures of  
Buildings to Advertise;  
Japanese Voice Suspicious

By Glenn Babb, Associated Press Staff  
Correspondent  
Tokyo, Sept. 10.—The storm of protest which has developed during the last two days over the photographing of a number of Japanese business and industrial buildings by the National City Bank of New York assumed a more serious aspect to-day and led to the dispatch of this afternoon's edition of the Japanese press.

Delegations from several Japanese patriotic societies visited the branch of the bank in Osaka and attempted to persuade the Japanese employees to refuse to cooperate with the American newspaper which came out again with full pages devoted to protests against the photographing and printing a number of other reports to hint the United States was making other preparations for possible war.

**AMASSADOR SEES OFFICIALS**  
Ambassador Joseph C. Crew immediately arranged for an interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Count Uchida, and called on him at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

The newspaper charges, which included a long list of activities, such as the presence of the United States fleet in the Pacific, an alleged cruise of three American carriers along the Kurile Islands and establishment of new air bases in the Aleutian Islands, also were broadcast over the semi-official radio station at Osaka.

The charge that the bank's photographs, taken in Tokyo and Osaka, might get into the hands of the United States Navy Department for use in mapping targets for air bombing raids was reiterated.

**NEWSPAPER STATEMENTS**  
The newspaper Kokumin Shinbun, which led the criticism, said there were many "manifestations of serious indignation in America against Japan."

## British Statesman Tested Skill in Saanich Waters



Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies in the British Cabinet, makes fishing his hobby when he is able to drag himself away from the duties of state. When the British minister was here last Saturday he was observed with the idea of day's outing on Saanich Island, which had been arranged for him by R. H. B. Ker, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and George I. Warren, publicity commissioner.

So interested was the minister in the expedition that the day passed all too quickly and he was late for his speaking engagement before the Canadian Club.

The photograph indicates the day was a profitable one. From left to right: Capt. T. L. Dugdale, M.P., parliamentary secretary to Sir Philip; Hugh Creed, Brentwood fisherman; Mr. Warren and Sir Philip.

## OTTAWA GIVES OUT GRAIN ESTIMATES

Bureau of Statistics Says  
Canada's Wheat This Season  
Will Probably Total  
465,150,000 Bushels

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The wheat crop of all Canada is estimated at 465,150,000 bushels by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a crop report issued to-day.

Last year the total wheat crop was 394,144,000 bushels. The bureau estimates the total crop of oats at 422,329,000 bushels, barley 80,090,000 bushels, rye 12,725,000 bushels and flax seed 3,129,500 bushels. The grain harvest is reported as proceeding satisfactorily, except in certain parts of the prairies, where rain caused some delay as well as lowering of grades.

The wheat crop of the three prairie provinces is forecast at 446,000,000 bushels, compared with 294,000,000 in 1931. Compared with last year, yields are much higher, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Alberta again has the highest yield per acre. The yield per acre for the entire prairie is reported at nearly seventeen bushels, which is somewhat greater than the long-time average.

**SEASON REVIEWED**  
According to the bureau, the spring season was the most favorable for germination and early growth of any year since 1929. Plentiful and well-distributed rains continued throughout June, but early in July, drought and extreme heat became increasingly troublesome over wide areas. The ravages of drought were increased considerably by damage from cutworms, grasshoppers and wire worms. Other pests were also destructive, particularly to late crops.

The season is still early, declares the bureau, and a week of good weather would complete the picture of a successful season. Marketings to date are ahead of last year and have shown high gradings although the amounts involved are too small to indicate the run of the crop.

The estimate of the bureau exceeds other estimates published with the exception of that of the United States Farm Bureau, which placed the figure of 475,000,000 bushels on the Canadian wheat crop.

The Seale Grain Company of Winnipeg recently estimated the wheat crop at 450,000,000 bushels. Last Wednesday The Winnipeg Free Press gave an estimate of 426,813,000 bushels for the prairie provinces.

Advices to the bureau of Statistics were that about 20,000,000 bushels of new wheat had been brought in to the elevators since the crop year began August 1. The total exports for the same period were approximately equal to the amount brought in. The carry-over estimated as July 31 was 130,948,901 bushels.

## VALERA CALLS FOR ACTION

Threatens Time Limit on  
Offer to Arbitrate Land  
Annuities Dispute

Wants Bank For International  
Credits to Take Annuities  
Sum of \$8,000,000

Canadian Press  
Dublin, Sept. 10.—Imposition of a time limit on his offer to submit the dispute between the Irish Free State and the United Kingdom over the payment of land annuities to international arbitration is threatened by President Eamon de Valera.

De Valera, who proposes to issue a final notice to the United Kingdom, wants the annuities money which now has reached some \$8,000,000 transferred to the Bank for International Credits at the Hague from the Free State suspense account. In the event this proposal is not complied with the President declares the money will be used for the relief of suffering from the present "economic war," which he claims is the outcome of the land annuities dispute.

In recent speeches the Irish Free State President has indicated the payment of the land annuities under the treaty of 1921 with the United Kingdom would not be made until "England proves her right to the money."

He stated the position of the Free State government, already outlined in conferences with Premier MacDonald of the Dominion, was final.

**FRUIT WASTE  
CALLED CRIME**

(Continued from Page 1)  
"The problem is to bring the two together. The fruit food will be needed later on in the year when the cities and the government will be called upon to pay high prices to buy something to eat for the people."

Since the season got under way, Mr. Heywood has himself been shipping as much as half a ton of fruit a day to Victoria, by motor over the Malahat. The fruit is all handled through trade channels in Victoria.

## ENGLISH RUGBY GAMES TO-DAY

Canadian Press  
London, Sept. 10.—Northern League Rugby football games played to-day resulted as follows: Highfield 6, Broughton 18, Bramley 7, Dewsbury 30, Batley 7, Featherstone 5, Oldham 18, Halifax 8, Wakefield Trinity 17, Huddersfield 12, Hull 7, Hull-Kingston Rovers 20, Leeds 4, Hunslet 13, Castleford 10, Leigh 12, Keighley 5, St. Helens 14, Salford 12, Swinton 7, St. Helen's 12, Widnes 19, Bradford 7, Wigan 38, Rochdale Hornets 14, York 10, Wakefield Trinity 11.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Hartlepool 19, Waps 5, Aberavon 14, Mountain Ash 9, Aberllynry 9, Pontypridd 3, Bath 6, Exeter 0, Burton-on-Trent 3, Rosslyn Park 22, Cardiff 17, Bristol 6, Coventry 8, Bridgend 5, Gloucester 12, Llynid 0, Leicester 11, Old Blues 5, Macclesfield 14, Headington 3, Plymouth Albion 10, South 17, Pontypool 30, Talywain 3, Swansea 16, Crokesley 11, Weston-Super-Mare 9, Llanelli 16.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford City 1, Bradford 0, Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 1, Grimsby Town 0, Stoke City 1, Millwall 2, Lincoln City 9, Notts County 1, Fulham 2, Oldham Athletic 0, Charlton Athletic 0.

Port Vale 4, West Ham United 0, Preston North End 2, Notts Forest 1, Southampton 1, Bury 3, Swansea Town 0, Chesterfield 2, Tottenham Hotspur 6, Manchester United 1.

**THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section**  
Accrington Stanley 1, Chester 4, Darlington 2, Doncaster Rovers 2, Gateshead 1, Barnsley 1, Mansfield Town 3, Carlisle United 1, Rochdale 1, Crewe Alexandra 4, Rotherham United 1, Barrow 0, Southport 3, York City 1, Stockport County 3, Hull City 5, Tranmere Rovers 2, New Brighton 3, Salinas 4, Hartlepool United 1, Wrexham 5, Halifax Town 2.

**Southern Section**  
Aldershot 3, Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 1, Northampton 1, Brighton 1, Cardiff City 6, Exeter City 2, Brentford 2, Luton Town 4, Coventry City 1, Newport County 1, Bristol City 1, Norwich City 2, Reading 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2, Crystal Palace 1.

**SWINDON TOWN**  
Swindon Town 3, Clapton Orient 3, Torquay United 8, Southend United 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Ardaraunians 1, Falcraig 0, Ayr United 8, Morton 1 (8 ok), Celtic 1, Rangers 1, Cowdenbeath 0, Hearts 0, Dundee 0, Aberdeen 2, East Stirling 1, St. Johnstone 3, Motherwell 4, Hamilton 1, Partick Thistle 2, Clyde 3, St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 2, Linlithgow 6, Brechin City 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Ailsa 2, Dunfermline 1, Armadale 1, Bonness 3, Dumfries 3, Albion Rovers 0, Forfar Athletic 2, Arbroath 4, Hibernians 3, Leith Athletic 0, Montrose 0, Brechin City 1, Queen of the South 1, Dundee United 0.

**BATH ROVERS**  
Bath Rovers 3, East Fife 1, St.irling 1, St. Johnstone 3, Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2, Dundee 0, Brechin City 1, Queen of the South 1, Dundee United 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Linfield 1, Celtic 2, Distillery 5, Bangor 3, Derry 1, Portadown 2, Larne 3, Cliftonville 2, Ards 0, Ballymena 4, Glenavon 1, Glentoran 1, Newry 4, Coleraine 4.

## Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Meets Friend Here

(Continued from Page 1)

She expressed her delight when informed that Mrs. Wilson was passing through the city on her way to the Orient to-day.

**NOTIFIED WILSON**  
It was Mrs. Graham who represented the State of Idaho on the state committee which in 1916 officially informed the late President Woodrow Wilson of his nomination for the presidency. She enjoyed the same privilege as a member of the committee which notified Governor Roosevelt of his official nomination following the Chicago convention in June of this year.

Mrs. Graham is Canadian born, being a native of Pinal, Ont., but is now an American naturalized citizen.

**MAY NOT VOTE**  
Bound to-day for Yokohama, Mrs. Wilson says farewell to America here. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Wilson reiterates her statement that she is taking no part in the political campaign now waging in the United States and is remaining aloof from the political scene that she does not expect to exercise her franchise in the coming election.

The smiling, hazel-eyed woman who was friend and counselor to her distinguished husband during the trying days of the war and power readjustment, said her visit to Tokyo was to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Virginia Bolling Teusler, to Eric Crowe, secretary to the British embassy in Japan, and also to be present at the formal opening of St. Luke's American hospital at the Japanese capital in October.

## FRUIT WASTE CALLED CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)  
"The problem is to bring the two together. The fruit food will be needed later on in the year when the cities and the government will be called upon to pay high prices to buy something to eat for the people."

Since the season got under way, Mr. Heywood has himself been shipping as much as half a ton of fruit a day to Victoria, by motor over the Malahat. The fruit is all handled through trade channels in Victoria.

## ENGLISH RUGBY GAMES TO-DAY

Canadian Press  
London, Sept. 10.—Northern League Rugby football games played to-day resulted as follows: Highfield 6, Broughton 18, Bramley 7, Dewsbury 30, Batley 7, Featherstone 5, Oldham 18, Halifax 8, Wakefield Trinity 17, Huddersfield 12, Hull 7, Hull-Kingston Rovers 20, Leeds 4, Hunslet 13, Castleford 10, Leigh 12, Keighley 5, St. Helens 14, Salford 12, Swinton 7, St. Helen's 12, Widnes 19, Bradford 7, Wigan 38, Rochdale Hornets 14, York 10, Wakefield Trinity 11.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Hartlepool 19, Waps 5, Aberavon 14, Mountain Ash 9, Aberllynry 9, Pontypridd 3, Bath 6, Exeter 0, Burton-on-Trent 3, Rosslyn Park 22, Cardiff 17, Bristol 6, Coventry 8, Bridgend 5, Gloucester 12, Llynid 0, Leicester 11, Old Blues 5, Macclesfield 14, Headington 3, Plymouth Albion 10, South 17, Pontypool 30, Talywain 3, Swansea 16, Crokesley 11, Weston-Super-Mare 9, Llanelli 16.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford City 1, Bradford 0, Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 1, Grimsby Town 0, Stoke City 1, Millwall 2, Lincoln City 9, Notts County 1, Fulham 2, Oldham Athletic 0, Charlton Athletic 0.

Port Vale 4, West Ham United 0, Preston North End 2, Notts Forest 1, Southampton 1, Bury 3, Swansea Town 0, Chesterfield 2, Tottenham Hotspur 6, Manchester United 1.

**THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section**  
Accrington Stanley 1, Chester 4, Darlington 2, Doncaster Rovers 2, Gateshead 1, Barnsley 1, Mansfield Town 3, Carlisle United 1, Rochdale 1, Crewe Alexandra 4, Rotherham United 1, Barrow 0, Southport 3, York City 1, Stockport County 3, Hull City 5, Tranmere Rovers 2, New Brighton 3, Salinas 4, Hartlepool United 1, Wrexham 5, Halifax Town 2.

**Southern Section**  
Aldershot 3, Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 1, Northampton 1, Brighton 1, Cardiff City 6, Exeter City 2, Brentford 2, Luton Town 4, Coventry City 1, Newport County 1, Bristol City 1, Norwich City 2, Reading 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2, Crystal Palace 1.

**SWINDON TOWN**  
Swindon Town 3, Clapton Orient 3, Torquay United 8, Southend United 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Ardaraunians 1, Falcraig 0, Ayr United 8, Morton 1 (8 ok), Celtic 1, Rangers 1, Cowdenbeath 0, Hearts 0, Dundee 0, Aberdeen 2, East Stirling 1, St. Johnstone 3, Motherwell 4, Hamilton 1, Partick Thistle 2, Clyde 3, St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 2, Linlithgow 6, Brechin City 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Ailsa 2, Dunfermline 1, Armadale 1, Bonness 3, Dumfries 3, Albion Rovers 0, Forfar Athletic 2, Arbroath 4, Hibernians 3, Leith Athletic 0, Montrose 0, Brechin City 1, Queen of the South 1, Dundee United 0.

**BATH ROVERS**  
Bath Rovers 3, East Fife 1, St.irling 1, St. Johnstone 3, Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2, Dundee 0, Brechin City 1, Queen of the South 1, Dundee United 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Linfield 1, Celtic 2, Distillery 5, Bangor 3, Derry 1, Portadown 2, Larne 3, Cliftonville 2, Ards 0, Ballymena 4, Glenavon 1, Glentoran 1, Newry 4, Coleraine 4.

## JURY TOLD HOW MAN WAS SHOT

Constable on Bowen and  
Fired in Self-defence, I-  
quest Shows

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Returning a verdict of "justifiable homicide self-defence in the execution of duty," a coroner's jury here late today exonerated Ernest Priestly, special constable, from all responsibility in connection with the death of a heavily armed unidentified man who was shot to death near Hill Point, Bowen Island, Howe Sound, early Thursday morning, while attempting to escape.

The unidentified man who after he had resisted arrest and threatened Priestly with a gun. After the shooting the officer was detained or technical charge of murder, but his release was ordered yesterday morning by the Attorney-General's Department.

So far all efforts to identify the dead man have failed.

"I shot low, hoping to maim him and then capture him," declared Priestly when describing the shooting to the coroner. "The man had fired a previous warning shot at the man to surrender, at his orders were disregarded."

**ALARM SOUNDED**  
Shortly before midnight a burglar alarm which connects several cottages on Hood Point, near Bowen Island, was sounded. The alarm was just retired and immediately they rang he got on some clothes, and himself with a small automatic pistol, a flashlight and a revolver.

The alarm came from the home of Roy Shields, Vancouver Insurance man, who had vacated a few days previously. Arriving at the cottage, Priestly said he saw a man, a systematic examination of the floors and windows when a man leaped out of one of the windows.

He called on a man to halt and pursued him. The prowler stumbled over a stone, he said, and his hat dropped off. Priestly caught up with him and again ordered him to surrender, but was again refused. The man said, "Where is my hat?"

**SAW HIS REVOLVER**  
"I noticed that at my feet," Priestly declared. "I handed it to him. He seized it with his left hand and had his right hand under his shirt. When he saw I saw the gun, he said, 'I'd like to strike him with the butt of my gun, which is a .35 calibre automatic, but it was too hot.'"

He then told how the man started a back away, pointing the gun. Priestly fired several shots high and then aimed at the man's feet. He said, "He fell into the bush groaning," he declared.

Priestly then summoned Ernest Dempster, who had been aroused by his shooting. They found the man's body had stopped.

Leaving Mr. Dempster with the body, Priestly went to summon George Ward, Union Estates constable.

At Mr. Ward's home, five miles distant, Priestly surrendered his gun and told Ward he wanted to make a statement, according to the latter's testimony. He said he saw the event occur night to the officer.

Ward stated there had been a victim of burglaries on the island this year and much property had been damaged or stolen.

## CANADA FIRE TO WITHDRAW

General Meeting to Decide  
Sh Life Will Take Over I-  
surance Business

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Negotiations leading to withdrawal of the Cdn. National Fire Insurance Company from the Canadian market, after a long and arduous fight, are under way, according to a letter forwarded to shareholders to-day by J. B. Coyne, president, and officer of the company is in Winnipeg. A meeting of the shareholders is being held at 2 p.m. to-day to consider a general meeting will be held September 20 to consider a contract which directors have entered into with the Sun Insurance Office Limited London, Eng., by which the latter will take over the company's insurance business. If ratified by the shareholders, the Sun company would assume all outstanding risks at August 27 for a consideration of approximately \$45,000.

After payment of \$45,000, a letter pointed out, there would remain \$65,000 in the company's unassigned reserve immediately available for distribution among policy holders. With their liquid assets, he said, the company to pay shareholders more than the current market value of the stock. Furthermore, the company would be distributed a more generous share of the estate is sold.

**PREMIER OPPOSED  
BY CANDIDATE**

E. Shinwell Nod By the  
Laorites in Selam, Eng.,  
Against MacDonald

London, Sept. 10.—Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Labour in the first Labour Government, was today nodding by Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, who has been adopted as the Labour candidate for the constituency of Selam, succeeding Winston Churchill, in the forthcoming general election. Shinwell, who has long been prominent in the Labour movement, was president of the Glasgow Trades Council from 1912 to 1913, and from 1914 to 1915 he was at the time of the Labour movement, a member of the national executive committee of the Independent Labour Party.



# More Test Pieces Are Announced For Musical Festival

Syllabus For Vocal, Choral,  
String, Folk Dancing and  
Elocution Classes

Test pieces and entry fees for junior and senior choral classes, string classes, folk dancing and elocution at the Victoria Musical Festival next year have been announced. Great pains have been taken by festival officials in their selections, and the suggestions of previous adjudicators have been faithfully considered. The various test pieces follow:

## JUNIOR VOCAL CLASSES

Vocal solo—Boy under thirteen years, accompanied by boy or girl also under thirteen years; to be judged as a team. Fee, 50c. "Children at Play," verses 1, 2 and 4 (Mozart). No. 38, School Music Review, Novello.

Vocal solo—Girl under thirteen years; accompanied by boy or girl also under thirteen years; to be judged as a team. Fee, 50c. "Water Sprites' Dance" (Edmondson). Dancas. No. 336, School Music Review, Novello.

Vocal solo—Girl under thirteen years. Fee, 25c. "Yellow and Blue" (George Rathbone). No. 616, Novello's School Songs.

Vocal solo—Boy under thirteen years. Fee, 25c. "Lost Time" (Cecil Sharman). No. 1595, Novello's School Songs.

Vocal solo—Girl over thirteen years and under sixteen. Fee, 25c. "The Cottage" (Schumann). No. 29, School Music Review, Novello.

Vocal solo—Boy over thirteen years. Fee, 25c. "Fairer Isle" (Purcell). No. 71003, Curwen edition.

Duet—Girls, boys, or girl and boy; under thirteen years. Fee, 50c. "Sing, Bonnie Bird" (Schumann). No. 266, School Music Review, Novello.

Duet—Girls, boys, or girl and boy; over thirteen years and under sixteen years. Fee, 50c. "Pipes of Pan" (George Rathbone). No. 1615, Novello's School Songs.

Trio—Girls, boys, or mixed; under sixteen years. Fee, 75c. "The Lamb" (H. Walford Davies). No. 1547, Novello's Octavo Edition of Trios.

## STRING SECTION

Violin, elementary—Competing for bronze medal. Fee, 25c. "Slumber Song" (H. Kinsey). Associated Board—primary, 1929.

Violin, junior—Fee, 25c. "Hornpipe," from "Water Music" (Handel). Associated Board—elementary, 1930.

Violin, intermediate—Competing for a bronze medal. Fee, 25c. "Gipsy" (Correll). Associated Board—lower, 1931.

Violin, senior—Competing for a silver medal. Fee, 50c. "Adagio and Allegro," from "Sonata No. 4" (J. S. Bach). Associated Board—intermediate, 1931.

Violin, open—Competing for a silver medal. Fee, 50c. "Romance in G," op. 40 (Beethoven). Vol. 234, Schirmer Ed.

Violin, duet—junior, two violins and piano—Competing for bronze medals. Fee, 50c. "Duet No. 6," op. 8 (Pleyel). No. 832, Schirmer Ed.

Violin, duet, senior, two violins and piano—Competing for bronze medals. Fee, \$1. "Sonata in C Minor" (Boccherini-Mozart). Strad.

Viola solo, junior—Competing for a bronze medal. Fee, 25c. "Andante Religioso" (Gottschalk). Ed. W. Organs, 8 Mayfield Road, Acacia Green, Birmingham.

Viola solo, senior—Competing for a bronze medal. Fee, 50c. "Sonata in G" (Mik Bruch). Schott and Son.

Violoncello, junior—Competing for a bronze medal. Fee, 25c. "The Joyful Yeoman" (W. E. Brockman). Book II, Oxford University Press.

Violoncello solo, senior—Competing for a bronze medal. Fee, 50c. "Adagio and Allegro" Sonata in C (Marcello). Schott and Son C.B. 30.

Instrumental trio, junior, violin, cello and piano—Competing for the Bucklin trio cup. Fee, \$1.50. "Allegro and Andante," from G. Major, op. 16 (Mozart). Universal Ed.

String quartet, junior: two violins, viola and cello—Competing for the Dr. Gustav Preiswerk cup. Fee, \$2. "Allegro Con Spirito," op. 76, No. 1 (Haydn). "Andante Sostenuto" (Haydn). Breitkopf and Hartel.

String quartet, senior: two violins, viola and cello—Competing for the Dr. Gustav Preiswerk cup. Fee, \$2. "Allegro Con Spirito," op. 76, No. 1 (Haydn). "Andante Sostenuto" (Haydn). Breitkopf and Hartel.

String ensemble, not less than eight to play, with piano—Competing for the Kola Levenne cup. "Concerto Grosso No. 17," op. 6 (Haydn). Breitkopf and Hartel.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Competing for the Little & Taylor challenge shield, "Intermezzo" (Tolhurst). Strad.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, senior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

Violin classes, junior, not less than eight to play—Test piece to be announced later.

tries other than English; senior—Competing for the Radbourne challenge cup. No fee. "Trekarspolska," Swedish. ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); or "Half-moon," German ("Polk Dances From Old Homelands," Elizabeth Burchenal); or "When I Rode to Prague," Moravian ("Polk Dances of Czechoslovakia," by Marjorie Crane Geary. Pub. A. S. Barnes, New York).

Singing game; under twelve: local—Competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron challenge cup. Fee, 50c. Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Any authentic dance of the British Isles; local; senior—Competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron challenge cup. Fee, 50c. Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Irish folk dancing; under fourteen years; junior—Competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Rinne Padra" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

English country dancing; under fourteen years; junior—Competing for the Kent Piano Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" (Cecil J. Sharpe); (b) Own selection, from Cecil J. Sharpe.

Folk dancing, other than that of British Isles; junior, under fourteen—Competing for the Davis and King Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "The Crested Hen" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

English country dancing, senior—Competing for the Elks' challenge shield. Fee, 50c. (a) "Parson's Farewell," not less than eight dancers (Cecil J. Sharpe); (b) Own selection (Cecil J. Sharpe).

Folk dancing, other than that of British Isles; senior—Competing for the B.C. Electric Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Firetrot" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Scottish folk dancing, senior—Competing for the George MacGregor challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "The Duke of Perth"; (b) Own selection ("Scottish Country Dances," Pub. Paterson's Ltd.).

JUNIOR CHORAL CLASSES

Grade I—(a) "Acorn Tea" (unison); Novello, in book 378, published separately; (b) Own selection from "Song-time," Deamer and Shaw.

Grade II—(a) "Dashing Away With the Smoothing Iron" (unison, C sharp); Novello's "School Songs," No. 991; (b) "A Fairy Found a Parthing" (Alec Rowley), W.R. 4221 Winthrop Rogers Ed. Selling agent, Boney and Hawes Ltd., 295 Regent Street, London W1.

Grade III—(a) "There Was an Old Woman Tossed Up in a Basket" (adapted from Purcell, T. P. Dunhill "Laureate Song Book," part 1); Edw. Arnold and Company; (b) "Puss" (unison; Felix White) "Unison Songs," No. 38, Stainer and Bell Ltd., 58 Berners Street, London W1.

Grade IV—(a) "Snowdrops," unison (Arthur Richards); No. 1387 Novello's "School Songs"; (b) "As I Was Going Up Pippin Hill," unison (Roy Thompson), No. 71282 Curwen Ed., 24 Berners Street, London, W1.

Grade V—(a) "The Dream Ship" (Sonia Syer); unison; No. 71813 Curwen Ed.; (b) "Twenty Eighteen," verses 1, 2 and 3, unison (John Graham), No. 71794 Curwen Ed.

Grade VI—(a) "O Dear What Can the Matter Be," with descant (arr. Geoffrey Shaw); (b) "Columbus" (Trisula Greville), No. 71792 Curwen Ed.

Grades VII and VIII—(a) "The Dream Seller," two-part (E. Markham Lee); No. 71559 Curwen Ed.; (b) "The Bell of St. Michael's Tower," two-part No. 433 School Music Review.

Public school composite choir—(a) "Dream-Song," two-part (George Rathbone); No. 1308 Novello's "School Songs"; (b) "Giggles," two-part (Alec Rowley); No. 71558 Curwen Ed.

Rural elementary schools, 3, 4 and 5, rooms—(a) "Good Morning, Lords and Ladies" (Wm. Fulford), W.R. 4614 Winthrop Rogers Ed.; (b) "The Poacher," with descant (arr. Grayville Humphreys), No. 71825 Curwen Ed.

Rural elementary schools, 1 and 2, rooms—(a) "The Crown of Spring," unison (Gilbert A. Alcock), Weekes and Company's "Unison Songs for Schools," 14 Hanover Street, London W1; (b) "Where Do the Fairies Play?" unison (C. Wood), No. 335 Year Book Press, 31 Museum Street, London, W.C.1.

Small junior choirs—(a) "Good Night, Good Night, Good Night," two-part (Henry Smart); No. 436 Novello School Music Review; (b) "A Madrigal of Spring," two-part (Percy E. Fletcher); No. 208 Novello's octavo edition of "Two-part Songs for Female Voices."

Girls' choirs, other than public school—(a) "Nymphs of Air and Ancient Sea," three-part (Henry Smart); No. 87, "Collegiate Choir," Bayley and Ferguson, 2 Great Marlborough Street, London, W1; (b) "Bells at Eves," three-part (Franz Abt), No. 7 Novello's octavo edition of two-part songs.

Junior choirs—High school, Sunday school or private school—(a) "Hail, Hail, Hang By the Wall," three-part chorus (T. Maskwell Hardy), No. 71793 Curwen Ed.; (b) "Voices of the Morn," two-part (P. A. Chailion), No. 129 "Collegiate Choir," Bayley and Ferguson.

Boys' choirs—Test pieces to be announced later.

SENIOR VOCAL CLASSES

Quartette S.E.A.—(a) "The Sleeping Beauty," unaccompanied (Felix Woytch), Novello and Company. "Trios Quartettes, Etc., for female voices," No. 291; (b) "The Spring Rose," unaccompanied (Edgar L. Bainton), Joseph Williams Ltd., "St. Cecilia Series," No. 17.

Quartette T.T.B.—(a) "Fain Would I Change That Note," unaccompanied (Vaughan Williams), Novello and Company. "The Orpheus New Series," No. 608; (b) "Spring's Delight," unaccompanied (Muller), Novello and Company. "Musical Times Series," No. 145.

Quartette S.A.T.B.—(a) "O Happy Eyes," unaccompanied (Elgar), Novello and Company. "Musical Times Series," No. 607; (b) "The Secret Rose in June," unaccompanied (Alec Rowley), Edward Arnold and Company. "Arnold's Choral Music," No. 507, edited by T. F. Dunhill.

Ladies' trio, S.S.A.—(a) "How Calmly Blow, Thine Winter Wind," key E (E. Cullter), Boosey and Company. "Quill-Boosey and Company." "Arnold's Choral Music," No. 507, edited by T. F. Dunhill.

Novello's Trio, Etc., for Female Voices, No. 504; (b) "Where the Bee Sucks," accompanied (Sullivan), "No. The Boatman," or "Newcastle" (Cecil J. Sharpe).

Public school entry; dances of countries other than English; under twelve years—Competing for the Sayward challenge cup. No fee. "Czardas," Hungarian. ("Polk Dances and Singing Games," Elizabeth Burchenal); or Irish jig "Polk Dances and Singing Games," Elizabeth Burchenal); or "Terschelling Lullaby" ("Polk Dances From Many Lands," Ling Assoc. London, W.C.1).

Public school entry; English dances; senior—Competing for the Victoria and District Teachers' Association cup. No fee. "Kerry, Merry Milkmaids," or "The Boatman," or "Newcastle" (Cecil J. Sharpe).

Public school entry; dances of countries other than English; senior—Competing for the Radbourne challenge cup. No fee. "Trekarspolska," Swedish. ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); or "Half-moon," German ("Polk Dances From Old Homelands," Elizabeth Burchenal); or "When I Rode to Prague," Moravian ("Polk Dances of Czechoslovakia," by Marjorie Crane Geary. Pub. A. S. Barnes, New York).

Singing game; under twelve: local—Competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron challenge cup. Fee, 50c. Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Any authentic dance of the British Isles; local; senior—Competing for the Mrs. J. O. Cameron challenge cup. Fee, 50c. Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Irish folk dancing; under fourteen years; junior—Competing for the Sir John A. Macdonald challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Rinne Padra" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

English country dancing; under fourteen years; junior—Competing for the Kent Piano Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Broom, the Bonny, Bonny Broom" (Cecil J. Sharpe); (b) Own selection, from Cecil J. Sharpe.

Folk dancing, other than that of British Isles; junior, under fourteen—Competing for the Davis and King Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "The Crested Hen" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

English country dancing, senior—Competing for the Elks' challenge shield. Fee, 50c. (a) "Parson's Farewell," not less than eight dancers (Cecil J. Sharpe); (b) Own selection (Cecil J. Sharpe).

Folk dancing, other than that of British Isles; senior—Competing for the B.C. Electric Company challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "Firetrot" ("Dances of the People," Elizabeth Burchenal); (b) Own selection, from any of the above authorities.

Scottish folk dancing, senior—Competing for the George MacGregor challenge cup. Fee, 50c. (a) "The Duke of Perth"; (b) Own selection ("Scottish Country Dances," Pub. Paterson's Ltd.).

JUNIOR CHORAL CLASSES

Grade I—(a) "Acorn Tea" (unison); Novello, in book 378, published separately; (b) Own selection from "Song-time," Deamer and Shaw.

Grade II—(a) "Dashing Away With the Smoothing Iron" (unison, C sharp); Novello's "School Songs," No. 991; (b) "A Fairy Found a Parthing" (Alec Rowley), W.R. 4221 Winthrop Rogers Ed. Selling agent, Boney and Hawes Ltd., 295 Regent Street, London W1.

Grade III—(a) "There Was an Old Woman Tossed Up in a Basket" (adapted from Purcell, T. P. Dunhill "Laureate Song Book," part 1); Edw. Arnold and Company; (b) "Puss" (unison; Felix White) "Unison Songs," No. 38, Stainer and Bell Ltd., 58 Berners Street, London W1.

Grade IV—(a) "Snowdrops," unison (Arthur Richards); No. 1387 Novello's "School Songs"; (b) "As I Was Going Up Pippin Hill," unison (Roy Thompson), No. 71282 Curwen Ed., 24 Berners Street, London, W1.

Grade V—(a) "The Dream Ship" (Sonia Syer); unison; No. 71813 Curwen Ed.; (b) "Twenty Eighteen," verses 1, 2 and 3, unison (John Graham), No. 71794 Curwen Ed.

Grade VI—(a) "O Dear What Can the Matter Be," with descant (arr. Geoffrey Shaw); (b) "Columbus" (Trisula Greville), No. 71792 Curwen Ed.

Grades VII and VIII—(a) "The Dream Seller," two-part (E. Markham Lee); No. 71559 Curwen Ed.; (b) "The Bell of St. Michael's Tower," two-part No. 433 School Music Review.

Public school composite choir—(a) "Dream-Song," two-part (George Rathbone); No. 1308 Novello's "School Songs"; (b) "Giggles," two-part (Alec Rowley); No. 71558 Curwen Ed.

Rural elementary schools, 3, 4 and 5, rooms—(a) "Good Morning, Lords and Ladies" (Wm. Fulford), W.R. 4614 Winthrop Rogers Ed.; (b) "The Poacher," with descant (arr. Grayville Humphreys), No. 71825 Curwen Ed.

Rural elementary schools, 1 and 2, rooms—(a) "The Crown of Spring," unison (Gilbert A. Alcock), Weekes and Company's "Unison Songs for Schools," 14 Hanover Street, London W1; (b) "Where Do the Fairies Play?" unison (C. Wood), No. 335 Year Book Press, 31 Museum Street, London, W.C.1.

Small junior choirs—(a) "Good Night, Good Night, Good Night," two-part (Henry Smart); No. 436 Novello School Music Review; (b) "A Madrigal of Spring," two-part (Percy E. Fletcher); No. 208 Novello's octavo edition of "Two-part Songs for Female Voices."

Girls' choirs, other than public school—(a) "Nymphs of Air and Ancient Sea," three-part (Henry Smart); No. 87, "Collegiate Choir," Bayley and Ferguson, 2 Great Marlborough Street, London, W1; (b) "Bells at Eves," three-part (Franz Abt), No. 7 Novello's octavo edition of two-part songs.

Junior choirs—High school, Sunday school or private school—(a) "Hail, Hail, Hang By the Wall," three-part chorus (T. Maskwell Hardy), No. 71793 Curwen Ed.; (b) "Voices of the Morn," two-part (P. A. Chailion), No. 129 "Collegiate Choir," Bayley and Ferguson.

# RED SPOT SPECIAL

Save Now! All Prices  
Slashed! All Cars  
of the BETTER Type!

Extensive sales of the new Ford "V-8" has brought us used cars of a higher type than ever before. And now this huge stock is radically reduced for clearance. If you already own a car, grasp this exceptional opportunity to

# GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY!

## Commences

## Monday Morning

# SALE

# USED CARS!

OUR  
GUARANTEE  
WITH EVERY  
CAR

secure one of a higher grade at a worthwhile saving. Prices will probably never again be so low! And remember, the National Motor Company's reputation and guarantee stand squarely back of every car we sell.

## Rock-bottom Prices on Cars You Can Trust!

1926 Star Touring  
Sale Price ..... \$165

1928 Whippet Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$295

1928 Essex Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$385

1928 Chevrolet Coupe  
Sale Price ..... \$345

1929 Pontiac Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$445

1927 Auburn Cabriolet  
Sale Price ..... \$495

1930 Hupmobile Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$650

1930 Durant Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$685

1926 Cadillac Sedan (7-passenger). Sale Price ..... \$695

1926 Ford Touring  
Sale Price ..... \$75

1927 Ford Tudor  
Sale Price ..... \$125

1930 Ford Tudor  
Sale Price ..... \$395

1929 Ford Tudor  
Sale Price ..... \$345

1931 Ford Tudor  
Sale Price ..... \$445

1930 Ford Roadster (with rumble seat)  
Sale Price ..... \$395

1929 Ford Sport Coupe (with rumble seat)  
Sale Price ..... \$325

1929 Fordor Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$345

1930 Fordor Sedan  
Sale Price ..... \$475

## EASY TERMS

And many other great Red Spot Sale bargains, including Ford Deliveries and Trucks.

## EASY TERMS

# NATIONAL MOTOR CO.

819 Yates Street

LIMITED

Phone G8177

## Keating

The South Saanich Junior Institute met at the home of Mrs. T. Michell on Thursday evening, Miss Beatrice Butler presiding. A birthday gift will be sent to Miss Ona Young, who is now residing in Redwood City, Cal. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Beatrice Butler and Doris Michell.

The Ladies' Aid of South Saanich United Church met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Heyer on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were made to hold a Christmas gift sale at the November meeting. Miss L. Deering, president, on behalf of the society and the Young People's Club, presented a silver mug to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heyer and Miss Alma Heyer.

## CONGRATULATE MAGISTRATE

Hearty congratulations to Magistrate George Jay on completion of his twenty-five years' service on the police court bench here were included in a resolution passed by the City Council sitting in public works committee yesterday afternoon. Alderman James Adam moved the resolution, and Aldermen H. O. Litchfield and R. T. Williams spoke in support of it. Plans were made to make a presentation to the magistrate on behalf of the council.

## TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Trustee J. L. Beckwith will be the Victoria School Board's representative at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Kelowna this month. He was appointed as the local delegate at a meeting of the board yesterday.

Several matters on the agenda for the conference are of vital interest to Victoria, mainly the discussions regarding the four-year high school course and standardization of teachers' salaries.

The convention lasts three days, commencing September 19.

## Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Re-core All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

## BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

1200 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 8291



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## PRESERVING FRUIT

Italian Prunes	75c	Bartlett Pears	25c
Per box		8 lbs.	
Okanagan Peaches, medium size	96 count. Per box		\$1.40
B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs.	\$5.20; 50 lbs.	\$2.70; 20 lbs.	\$1.10
Lazenby's Sandwich Paste		Aymer Mince-meat	35c
3 1/2-oz. tins, 2-for	25c	2 1/2-lb. jars	
English Pure Malt Vinegar		Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes	22c
Reg. 85c. per gal.	69c	3 for	
English Mixing Bowls with Grip		McLaren's Fruit Flavor Jelly	17c
Each, 35c, 45c and 55c		Powders, 3 for	
Royal City or Nabob Tomato		Albert's Elite Bath Soap	23c
Soup, 3 tins	23c	4 large cakes	
Economy Cups, doz.	39c	Tanglefoot Fly Spray	59c
Certo, per bot.	29c	Large, \$1.00 tins	
British-grown Patna Rice		Saatch Loganberries	35c
4 lbs.	25c	New pack, 2 tins	
Fraser Valley Jam, 4-lb. tins; 1 tin Strawberry, 1 tin Plum and 1 tin Peach; all for			\$1.00

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street  
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) E 9251 Office and Delivery Inquiries  
G 8031 Fruit G 8133 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

## Dominion Academy of Music

VICTORIA, B.C.  
Principal—STANLEY SHALE, A.R.A.M.  
Hon. Local Rep. Royal Academy of Music, London, Eng.  
STANLEY SHALE, A.R.A.M.—Advanced Piano  
ALLEN PARKER, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.—Singing and Elocution  
(Late of Royal Academy of Music)  
A COMPETENT STAFF FOR ELEMENTARY PIANO  
(All piano instruction along the lines laid down by THOMAS MATTHEW, world-famous piano pedagogue)  
RE-OPENS  
MONDAY, SEPT. 12  
1929 Gold Medal (Open Piano Class) Victoria Musical Festival.  
1930 Gold Medal (Advanced Grade Piano) R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.  
1931 Gold Medal (Open Piano Class) Victoria Musical Festival.  
Gold Medal (Advanced Grade Piano) R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.  
Gold Medal (Open Piano Class) Victoria Musical Festival.  
For Appointment Phone Empire 3324, Mornings, Between 9.15 and 11.

## Violet Fowkes Studio of The Dance

1114 Government Street Phone Empire 3066  
FALL TERM, STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
Rehearsals will begin at once for Christmas Production  
BALLET, ACRATIC, TAP AND CHARACTER DANCING  
Class and Private Lessons for All Ages. Evening Classes for Business Girls  
Special Highland Dancing Classes Under Direction of Adeline Grant

## Take This Opportunity

To introduce our method, and for a limited period, we are giving THE FIRST TREATMENT FREE



## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

PERMANENTLY REMOVED  
From face and limbs. Treatments are simple, painless and safe.  
Lady Attendant. Privacy Assured  
PHONE E 7644  
Marton Dermic Laboratories  
615-613 Bayview Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
227-228 Vancouver Block, Vancouver.

## NORTH AND SOUTH SAANICH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

64th Annual Fall Exhibition  
HIGHLAND DANCING  
And PIPING EVENTS  
AT SAANICHTON  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14  
Commencing, 1 p.m.



Jung's Arch Braces  
For tired, aching, burning feet.  
No metal or rigid support.  
McFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson, St.

## POPULAR SISTERS BRIDES YESTERDAY EVENING



MRS. DOUGLAS CAVAYE AND MRS. ARTHUR PARTRIDGE (nee Kerr). Photo by Savannah.

## Two Sisters Brides At Double Wedding Here

Evening Ceremony at First United Church Unites Miss Greta Kerr to Mr. Arthur Partridge, and Miss Macford Kerr to Mr. Douglas Cavaye of Chilliwack; Joint Reception Held

September is closely rivaling June as a bridal month and among the many ceremonies solemnized in Victoria since the first day of the month, few have been prettier in their appointments or of greater interest than the double wedding which drew a large congregation to the First United Church yesterday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The principals were Greta Roberta, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, of Regina, and Victoria, who became the bride of Mr. Arthur Partridge, of the Civil Service Commission, younger son of Mr. S. H. Partridge and the late Mrs. Partridge, of Victoria, and her sister, Macford Euphemia, who became the bride of Mr. Douglas Cavaye of Chilliwack, second son of the late Mr. A. Cavaye and Mrs. Cavaye, of Portobello, Scotland.

Miss Greta Kerr is a graduate of the 1928 nursing class of the Jubilee Hospital and Miss Macford Kerr has been a popular member of the staff of the Provincial Department of Education.

LACE-GOWNED BRIDES  
Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., performed the double ceremony. Under the direction of Miss Marjorie Sward, girl friends of the brides had transformed the church into a bower of autumn flowers. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch covered with pink dahlias, sprays of tiny white jasmie and ivy, and from this, one either side, were suspended floral bells decked with white chrysanthemums and pink dahlias. Large baskets filled with dahlias, Michaelmas daisies and jasmie were arranged in front of the platform, and the guest pews were tied with clusters of salmon pink sweet peas, jasmie, and large bows of white tulle.

The two bridal parties entered the church with their respective escorts, to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by a stringed orchestra. Miss Greta Kerr, given in marriage by Mr. J. M. Fraser, an old friend of the family, chose for her wedding gown a white lace combined with taffeta, and Miss Macford Kerr was in a gown of white silk lace and taffeta, both made on long lines. Their veils of embroidered net were attached to the heads with strands of orange blossom.

Both carried beautiful bouquets of pale yellow roses, pink carnations, cream sweet peas with white heather. There were no bridesmaids and no groomsmen, one little flower-girl, Miss Miford Wilson of Seattle, being the only attendant. She wore a charming frock of palest pink georgette trimmed with French flowers and a poke bonnet to match, and carried a gilt basket filled with flowers in the pastel shades. Messrs. Herbert S. Flett and Bertram Walton acted as ushers.

During the ceremony, Mr. Frank Partridge, brother of Mr. Arthur Partridge, effectively sang, "If I Might Only Come to You." (Squire).  
RECEPTION HELD  
Following the ceremony, a largely attended reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Gladstone Avenue. Mrs. Rose Wilson, of Seattle, was in charge of the artistic decorations at the house. The brides and groom stood between tall stands and baskets of dahlias, asters, gladioli and sweet peas in pastel shades, to receive the congratulations and good wishes of their friends, and the supper table was centred with a three-tier cake, and arranged with silver candelabra and pink and white flowers. Those assisting in serving the guests were Misses Marjorie Sward, Gladys Caribew, Elsie Oliver, Pearl Barbour, Florence Russell and Jessie Bunn. During the evening Mr. Frank Partridge sang several solos.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will make their home at 47 Howe Street. The bride left in a smart green dress, a green hat and coat, with a handsome brown fur collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavaye, after a motoring trip, will reside in Chilliwack, where the bridegroom is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mrs. Cavaye left in a brown ensemble and accessories, and wore a brown fur coat.

Among the many beautiful wedding gifts was a handsome engraved silver tea service from Miss Greta Kerr's former associates in the Department of Education, and a smoker's stand and accessories from Mr. Partridge's colleagues in the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Meara, Gorge Road, West, who have been visiting at Vanderhoof, B.C., for the summer months with their sons and daughters, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Meara and Mrs. H. P. O'Meara, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Miss Helen Pines of the library staff of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, who has been spending the last week in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pines, Ford Bay Road, will leave to-morrow for her home in Oregon.

Rev. L. L. Kenworthy and Mrs. Kenworthy are spending a vacation in the city from California. Mr. Kenworthy is renewing acquaintance with numerous friends, having been pastor of the Progressive New Thought Church here for some time, resigning the pastorate last autumn.

Mr. J. F. Mercer, who has been spending his summer vacation in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Mercer, Fairfield Road, left this afternoon for his return to Portland, Oregon, to resume his studies at the Portland Dental College, where has one more year's study to complete his course there.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. C. C. Warn and the Misses Warn, Menzies Street, are visiting in Vancouver as the guests of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams have returned to their former home, 29 Gorge Road.

Miss Evelyn Penrose, who has been spending a month at The Bluff, Sooke, has returned to her suite in the Waldron Apartments.

The many friends of Rev. Father E. M. Scheelen will regret to learn that he is confined by illness to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Stanley Shale, of the Dominion Academy of Music has returned to Victoria after spending the summer at his former home in England.

Mrs. J. E. Wark, of Kitlos Lodge, Sprout Lake, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel, has left for her home at Sprout Lake.

Mrs. Gordon Jameson of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the Gyles-McRae wedding that took place this afternoon, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lovell, during her stay.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, R.N., of St. Joseph's Hospital, left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route for Toronto, where she will take a post-graduate course in pediatrics at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Miss Merle North, L.A.B., will leave for Vancouver on Sunday afternoon to fulfill an engagement with the Home Oil Symphony Orchestra to be broadcast over CKWX Sunday evening, also to give a recital over C.N.R.V. on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Meara, Gorge Road, West, who have been visiting at Vanderhoof, B.C., for the summer months with their sons and daughters, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Meara and Mrs. H. P. O'Meara, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Miss Helen Pines of the library staff of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, who has been spending the last week in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pines, Ford Bay Road, will leave to-morrow for her home in Oregon.

Rev. L. L. Kenworthy and Mrs. Kenworthy are spending a vacation in the city from California. Mr. Kenworthy is renewing acquaintance with numerous friends, having been pastor of the Progressive New Thought Church here for some time, resigning the pastorate last autumn.

Mr. J. F. Mercer, who has been spending his summer vacation in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Mercer, Fairfield Road, left this afternoon for his return to Portland, Oregon, to resume his studies at the Portland Dental College, where has one more year's study to complete his course there.

The engagement is announced of Myra Kate Williams, youngest daughter of the late Mr. G. T. Williams and Mrs. Williams, 1715 Carrick Street, to John Blackstock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackstock, 2333 Howard Street. The wedding will take place on October 8 at Belmont United Church at 8.30 o'clock.

Mr. Ernest J. Knapton, professor of history at Wheaton College, near Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Knapton, left to spend for their home in the east, after spending the last two weeks visiting Mr. Knapton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Knapton, Quadra Street. Mr. Knapton, who was a Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia, has been giving a series of lectures in history at the University of Washington, Seattle, during the summer.

Of interest to local friends of the principals was the wedding solemnized at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Vancouver, on August 30, when Ena Phyllis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knox, was united in marriage to Dr. Joseph R. Gosse, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. Gosse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Minto Swan. During the signing of the register, Miss Helen Cameron sang "For You Alone." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of triple georgette in floral shades of pink and a large mohair picture hat in contrasting shade of pink, and the bridegroom wore a white gladiol completed the costume. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence McEachern and Miss Madge Knox, sister of the bride, were dressed alike in

## Brentwood Girl Married To-day St. John's Church

A wedding of considerable interest took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Church, when Mabel Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy, Clarke Avenue, Brentwood, became the bride of Harold Andrew, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew, Tod Inlet. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Montague Bruce in the presence of only immediate friends and relatives.  
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French model gown of nut brown georgette made with high waistline effect, with vestee and under-sleeves of Alsey coloring, and hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of bronze rosebuds and maidenhair fern.  
Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, a three-tier wedding cake centring the pretty-decorated table.  
For going away the bride chose a sports ensemble of reseda green wool crepe, and hat to match.  
Later Mr. and Mrs. Andrew left on a motor trip up-island, and on their return will make their home at Brentwood Bay.

## CHOIR HONORS MRS. S. M. MORTON

Mrs. S. M. Morton was unanimously elected president of Metropolitan Church Choir at the annual meeting held on Thursday in the church school-room. Others officers, elected were: Honorary president, Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.; honorary vice-presidents, Rev. J. A. Warr, Frank L. Tappan and Edward Parsons; first vice-president, Fred Wright; second vice-president, Walter Pedder; secretary, Mrs. Barnett; treasurer, J. E. Townsend; librarians, Miss E. E. Harris and John Gorie; membership secretaries, Miss E. Jones, Ivan Green; gown stewards, Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, Mrs. W. Saunders and A. W. Barber; social committee, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. F. L. Tappan, Miss Enid Church, H. L. Harnsworth and N. H. Collins.

**An Empress Permanent**  
All that its name implies, an Empress Permanent stands for the best, the latest in permanent waving.  
**Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor**  
Phone G 8111

**EAT**  
British Columbia Milk-fed  
**LAMB**  
Sept. 5 to 12  
This Is B.C. Lamb Week

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 75c**  
12 to 9 p.m.—Every Day  
**SIDNEY HOTEL**

**Sol Duc Hot Springs**  
(Where Your Money is Taken at Par)  
In the Heart of the Olympics  
PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON  
Mineral Pools  
HOTEL CABINS CAMPING GROUNDS  
Horseback Riding, Hiking, Swimming and Bathing in the Hot

**QUALITY HOUSE FURNISHINGS**  
SINCE 1862  
**WEILER'S**  
921 GOVERNMENT STREET

**Maquinn Daniels**  
L.A.B. (Gold Medalist)  
Pianist, Accompanist  
and Teacher  
PHONE G 7339

**ST. ANN'S ACADEMY**  
Victoria, B.C.  
Day and Boarding School for Young Ladies  
(Special Department for SMALL GIRLS)  
High School Course leading to Matriculation. Course of Study in all Grades that which is prescribed by the Provincial Department of Education. Entrance pupils hold high record in annual examinations.  
Commercial Dept., Secretarial Course—for applicants who have matriculated.  
Applicants must show a second year rating in High School work for admission to any course in this department.  
Pupils of the Course are employed in the Dominion Government Offices, Local Banks, Hudson's Bay Dept. Store, Etc., Local Business Offices and C.P.R. Offices.  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping are supplemented by daily work in Penmanship, Punctuation, Spelling, Composition, Etc.  
Terms—Reasonable  
For Particulars, Apply at the Academy, Humbolt Street

Orange Lodge Buss—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., held their meeting in Orange Hall, with W.M. Sister Skett in the chair, assisted by O.M. Sister Kendall. At the beginning of the meeting a memorial service was held in memory of a departed sister, Mrs. Parly. Five new members were initiated and one member reinstated into the lodge. R.W.O.T. Sister Trowsdale presented Sister Acan with an honorary membership certificate. W.M. Sister Dougherty of Queen of the Island Lodge and W.M. Sister Nicholas of Britannia Lodge and several visiting sisters were present. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Skett, 1722 Lee Avenue, Monday night, September 19. Members and friends will all be welcome. Busses will leave the Grey Line Bus Depot, Yates Street, September 14, at 11.45 o'clock for Duncan. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Sister E. Waldron.

Miss Ruth Fields, 323 Harbinger Avenue, left yesterday for Vancouver en route for Westminster, where she will take up her duties as science teacher at Columbian College.

Miss S. R. Cress returned to her home, "Pentrelle," Fort Street, yesterday from Vancouver, where she has been the guest of the Archbishop and Mrs. A. U. de Pencier for a few days.

Members of Britannia Branch No. 7 B.E.S.L. were hosts to the ship's company of H.M.S. Delhi at an enjoyable dance in their clubrooms yesterday evening. The naval guests were welcomed upon their arrival by the president of the club, Mr. W. G. Stone, a good programme of dance numbers and novelty pieces was played by the branch orchestra. Supper was served by Mrs. T. Dempster. Mr. Percy Payne was the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Of interest to local friends of the principals was the wedding solemnized at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Vancouver, on August 30, when Ena Phyllis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knox, was united in marriage to Dr. Joseph R. Gosse, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. Gosse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Minto Swan. During the signing of the register, Miss Helen Cameron sang "For You Alone." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of triple georgette in floral shades of pink and a large mohair picture hat in contrasting shade of pink, and the bridegroom wore a white gladiol completed the costume. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence McEachern and Miss Madge Knox, sister of the bride, were dressed alike in

**"ABOVE THE AVERAGE" OPERATORS**  
**Permanent Waving**  
**\$4.50**  
FULL HEAD  
**Firth Brothers**  
635 FORT STREET  
Opp. Times You Just Walk In

**CHILDREN'S AID HOME APPEALS FOR FRUIT**  
The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, is appealing for donations of fruit, especially blackberries and plums, for preserving for the use of its little inmates. The fruit will gladly be called for on application to telephone E 5713.

**CHILDREN'S AID HOME APPEALS FOR FRUIT**  
The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, is appealing for donations of fruit, especially blackberries and plums, for preserving for the use of its little inmates. The fruit will gladly be called for on application to telephone E 5713.

**CHILDREN'S AID HOME APPEALS FOR FRUIT**  
The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, is appealing for donations of fruit, especially blackberries and plums, for preserving for the use of its little inmates. The fruit will gladly be called for on application to telephone E 5713.

**CHILDREN'S AID HOME APPEALS FOR FRUIT**  
The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, is appealing for donations of fruit, especially blackberries and plums, for preserving for the use of its little inmates. The fruit will gladly be called for on application to telephone E 5713.

**CHILDREN'S AID HOME APPEALS FOR FRUIT**  
The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, is appealing for donations of fruit, especially blackberries and plums, for preserving for the use of its little inmates. The fruit will gladly be called for on application to telephone E 5713.



## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Kent's

HOW OLD ARE YOUR  
Radio Tubes

Perhaps you do not realize that their efficiency diminishes every hour they are used.

Perhaps your set has one or two weak and noisy tubes and do not know it.

Bring Them to Us for a  
FREE TEST

**Kent's**  
641 Yates Street Phone E 6013

BOYS' CAMP FIRE  
ENDANGERED HOUSE

Special to The Times.  
Nanaimo, Sept. 10.—The home of James Patterson, Seventh Avenue, Five Acres, was endangered yesterday evening when boys omitted to put out a camp fire nearby. The shack in which the boys met every night was burned.

Chapter to Meet—A meeting of the St. Matthew Belliger Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held at headquarters, Union Building, on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Wonderful Special in Millinery at \$4.95

Phone  
G 5913

A.K. Love Ltd.

708  
View  
StreetVICTORIANS AT  
RED CROSS BALL

Brilliant Affair in Vancouver  
Yesterday in Honor of  
Vice-regal Guests

Many Victoria guests were present at the Red Cross ball which came as a brilliant climax yesterday evening to the first official visit to Vancouver of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess of Beesborough, and seldom has the city witnessed such an outstanding and brilliant social event.

Arriving at the Hotel Vancouver at 10 o'clock the vice-regal guests were received by Colonel W. W. Foster, honorary aide to the Governor-General, and a few minutes later were greeted by Dr. G. A. Lamont, president of the Vancouver branch of the Red Cross Society.

A stately procession headed by Their Excellencies, the Governor-General wearing the insignia of the various orders that have been bestowed upon

him, wended its way to the ballroom. Seaford Highlanders in pre-war dress uniform provided an escort for the procession. A bugle announced Their Excellencies' arrival to the waiting hundreds and a fanfare of trumpets was the signal for the feminine guests dropping into the court curtsy as Earl and Countess of Beesborough arrived at the head of the stairs for "The King."

## BRILLIANT GATHERING

Flags of the British Empire were hung about the spectators' galleries in the ballroom and intermingling with them was the emblem of the Red Cross Society.

In the main dining-room of the hotel, gorgeous autumn flowers provided a garden-like setting, and in this room supper was provided for the guests. Seated at the head table were Their Excellencies, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Brigadier and Mrs. Sutherland Brown (Victoria), Most Rev. Archbishop de Penier and Mrs. de Penier, Sir Richard and Lady Lake (Victoria), President L. S. Kilnick of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. Kilnick, His Worship Mayor L. D. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers and Dr. G. A. Lamont.

St. John's W.A.—St. John's W.A. senior branch will hold their opening meeting in the Guild-room, Mason Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## PERSONAL

The following are among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. C. H. Hankinson, Prince Rupert; Mr. F. M. Young, Portland; Col. and Mrs. J. R. R. Hannay, San Francisco; Miss A. Rankin, New York City; Miss Charlotte Garrison, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Garrison, Saskatoon; Miss Marjorie Irvine, Saskatoon; Misses S. E. and E. Ashworth, Palo Alto, Cal.; Miss N. A. Macdonald, Winnipeg; Mr. G. Macdonald, Winnipeg; Mr. W. J. Pinlay, Vancouver; Mr. Tom Green, Vancouver; Mr. Dewar Blossom, Vancouver; Mr. Geo. Boston, Vancouver; Mr. Harold Gregson, Vancouver; Mr. G. Tanaka, Vancouver; Mr. H. Tanaka, Vancouver; Mr. Shirahido, Vancouver; Mr. Shirahido, Vancouver; Mr. Kishawa, Vancouver; Mr. E. Yasui, Vancouver; Mr. Reg. Yasui, Vancouver; Mr. Korewaga, Vancouver; Mr. Noda, Vancouver; Mr. Supa, Vancouver; Mr. Mshuhara, Vancouver; Mrs. W. V. Driscoll, and son, Jersey City, N.J.; Mrs. Wilson Brad-dock, Errington; Mrs. I. Haller, Errington; Mrs. M. A. Osborne, Errington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Steach, San Francisco; Mr. A. T. Johns, Vancouver; and Mr. D. E. Davies and wife, Shelton, Wash.

Lake Hill Community Centre—The first of the winter series of military five hundred games will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held at Municipal headquarters on Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m.

The harbor of St. John, N.B., was first constituted as a port of entry in 1782, with a record of eleven vessels totaling 144 tons.

## A "SENIOR SERVICE" HOSTESS



—Photo by Robert Fort

Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, wife of the Commander-in-Charge of the Esquimalt Naval Barracks, who has taken a prominent role in the several delightful functions arranged by the senior service in honor of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess Beesborough and in the more recent entertaining for the officers of H.M.S. Delhi.

Descendant of Pioneer  
Families Bride To-day

Miss Thyra C. McRae, Popular Native Daughter, Wed to Ernest N. Gyles; Ceremony Performed at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Bride's Uncle and Aunt

A descendant of two early pioneer families of Victoria was the bride at a pretty home wedding this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church united in marriage Thyra Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. J. McRae, of Cedar Hill Road, to Mr. Ernest Nigel Gyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gyles, of Victoria. The bride is a granddaughter, on the paternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McRae of "Twin Oak," Mount Tolmie, and, on the maternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jameson of Victoria, well-known pioneers.

## DRAWING-ROOM SERVICE

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Foul Bay Road, in the presence of "only" the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The marriage service was read in the drawing-room, with the bride standing before a screen of flowers, the background of which was formed of fern and ivy on which was superimposed a beautiful wedding veil of white tulle with a long, flowing train of pink chrysanthemums. The screen was flanked on each side with standard candelabra holding in place tall ivory tapers. In the drawing-room gold and white was the color motif in the floral decorations, with golden and white gladioli and white asters and golden rod used with artistic effect.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handsome gown of heavy white silk crepe, the full, graceful skirt of which was fashioned to interpenetrate length and width with girly top. The slim long-sleeved bodice was finished with a cowl-neckline. Her wedding veil was an heirloom of exquisite Chantilly lace, worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. McRae, and her bouquet a sheaf of roses and carnations.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary McRae, wearing a pretty gown of Elizabeth blue voile, with which she wore a wide-brimmed hat of beige Bakst trimmed with a large velvet bow of ribbon to match her frock. Her bouquet was composed of pink and white carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Jack Kingsbury of Victoria.

## RECEPTION HELD

Mrs. Rita Ormlston McNeill rendered the wedding music playing, on the entry to the drawing-room of the bridal party, Greig's Bridal Procession, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, Mendelssohn's Wedding March. During the signing of the register the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. A. Jameson sang "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" (Rubenstein). After the felicitations of the assembled guests had been tendered to the happy couple a wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room which was a bower of roses, the bride cut the wedding cake with the dagger of her late great-grandfather, Mr. R. H. Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gyles left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and on their return from the mainland will make their home in Victoria.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Gordon Jameson and Mrs. H. L. S. Austin of Vancouver, aunts of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Archibald McRae of Vancouver, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Cup Golf Starts  
At Colwood Links

On Monday the annual Campbell Cup competition for women members will start at the Colwood Golf Club. Two matches will be played each week until the final is reached.

The draw for the opening round follows:

Mrs. Howard vs. Mrs. E. Watson.  
Mrs. Craine vs. Mrs. E. McQuade.  
Mrs. Gonnason vs. Mrs. Leeming.  
Mrs. D. Spencer vs. Mrs. G. MacKenzie.  
Mrs. C. J. Prior vs. Mrs. Lawson.  
Mrs. E. Hetherington vs. Mrs. M. Hall.  
Mrs. F. Bryant vs. Miss F. Hogan.  
Miss Carey vs. Mrs. Pocock.  
Mrs. Crawford vs. Mrs. H. Patterson.  
Dr. Ludden vs. Mrs. J. H. Richardson.

FLAYS HANDLING  
OF DOUKHOBORS

Rev. Thos. Menzies Criticizes  
Government Before Liberal  
Women's Forum

"The Doukhobors are industrious, sober, frugal, hard-working and essentially good farmers. Had they been scattered about the province on farms well separated from each other, they would soon have mingled with and been absorbed by the communities in which they lived, and it would not be long before they would become good citizens," claimed Rev. Thomas Menzies in an interesting address given before the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, during which he criticized the provincial government's handling of the recent situation.

## BURDEN FOR TAXPAYERS

While admitting that the problem created by the Sons of Freedom group in the Doukhobor colony was a difficult one, Mr. Menzies averred that proper recognition of the merits of the people, as well as of their shortcomings, might have helped towards a more permanent solution of the problem. As it is, the taxpayers are being burdened with an immense load, caused by the heavy expense entailed by the maintenance of the imprisoned adults and their children, and on release they will be sent back to Nelson, where they will have no homes to return to and if they resume their community life, will again turn themselves up into the religious frenzies which caused trouble before.

Mr. Menzies also criticized the alleged unnecessary cruelty imposed on the Doukhobors by the government's enforced separation from their mothers, and in this connection observed that the cost of maintaining the children at the industrial homes and other agencies amounted to over \$50,000 per year. The government in 1928 paid at the rate of \$4 per child in the Children's Aid Home in Vancouver and as many of the Doukhobor children were placed in that institution, it was safe to assume that each child was costing about \$30 per month to maintain, he declared.

## REVIEWS HISTORY

Mr. Menzies prefaced his address with an interesting review of the history of the Doukhobors, whose name meant "Spirit Wrestler," the name dating back to 1785. He traced their ascension from the Greek Orthodox Church in Russia and described their forming of the settlement near the Sea of Azov and their progress under the later leadership of Peter Verigin. The conditions of their settlement in Canada were also touched upon by Mr. Menzies and the events leading up to the troubles of recent years described.

Mrs. W. D. Todd presided at the gathering yesterday.

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson vs. Mrs. Gorman.  
Mrs. F. Hall vs. Mrs. J. H. Lee.  
Miss Fitzgibbon vs. Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie.  
Mrs. H. E. Brown vs. Mrs. MacFarlane.  
Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. Foot.  
Mrs. J. Gray vs. Mrs. B. C. Richards.

Your Baby  
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

INDEPENDENCE MUST BE TAUGHT  
TO CHILD

The independent child is not born, but made. He achieves a sense of independence, a joy in solitude, and a satisfaction in doing for himself solely because of practice in independent acting.

Few mothers are aware of the shackles of dependence until they are fixed. The child's admiration for his mother, his happiness in her presence, his increasing demands for her attention are all too satisfying for the mother to squelch. When she is the child's constant companion, waiting upon him day and night, it is quite natural that these same situations minus the mother's presence become disagreeable to the child. The following letter discusses an unexpected and apparently causeless exhibition of dependence.

## HOWLS FOR MAMA

Mrs. J. Z. wants to know how she shall treat this case. "My son, an only child, is thirty-four months old. Until the last four months he has been content with grandparents, friends, or a competent maid on the occasions I found it necessary to leave him. From infancy he has been accustomed to seeing me leave him at bedtime, mealtime, or any other period of the day or evening, and made no fuss about it. Now, without any cause that I can discover, he has become a 'Mama baby.' He doesn't want to stir from the yard with old friends unless I am with him. He almost goes into hysterics if anyone else tries to put him to bed. Recently I was ill and his father took over this duty and he sobbed for 'mama' as if his heart were broken. The one exception is that he will play with the children in his playyard. Due to heavy traffic he has always played there."

## PEACEFUL HOME

"The child's father and I are both of a nervous, emotional type and no doubt he has inherited this tendency to these characteristics. Our home atmosphere is peaceful and we both practice self-control in his presence. Shall I humor him and gradually wean him from this mother love or shall I continue my club and social activities and let him cry it out until he breaks himself of the habit?"

I wish it were more clearly apparent what had preceded this sudden change of attitude. Nothing is possible without a cause, and heredity should not be blamed. Had he been sick he might have absorbed the atmosphere of worry of which this sudden anxiety would be symptomatic. A child who has been over-dominated by the mother will show this exaggerated dependence upon her.

## IGNORE OUTBURSTS

Possibly he had accidentally discovered that by howling for his mother he can precipitate a scene in which he is the centre. This is sufficient motivation for future similar scenes.

Readopt your former attitude, an expectation that you could go away without his being concerned. Ignore his outbursts. Efforts to reason with him simply provide additional exciting stimuli. Brakes for good behavior show him that he is more powerful than you. Just leave him, without any suggestion that he is going to cry, or without demanding any promises that he won't. If your attitude is the same as before his outbursts, there is every right to expect that his own attitude will be re-established. Perhaps the least, "Teaching the Child to Be Independent," will show you other ways in which to encourage this attitude. Any mother may obtain a copy by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this department with each request.

## Try and Get At It

There are nearly 300 feet of concealed piping in the walls of the average two-story house.

Cement is thought to have been first made in Canada, between the years 1830 and 1840, at the Wright plant, Hull, Quebec.

**NEW METHOD**  
LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.



## 25 Years ago to-day

WE USED to be somewhere about where the Dominion Theatre now is in those days—and what days they were—just look at the picture! Of course pretty well everything is changed now, except one thing—that's our reputation for quality work. Better it or not, someone told us the other day that we are doing the best work on the Pacific Coast.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Vitamines  
Are Vital



While working on the vacuum process for Pacific Milk we had reasons to believe that vitamins have something to do with food flavors. As the experiments progressed it was found that there was an increase in valuable vitamin content and the flavor improved almost in exact ratio. The new process is therefore doubly successful.

## Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

SILENT GLOW  
OIL BURNER

Tested and Approved  
Home Service Bureau  
Canadian Home Journal  
Good Housekeeping Institute

## MINTY'S LTD.

965 Yates St. Phone E 5112

CLOSING TENNIS  
DANCE TO-NIGHT

Prizes won by players in the Centennial Tennis Club championships recently will be presented at a special dance in Hampton Hall this evening.

Frank Tupman, who defeated Jim Norrington 6-4, 7-5 for the men's singles crown, and Miss Nan Miller, who overcame Miss Alice Eccles 6-2, 7-5 for the women's honors, will be among the recipients of the awards.

The dance will formally mark the close of the church club's season.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I know when I call him that Doc won't do nothin' for my rheumatism, but I feel like I've just got to tell somebody about it."

(Copyright 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

PARENTS!—  
This Solves  
Your Problem

SPECIALIZED Business Training  
Means a FUTURE for Your Boy

PARENTS who are puzzled by the problem of a future for their children will wisely consider sending them to Sprott-Shaw for that SPECIALIZED business training which opens the door to SUCCESS.

DEPRESSIONS, as economic history shows, are always followed by corresponding periods of prosperity. Leading British, Canadian and American bankers, industrialists and economists now declare that the depression has passed its low point and business is on the upwards trend. Prepare NOW for the return to normalcy. Specialized training is the best way to assure a successful career.

SPROTT-SHAW is known as one of Canada's best-equipped and most thoroughly up-to-date schools. The cost is comparatively small. Decide NOW to make the investment for your boy, or girl. Come in and we'll be glad to talk it over with you.

Students enrolled any day. Courses start on Mondays.

Phone E 7184 for Prospectus



Enroll  
Now

**SPROTT-SHAW  
BUSINESS SCHOOLS**



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## for LOVE or MONEY

In silence they climbed the stairs. The staircase seemed interminable to Mona. But she reached the top and moved down the old, wide hall. Neater and nearer to Barry's door. Which one would it be? Ah, here!

"Everything's ready, sir," a nurse whispered. She moved aside as Mona large-eyed, clutching the roses, followed Mr. Garretson's gesture and stepped within.

If only they would give one moment, just one, alone with him!

"Mr. Townsend has been very ill," the nurse said softly.

The sick man lying back on his pillows, opened his eyes. It was not Barry. Mona understood it all in a flash. It was Barry's uncle—the tall, slender man who had been lunching with Mr. Garretson at the Savarin!

The stern eyes, opening, held the girl's for a moment. "Miss Moran," he said. "Thank you for coming. I'm sorry my rascally nephew can't be here to witness our marriage. He insisted on sailing for South America last night."

### CHAPTER XXIV

In a flash Mona understood what had happened. Barry and his uncle had the same name. But only Mr. Garretson and a few intimates ever called the older man "Barry." On legal documents the name was "John Barnett Townsend."

Mona had given her word to marry this stranger. The wedding had been arranged, beyond a doubt to harass young Barry further. Someone—Barry himself possibly—had blurred out his interest in the red-haired girl in Garretson's office and this had been his uncle's retaliation!

She saw the whole revolting plot. She would be John Barnett Townsend's wife in name only but young Barry would not know that she could secure a divorce within a year! Doubtless (Mona's lip curled at the thought) she would be persuaded, with no choice in the matter, to get a divorce. The divorced wife of his uncle would not appeal to Barry. She was practically being hired to hoodwink Barry—hired as surely as though the account in Mr. Garretson's bank in her name had been doled out in salary cheques.

Mona turned to Mr. Garretson and was amazed to find only the kindest concern on his face. Was it possible that he knew nothing of the fraud? Garretson must have inferred all along that Mona understood it was the older man who was to marry. Mr. Garretson had not even dreamed the knew young Barry, much less was in love with him. "Can you sit up, Barry, if I hold you?" Mr. Garretson was saying anxiously.

The minister, a lean-faced young man, drew nearer. Mrs. Faxon arrived from somewhere and the nurse cleared her throat expectantly.

"But you aren't going to marry this old man?" Lottie whispered sharply to Mona. "They've fooled you—don't stand for it. If you lose your job I'll see you through."

Mona shook off Lottie's objections and moved nearer. She'd go through with the ceremony. She would live up to her part of the bargain and she'd take the money they offered and use it, too. In some way, somehow, she would make John Barnett Townsend pay! He would pay for ruining her life and ruining Barry's life.

"So Barry wouldn't stay," she repeated, smiling, with no sign of tumult in her heart. "Possibly he didn't approve of your choice of a bride." Her voice sounded metallic, unnatural.

For once Lottie was speechless. She watched Mona calmly remove her glove, clasp hands with the man who had betrayed her trust, and in a few swift sentences become his wife.

"And shall we go?" Mona smiled, when she had become Mrs. John Barnett Townsend. "As I understand it, I am free to come and go as I wish, to make my home at the Townsend house in 63rd Street."

Her husband bowed. "To come and go as you like with, of course, one stipulation almost necessary to mention, you are to conduct yourself so that no action in any way reflects on your new name."

Mr. Townsend waved a generous hand. "Go anywhere you like for a few days—the Ritz, Atlantic City. A suite in the 63rd Street house is being renovated for you. Garretson will arrange all financial matters. Suppose you take a week enjoying yourself. Shopping possibly, visiting your family, getting

adjusted to your new situation. Take your friend here with you." He broke off in a spasm of coughing. The two girls left the room in silence. Mona held high, said nothing as they walked down the wide stairway. At the foot she turned to Lottie. "A year isn't forever—Flinging her head back as she turned to the butler. Tell Mr. Garretson that he'll find us at the—"

"Ritz," supplied Lottie hopefully. "Ritz," Mona repeated firmly, drawing on her gloves.

Mr. Garretson appeared at the top of the stairway. "Miss Moran—er—Mrs. Townsend," he called. "One moment." The lawyer descended hurriedly. "Here is the ring, the engagement ring, you know. It hadn't been completed yesterday when we talked matters over. Possibly you would like to wear it with her eyes they held an infinitely weary look in their depths.

"If you would say anything," Mr. Garretson was saying, "call me. Or call Stroud. Wait a minute—I'll call him from here. Going to the Ritz? That's fine. Get Stroud on the phone about any cash—"

Jackson was waiting and the girls moved through the door.

"We'll do that little thing," Lottie responded over her shoulder as Mona did not answer.

"To the Ritz, Jackson."

"Yes, Madame. I found out about the car, Miss Jackson turned to and confidentially. "Mr. Steve drove back to town last night and Mr. Barry followed in the V87. We call the cars by license numbers here. And the roadster went aboard the Miranda with the young men, Miss. The V87 came back alone."

"Thanks," was Lottie's brief rejoinder.

As the girl glided forward Lottie saw that Mona's eyes were filled with tears.

The two girls spent the next few days at the Ritz in what Lottie termed an orgy of shopping. True to his word, Mr. Garretson had no qualms about any cash—found, upon arrival at the hotel, that a suite had been set aside for Mrs. Townsend and her companion and an account opened. Mrs. Townsend was to draw on the Ritz for any amount.

"I suppose you'll be dropping in to see your mother," Lottie asked casually the second day as Mona stepped into the car.

Mona snapped her purse open and drew out a wad of banknotes.

"You thoughtfully," "Soon. This afternoon, as a matter of fact. Want to come?"

For an answer Lottie stretched herself yawningly but with a meaning glance.

"Listen. I crave lunch. Never mind what time I had breakfast. Just for a lark, let's gallop up to the Claremont. What do you say? I've always wanted to see that place in my life."

"Anything you like," Mona responded indifferently, handing the speaking tube to Lottie without glancing up.

Lottie gave the driver instructions briefly and then turned toward Mona. "While you were in that shop I started a conversation with the boy friend outside," she said in a low tone.

Mona raised her eyebrow, intent upon the shaping of her lower lip.

"Boy friend for any amount?"

"Jackson. Remember he said that he'd driven the doctor over to see—er—your husband? He told us that yesterday while we were driving up to the wedding? Well—"

"Maybe I should break this gently. The doctor was a specialist, see? Heart specialist, Dr. Dunn, the local physician, had him up from New York. Jackson heard this specialist say that Townsend wouldn't live a year! Any shock might kill him outright. Any shock!"

"Not a year? Then I'll never have to decide about things—"

"A year at the most—was what this doctor said. But they didn't tell Mr.

Townsend or any of the people around him. Didn't want him to know because that would be a shock. His business affairs are all in order. They always have been. Mr. Garretson sees to that."

"He can't live a year," Mona repeated.

"Will or he will, you're in for quite a slice of his money," Lottie said thoughtfully. "There is a will, though."

### CHAPTER XXV

Mona was relieved to find that her mother accepted the sudden marriage without question. "Married!" she cried delightedly when Mona arrived at flat and told her the news. "Sure and I thought something was up when you two girls got your heads together. Who is it now—Steve?"

Mona shook her head. "Oh, not Steve, mother! It's Mr. Townsend—"

"Barry?" Ma had heard of Barry many times. He had figured frequently in Mona's telephone chats with Lottie. Steve, too, had often spoken of him when visiting the little flat.

"No, not Barry. At least not the Barry you mean. I married his uncle, John Barnett Townsend, the banker!"

"John Barnett Townsend, the banker! And no wedding trip? Let me see your ring!"

The rings, both of them, were displayed and brought exclamations of admiration from Mrs. Moran.

"I'll tell you about it, mother," Mona explained over the ever-ready cup of tea. "Mr. Townsend is ill. He asked me to marry him immediately. He had been around the office quite a bit—"

"Ma stirred her cup contentedly and pushed a plate of rolls toward Mona. "And you met him there," she supplied.

"He's a great friend of Mr. Garretson's," Mona went on. "He was ill—Mr. Townsend. I mean—and he wanted the wedding to take place right away. I didn't call you up because I wasn't sure myself. I didn't want to upset you but when—"

"When you saw the poor man lying there, sick and all, you couldn't refuse that's my girl, all over! Kindhearted. Mrs. Moran stopped talking and scrutinized Mona fixedly. "Do you love him, Min?" she asked.

For answer Mona rose from her seat and began moving nervously about the room. "Mother! Do you think I would marry him because I felt sorry for him?"

"Clara has queer reasons these days. I'll be bound," her mother answered. "Still and all, Min, you looked happy enough when you came in I won't worry you."

"I am happy—enough, ma. My husband" (unconsciously she used the phrase) "is a good man. He's kind and he's rich. He's thorough, too! I'll be able to see his mother and his treatment he requires! And I can do so many things for the rest of you."

"You always do that, Min."

But later when Mona unfolded a hastily devised plan for the welfare of her family, Mrs. Moran was not so enthusiastic.

"A little house in the country," Mrs. Moran repeated. "Birds? A porch to sit on afternoons?"

"I thought it would be so nice, ma. I can afford it now. Nice friends for Kitty and a place for dad when he is strong."

Her mother considered. "But Min, dear, we are comfortable here."

"I suppose so," Mona agreed. "But the country, mother, I'd love to find you a home in the country. I have money, plenty of it—"

"Listen, Min, a little money to run the house, like you always gave me, is one thing. But your mother's eyes swept the small flat lovingly. "Maybe some new linoleum for the kitchen. Maybe new blankets. Buy Kitty the new shoes she's been pestering me for. With the money you always gave, Min, and what Bug sends we'll get on fine. But don't take us away from here, Min. This is home!"

There were tears in Mrs. Moran's eyes. "I'd rather stay here and listen to the neighbors talking about how grand the linoleum is and our new hat! I want Mrs. Callahan to see you sweeping up to the door. Did you come in your car to-day, Min?"

"A taxi, mother."

Her mother waved a deprecating hand. "Car or taxi, it's all the same." Mrs. Moran's face was innocently eager. "I could get the Donahue baby one of those jumpers, Mrs. Callahan and I—"

"I see," Mona told her simply, patting her mother's shoulder. And she did see. Ma was quite right. She was happy here. In the sort of a home in the country on which Mona had set her heart for her father and mother how happy would they be?

(To be continued).

—By WILLIAMS

## On the Air

### KVI, TACOMA

5:15—Anna Lee at the organ.  
5:30—Symphony Variations.  
5:45—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.  
6:00—The Islanders.  
6:15—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.  
6:30—The Merry Makers.  
6:45—The Pacific Hotel St. Francis.  
7:00—Tom Cokerley—Hotel Roosevelt.  
7:15—Crazy Quilt.

To-morrow Morning  
8:00—First Baptist Church.  
8:30—Recordings.  
8:45—Estey Deutsch and his orchestra.  
9:00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.  
9:15—Community Centre Faculty Recital.  
9:30—Anna Lee at the organ.  
9:45—Columbia Church of the Air.  
10:00—Central Lutheran Church.  
10:15—Cathedral Hour.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening  
1:00—Irene Beasley with Round Towners.  
1:15—Portia Gold.  
1:30—Judge Rutherford—Watch Tower.  
1:45—The Islanders.  
2:00—Professor Lindley.  
2:15—Four Elton Boys.  
2:30—Canta Nina Singing Girls.  
2:45—William Hall.  
3:00—Boys Theatre Symphony.  
3:15—Columbia Radio Laboratory.  
3:30—The Crinoline Lady.  
3:45—Hutchinson, pianist with orchestra.

To-morrow Evening  
7:00—The Islanders.  
7:15—Angelo Patri.  
7:30—Parade of Melodies.  
7:45—The Islanders.  
8:00—Come into the Library.  
8:15—J. Ward Hutton.  
8:30—Jay Black and his orchestra.  
8:45—The Islanders.  
9:00—Midnight Moods.

To-morrow Morning  
8:00—Recordings.  
8:15—First Baptist Church of the Air.  
8:30—Organ Recital.  
8:45—Recordings.  
9:00—The Islanders.  
9:15—Madison Ensemble.  
9:30—The Islanders.  
9:45—Anna Lee at the organ.  
10:00—Elizabeth Barthel.  
10:15—Columbia Salon Orchestra.  
10:30—The Captivators.  
10:45—The Islanders.  
11:00—Joe Roberts—Nono news.

To-morrow Afternoon  
12:15—Frank Estey and his orchestra.  
12:30—Columbia Artist Recital.  
12:45—Romance.  
1:00—The Islanders.  
1:15—The Islanders.  
1:30—The Islanders.  
1:45—The Islanders.  
2:00—The Islanders.  
2:15—The Islanders.  
2:30—The Islanders.  
2:45—The Islanders.  
3:00—The Islanders.

To-morrow Evening  
7:00—The Islanders.  
7:15—The Islanders.  
7:30—The Islanders.  
7:45—The Islanders.  
8:00—The Islanders.  
8:15—The Islanders.  
8:30—The Islanders.  
8:45—The Islanders.  
9:00—The Islanders.  
9:15—The Islanders.  
9:30—The Islanders.  
9:45—The Islanders.  
10:00—The Islanders.

To-morrow Morning  
8:00—The Islanders.  
8:15—The Islanders.  
8:30—The Islanders.  
8:45—The Islanders.  
9:00—The Islanders.  
9:15—The Islanders.  
9:30—The Islanders.  
9:45—The Islanders.  
10:00—The Islanders.  
10:15—The Islanders.  
10:30—The Islanders.  
10:45—The Islanders.  
11:00—The Islanders.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening  
1:00—The Islanders.  
1:15—The Islanders.  
1:30—The Islanders.  
1:45—The Islanders.  
2:00—The Islanders.  
2:15—The Islanders.  
2:30—The Islanders.  
2:45—The Islanders.  
3:00—The Islanders.  
3:15—The Islanders.  
3:30—The Islanders.  
3:45—The Islanders.  
4:00—The Islanders.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### IT'S AN ECONOMY TO BAKE VEGETABLES

Do you ever bake your vegetables instead of boiling or steaming them? Baking really is the ideal method of cooking fall vegetables, because their flavor is preserved and none of the valuable mineral salts are lost in the water that is necessary for boiling. Then, too, a worth-while economy of fuel can be effected if the vegetables are baked; for while the oven is going for meat or some other baking, the same heat can cook the vegetables. Carrots, beets, corn, cabbage, cauliflower, squash, lima beans, tomatoes—all the fall vegetables lend themselves to baking. Onions are delicious baked in their skins and served with butter, salt and pepper. Tomatoes are good baked whole without stuffing. Beets are amazingly appetizing when baked in their skins and served with butter. There is an almost endless list of vegetables that can be baked as simply and satisfactorily as they are usually boiled.

## Lady Bountiful Of English City Died Recently

London, Sept. 10.—The death took place at her home, East Court, Kent, recently of the "Lady Bountiful" of Ramsgate, Dame Janet Stancomb-Williams.

It is almost entirely due to her generosity that Ramsgate is a modern seaside resort of great popularity. She had the cliffs near her home laid out as ornamental gardens for the use of the public; she provided the town with its largest sports ground and was behind every scheme for the promotion of Ramsgate's welfare. In 1922 she was the first person to be given the freedom of Ramsgate and in the next year became the first woman mayor of the town.

During the war, Dame Janet remained in a house on the sea front in spite of the danger from big guns and enemy aircraft—as an example to her fellow townsfolk. She provided £75,000 to give work to unemployed people—it was used to beautify the East Cliff; hospitals were increased in size by her generosity and recently she gave the land for an elementary school to be named after her.

## NAYSMITH FUNERAL HELD AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Sept. 10.—The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Naysmith, who were drowned in Portland Canal on August 28, when their car overturned, was held this afternoon under the auspices of the Sons of St. George. Rev. W. T. Beattie officiated, and interment was made in Nanaimo cemetery.

## They Speak And Act in Numbers

By ROBERT GRANDON

You may be a big shot on the billboards... you may cause the fans to "o-o-h" and "a-a-h" when you appear in the theatre... but you're just a number to the production staff of a studio... The only difference between you and Convict 999 is that you're still out of jail.



Every star has a number

Really, it's not as bad as it seems. Numbers are used to simplify the red tape attendant with production, it's bookkeeping, and the multitudinous duties which follow upon it... The stars, supporting players, costumes, dialogue, settings, each has a number from the time the casting is completed until the production is in the can.

The production is given a number... say 500... Next, the players are numbered. Jack Barrymore might be No. 1. The Great Garbo No. 2, Joan Crawford No. 3... and so on for the principals... Bits are numbered... Players are grouped under a single number. Players are summoned to work by the posting of a call sheet, quite after the fashion of the legitimate stage in the old days, when all information about the call sheet notified them of details of the next stand.

Suppose the sheet reads "500-1-3, Stage 6"... Barrymore would know that he is to work on Stage 6 wearing costume change No. 3 in production 500, whatever it happens to be. Beside this would be the figures "10-4," which would mean ten pages of manuscript amounting to four scenes would be shot that day.

Quite a system isn't it? Sounds complicated, but in actual practice, it's as simple as A-B-C.

Would you like to know some interesting facts about Clark Gable? If so write Robert Grandon in care of this paper requesting the leaflet on Clark Gable. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

It is Old Stuff Practically every house excavated at the site of Herculaneum and Pompeii had running water—which puts our modern plumbing back in the Dark Ages.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, ST. MARY 1870

## The Thrifty Housekeeper Does a Lot of Sewing

The Machine Age has taken the drudgery out of domestic work—especially sewing. The thrifty housekeeper is no drudge, but she practices economy by sewing with an up-to-date machine.

## And She Chooses a DOMESTIC

Illustrated is the famous long-shuttle Domestic, guaranteed to give years and years of service. It is fully equipped with attachments, sewing light and knee control.

Special Price .... \$110.00  
Less Old Machine  
Allowance ..... 35.00  
Net to You ..... **75.00**

TERMS—Your old machine as the down payment. Balance in fifteen monthly amounts.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## OLD SAVOYARD SCOTCH EVENTS DIED RECENTLY TO BE AT FAIR

Late Mme. Geraldine Ulmar Was Famous "Yum-Yum" of 'Eighties

London, Sept. 10.—Mme. Geraldine Ulmar, one of the last of the dwindling company of Savoyards, who captivated London by her singing in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the 'eighties, died recently at her home at Merstham, Surrey.

About a month ago, at the age of seventy-seven, she became blind following a severe illness and although there was only the slenderest hope of her sight being restored she remained unfalteringly cheerful and courageous.

After retiring from the stage in 1904, Mme. Ulmar had a studio in London where she taught singing to stage artists. A number of famous musical comedy stars were among her "pupils," including Miss Joan Collins, Miss Binnie Hale and Miss Evelyn Laye. She only gave up this work about six weeks ago, when she was taken ill.

She was born at Boston, United States, and was devoted to the study of music from her earliest childhood. For six years she was a member of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, and in 1885 she joined Mr. D'Oyly Carte's opera company playing "Yum-Yum" in "The Mikado" in New York.

Following the New York season, Mr. D'Oyly Carte brought Mme. Ulmar to London, where she was an immediate success on her first appearance, in 1887, at the Savoy Theatre. She left the Savoy company in 1890, and later made another great success with her singing in "La Cigale" at the Lyric Theatre. She also played in "Little Christopher Columbus," but retired from the stage after her appearance in "Ladyland."

Mme. Ulmar was twice married. Her first husband was Ivan Caryll, the composer, and her second Jack Thompson, also a composer, who was with her when she died.

## LIGNITE DISCOVERY

Toronto, Sept. 10.—The "anthracite" coal found recently on the shore of James Bay, near Mooseonee, and which created a considerable flurry when news of its discovery was broadcast, has turned out to be lignite, according to T. F. Sutherland, acting deputy minister of mines. There are from 100,000 to 150,000,000 tons of lignite in the district, according to a departmental computation.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### A Little Saturday Talk

How would you like to sit up all night and miss what you wanted to see? That is what happened to a brother and sister, the brother being the boy who wrote this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I read about your reader who is eight-two years old and who saw the comet of 1858. Although I am only eleven years old, I had a very funny experience with the stars. My sister and I had planned to stay up all night, as some sort of shooting stars were supposed to take place. We soon became very sleepy, but managed (not any too easily) to keep awake."

"All night we waited, but never did see a star."

### COUPON

Uncle Ray,  
Care of Victoria Times,  
Victoria, B.C.  
I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....  
Age ..... Grade .....  
Street or R.F.D. ....  
City .....

Only two months old is she. And very smart for that. For she catches loads of flies. And one day she caught a rat.

It would be fine to have more kittens which catch flies. With their help we should not need to call on Henry for his spray-gun.

Monday—Ways of Olden Egypt.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

## OUT OUR WAY





VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E476—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E476—WE WILL CHARGE IT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
1/2¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.  
1/2¢ per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.

In computing the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the name, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 6 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS  
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
Announcement classifications, 1 to 18  
For sale—wanted classifications, 19 to 22  
Automotive classifications, 23 to 26  
Real estate classifications, 27 to 34  
Business opportunities classifications, 35 to 40  
Financial classifications, 41 to 47

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE  
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

258, 266, 401, 417, 435, 565, 574, 577, 1215, 1260, 1286, 1289, 12619.

Announcements

DIED

GALBRAITH—The death occurred on September 8, 1932, of William Galbraith, 116 C. 833 Burrhead Street, Victoria, B.C. The late Mr. Galbraith was born in Canada thirty-nine years ago, living since that time in British Columbia. He was a well-known and successful business inspector. At the time of his death he had reached the age of eighty-three years.

The remains were shipped this afternoon from Haywards' Funeral Chapel, for cremation in Vancouver.

POTTINGER—The funeral service for the late James Pottinger, who died at the age of 82, will be held at the funeral home of J. H. Pottinger, 1214 Burrhead Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, September 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MUNRO—At the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1932, at forty-two years of age, Mary Elizabeth Munro, late of 441 Esquimalt Road, the late Mrs. Munro was born in Nanaimo, B.C., and had lived in Victoria for the last twenty-five years. She was married to a well-known and successful business inspector. At the time of his death he had reached the age of eighty-three years.

The remains were shipped this afternoon from Haywards' Funeral Chapel, for cremation in Vancouver.

MEALEY—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 4, 1932, the death occurred in Victoria of John William Mealey, at the time of his death he was 72 years of age. The late Mr. Mealey was a well-known and successful business inspector. At the time of his death he had reached the age of eighty-three years.

The remains were shipped this afternoon from Haywards' Funeral Chapel, for cremation in Vancouver.

FLORISTS

BALLANTINE BROS. LIMITED  
946 Fort Street Phone 6241  
CUT FLOWERS AND ORCHIDS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SANDS MORTUARY CO.  
1612 Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.  
Phone E7311-0335  
Maximum in service moderately priced

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1867  
734 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours

THOMSON & FETTERLY  
FUNERAL HOME  
Distinctive Service—Economical in Cost  
1625 Quadra St. Phone 62612

MCCALL BROS.  
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service midist  
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets Phone 62612

Sympathetic and Dignified Services  
Provided by  
J. C. CURRY & SON  
Funeral Directors  
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
Take No. 6 or No. 1 street car to  
phone 1401, May St. Phone 62452

## 10. TAKING EVENTS

BARTON'S LECTURES DISCONTINUED  
for summer. Consultations. Phone  
E2011. 1167-11

DANCE, SATURDAY, FORESTERS' HALL  
"The Pied Piper," 8-12. Admission 25¢.  
1264-2-60

PAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY, CHAMBER  
of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's  
orchestra. Admission 25¢.  
1263-2-60

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES  
Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8-10  
p.m. Prizes: Two \$5, two \$4, two \$3, two  
specials. Admission 25¢. Everybody's  
welcome. 1263-2-60

PARTNER 500, EVERY SATURDAY, 8.30  
1230 Government St. Usual good prizes.  
Admission 25¢. 1266-1-60

PAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER  
of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's  
orchestra. Admission 25¢.  
1263-2-61

DARLOR DOW SHOW, SATURDAY NEXT  
September 11, at 664 Head Street, 2.30  
p.m. Entries taken at the gate from  
12.20 p.m. Phone 67171. 1263-2-60

ST. ANDREWS AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY  
St. Andrews' first grand concert and dance  
will be held in the A.O.P.F. Hall, Friday,  
September 9, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢. Seats  
that date open. 1266-1-60

## 11. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—SALMON FISHING KIT, 352  
Vancouver Street. 1262-2-60

LOST—SCOTCH IRISH BRINDLE CAIRN  
terrier puppy, answering name "Tad",  
Phone 62612. 1262-2-60

LOST—SPARE TIRE, 3248, GREEN BROS.  
Caldor Bay, Brown. 1264-3-60

LOST—DARK BROWN PURSE, SATURDAY  
night, valued as keepsake. Reward  
\$50. 1263-2-60

LOST IN REQUISITE HARBOR, A WHITE  
rowboat; reward. Phone 62612. 587-2-60

LOST—GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, INITIALS  
"R. T. K." Please Tel. 6738. 621-1-60

## 13a. BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,  
expert roof repairs, concrete work. 67089

WHEN YOU BUILD, REMODEL OR RE-  
pair, get McMillan's estimate. 66356  
1262-2-60

CATERER

HILL, CATERER—BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS,  
weddings, etc. 233 Cook. 67089

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

MRS. N. ANDY, CHIMNEY SWEEPS—  
All brush work, no mess; phone 63012

CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES

DRICK CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, ALL  
color and design. Something new  
Repairs of all kinds. Estimates free. 63540  
1262-2-60

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PRO-  
prietor, 644 Fort Street, Phone 61621

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 308  
Douglas St. Phone 67121 Electrical  
repairs and wiring specialists. 67121

FLOORS

OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED  
Special prices. 364-2-60

V. F. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.  
707 Johnson St. Phone 61214

INSURANCE

LIFE, LIFE AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-  
surance. See Lee. Parsons & Co. Ltd.  
1192-1-60

MOVING PICTURES

MOVIE AND STILL CAMERAS CLEANED  
and repaired. 1192-1-60

PLASTERING

E. MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING,  
repair work; reasonable. 3107 Shel-  
bourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, RE-  
pair work. 3107 Shelbourne. 62355. 1262-2-60

## WOOD AND COAL

TWO CORDS BEST FIR CORDWOOD \$9.  
lengths, 86 a cord. Premier Fuel  
Co., 521 Esquimalt Rd., 62652; night, 63769

15-DAY SPECIAL—CORDWOOD, BONE  
dry, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2,  
11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2,  
18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2,  
25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2,  
32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2,  
39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2,  
46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2,  
53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2,  
60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2,  
67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2,  
74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 77-1/2, 78-1/2, 79-1/2, 80-1/2,  
81-1/2, 82-1/2, 83-1/2, 84-1/2, 85-1/2, 86-1/2, 87-1/2,  
88-1/2, 89-1/2, 90-1/2, 91-1/2, 92-1/2, 93-1/2, 94-1/2,  
95-1/2, 96-1/2, 97-1/2, 98-1/2, 99-1/2, 100-1/2, 101-1/2,  
102-1/2, 103-1/2, 104-1/2, 105-1/2, 106-1/2, 107-1/2,  
108-1/2, 109-1/2, 110-1/2, 111-1/2, 112-1/2, 113-1/2,  
114-1/2, 115-1/2, 116-1/2, 117-1/2, 118-1/2, 119-1/2,  
120-1/2, 121-1/2, 122-1/2, 123-1/2, 124-1/2, 125-1/2,  
126-1/2, 127-1/2, 128-1/2, 129-1/2, 130-1/2, 131-1/2,  
132-1/2, 133-1/2, 134-1/2, 135-1/2, 136-1/2, 137-1/2,  
138-1/2, 139-1/2, 140-1/2, 141-1/2, 142-1/2, 143-1/2,  
144-1/2, 145-1/2, 146-1/2, 147-1/2, 148-1/2, 149-1/2,  
150-1/2, 151-1/2, 152-1/2, 153-1/2, 154-1/2, 155-1/2,  
156-1/2, 157-1/2, 158-1/2, 159-1/2, 160-1/2, 161-1/2,  
162-1/2, 163-1/2, 164-1/2, 165-1/2, 166-1/2, 167-1/2,  
168-1/2, 169-1/2, 170-1/2, 171-1/2, 172-1/2, 173-1/2,  
174-1/2, 175-1/2, 176-1/2, 177-1/2, 178-1/2, 179-1/2,  
180-1/2, 181-1/2, 182-1/2, 183-1/2, 184-1/2, 185-1/2,  
186-1/2, 187-1/2, 188-1/2, 189-1/2, 190-1/2, 191-1/2,  
192-1/2, 193-1/2, 194-1/2, 195-1/2, 196-1/2, 197-1/2,  
198-1/2, 199-1/2, 200-1/2, 201-1/2, 202-1/2, 203-1/2,  
204-1/2, 205-1/2, 206-1/2, 207-1/2, 208-1/2, 209-1/2,  
210-1/2, 211-1/2, 212-1/2, 213-1/2, 214-1/2, 215-1/2,  
216-1/2, 217-1/2, 218-1/2, 219-1/2, 220-1/2, 221-1/2,  
222-1/2, 223-1/2, 224-1/2, 225-1/2, 226-1/2, 227-1/2,  
228-1/2, 229-1/2, 230-1/2, 231-1/2, 232-1/2, 233-1/2,  
234-1/2, 235-1/2, 236-1/2, 237-1/2, 238-1/2, 239-1/2,  
240-1/2, 241-1/2, 242-1/2, 243-1/2, 244-1/2, 245-1/2,  
246-1/2, 247-1/2, 248-1/2, 249-1/2, 250-1/2, 251-1/2,  
252-1/2, 253-1/2, 254-1/2, 255-1/2, 256-1/2, 257-1/2,  
258-1/2, 259-1/2, 260-1/2, 261-1/2, 262-1/2, 263-1/2,  
264-1/2, 265-1/2, 266-1/2, 267-1/2, 268-1/2, 269-1/2,  
270-1/2, 271-1/2, 272-1/2, 273-1/2, 274-1/2, 275-1/2,  
276-1/2, 277-1/2, 278-1/2, 279-1/2, 280-1/2, 281-1/2,  
282-1/2, 283-1/2, 284-1/2, 285-1/2, 286-1/2, 287-1/2,  
288-1/2, 289-1/2, 290-1/2, 291-1/2, 292-1/2, 293-1/2,  
294-1/2, 295-1/2, 296-1/2, 297-1/2, 298-1/2, 299-1/2,  
300-1/2, 301-1/2, 302-1/2, 303-1/2, 304-1/2, 305-1/2,  
306-1/2, 307-1/2, 308-1/2, 309-1/2, 310-1/2, 311-1/2,  
312-1/2, 313-1/2, 314-1/2, 315-1/2, 316-1/2, 317-1/2,  
318-1/2, 319-1/2, 320-1/2, 321-1/2, 322-1/2, 323-1/2,  
324-1/2, 325-1/2, 326-1/2, 327-1/2, 328-1/2, 329-1/2,  
330-1/2, 331-1/2, 332-1/2, 333-1/2, 334-1/2, 335-1/2,  
336-1/2, 337-1/2, 338-1/2, 339-1/2, 340-1/2, 341-1/2,  
342-1/2, 343-1/2, 344-1/2, 345-1/2, 346-1/2, 347-1/2,  
348-1/2, 349-1/2, 350-1/2, 351-1/2, 352-1/2, 353-1/2,  
354-1/2, 355-1/2, 356-1/2, 357-1/2, 358-1/2, 359-1/2,  
360-1/2, 361-1/2, 362-1/2, 363-1/2, 364-1/2, 365-1/2,  
366-1/2, 367-1/2, 368-1/2, 369-1/2, 370-1/2, 371-1/2,  
372-1/2, 373-1/2, 374-1/2, 375-1/2, 376-1/2, 377-1/2,  
378-1/2, 379-1/2, 380-1/2, 381-1/2, 382-1/2, 383-1/2,  
384-1/2, 385-1/2, 386-1/2, 387-1/2, 388-1/2, 389-1/2,  
390-1/2, 391-1/2, 392-1/2, 393-1/2, 394-1/2, 395-1/2,  
396-1/2, 397-1/2, 398-1/2, 399-1/2, 400-1/2, 401-1/2,  
402-1/2, 403-1/2, 404-1/2, 405-1/2, 406-1/2, 407-1/2,  
408-1/2, 409-1/2, 410-1/2, 411-1/2, 412-1/2, 413-1/2,  
414-1/2, 415-1/2, 416-1/2, 417-1/2, 418-1/2, 419-1/2,  
42



**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN**  
 Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. H. B. Co., 1111 Broadway, Victoria, B.C.  
 NEW HOMES, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, HARD-wood floors, electric fixtures, furnace, gas ranges, etc. Call 1231-26-72.  
 350 CASH-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, VIC-toria West, cement basement, furnace, built-in kitchen, etc. Call 1231-26-72.  
 3175 NEW, FIVE-ROOM, STRICTLY modern, open kitchen, built-in kitchen, electric fixtures, etc. Call 1231-26-72.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
 8400 CASH  
 Balance approximately \$73.38 per month (taxes), \$400 cash and balance for cash. Call 1231-26-72.  
 3175 NEW, FIVE-ROOM, STRICTLY modern, open kitchen, built-in kitchen, electric fixtures, etc. Call 1231-26-72.

**AGENTS' OFFERINGS**  
 A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY  
 \$2500  
 BUYS A BRAND NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW  
 consisting of living-room, open fireplace; 2 nice bedrooms with closets; kitchen; built-in features; large bathroom; garage with glass doors. Open location with splendid view. Included in this sacrifice we offer a 1929 Willys-Knight big six sedan, a trade for a 4-room house in Saanich up to \$1500, balance cash.  
 For appointment, phone 2001.  
 \$300 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT, FOR a well-built four-room bungalow on a good-sized lot. The house is planned as follows: Living-room with open fireplace, large kitchen and pantry, two bedrooms with closets and modern bathroom. The basement is full-sized, with a large room. The location is exceptionally high, five minutes' walk from street car and bus, and about 15. Priced very low for quick sale at \$1450.  
 LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.,  
 1222 Broad Street

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., B.C.R., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Piggard Street, on Monday, September 12 at 3 p.m. to attend the funeral of the late Brother John W. Mealey, of St. John's Lodge No. 73, Toronto, O.R.C.  
 Members of other local lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are also invited.  
 By order of the Worshipful Master,  
 J. R. SAUNDERS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**PROPERTY WANTED**  
 WANTED TO RENT, WITH A VIEW TO purchase, a farm about 10 acres within easy reach of Victoria. A good supply of water essential. Bids and offers preferred. Apply Box 505, Times.

**Business Opportunities**  
 SERVICE STATION - EXCELLENT POSI-tion on corner just outside city limits where most traffic passes than any other location. Wonderful opportunity. Apply Box 1231-26-72.

**FOR SALE - SMALL GROCERY BUSINESS**  
 All new, clean stock. Box 579, Times.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS to loan on approved security: \$1,000, \$200, \$500, \$400. No delay. Brown Bros, 314 Pemberton Bldg.

**Close to Uplands**  
 WONDERFUL VIEW OF SEA AND ISLANDS  
 An excellent new seven-roomed stucco bungalow, not yet occupied, of very fine design and built to last. Four good sunny bedrooms, large bathroom, well planned kitchen, high-grade heating plant. Hardwood floors in main rooms, open fireplace and built-in features. Garage. Good lot, faces east with south exposure, which insures plenty of sunlight.  
 Price only \$4,000

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
 325 Fort St. Phone G 5124

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**  
 Dorothy M. Freeman  
 Suite 7, Metropolitan Building  
 Opposite Post Office

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., B.C.R., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Piggard Street, on Monday, September 12 at 3 p.m. to attend the funeral of the late Brother John W. Mealey, of St. John's Lodge No. 73, Toronto, O.R.C.  
 Members of other local lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are also invited.  
 By order of the Worshipful Master,  
 J. R. SAUNDERS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Funeral Notice**  
 Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall at 130 p.m. on Monday, September 12 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother James Pottinger, P.O. 1231-26-72.  
 Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.  
 By order of the Noble Grand,  
 THOMAS A. BURGESS,  
 Acting Secretary.

**Ocean Voyages Not Always Good For Nerve Sufferers**  
 Patient in Depressed Condition Should Avoid Trips  
 By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

There seems to be an idea prevalent among most people that anyone who suffers from nervous exhaustion or nervous breakdown or from any of the conditions which are called neurasthenia will always benefit by taking a sea voyage.  
 This idea is probably due to a large extent to the fact that it gets the nervous person away from his surroundings which are responsible for his nervousness. It usually removes him from the people who bother him and it keeps him out of touch with business and news for some time.  
 There are, nevertheless, cases, as is pointed out by Dr. F. G. MacDonald, in which a sea voyage may be disastrous. "The most suitable person for such a recommendation," he says, "is the business or professional man who is suffering from physical and mental exhaustion as a result of prolonged strain or worry."  
 However, if insomnia is a prominent symptom, this may be aggravated by the motion and vibration of the vessel and by the innumerable small noises associated with a sea voyage.

**Three Softball Games To-morrow**  
 Three smart softball exhibitions will be given followers of the game here to-morrow when the Port Angeles View Royals and Shawanigan Lake district and Island titlholders respectively.

**the Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	81	54	.301
Pittsburgh	75	62	.282
Brooklyn	71	67	.314
Philadelphia	70	68	.309
Boston	64	73	.467
New York	62	74	.456
Cincinnati	57	83	.406

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	86	67	.562
Philadelphia	84	65	.564
Washington	81	70	.535
Cleveland	78	58	.574
Detroit	68	66	.507
St. Louis	63	91	.321
Boston	59	99	.377

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	98	60	.619
Hollywood	88	72	.550
Los Angeles	85	76	.526
San Francisco	85	79	.518
Sacramento	79	73	.520
Seattle	78	84	.481
Oakland	71	89	.441
Minneapolis	68	103	.398

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	96	60	.615
Columbus	82	67	.550
Indianapolis	80	72	.523
Milwaukee	79	73	.519
Kansas City	74	74	.500
Toledo	70	78	.474
Louisville	63	89	.412
St. Paul	59	90	.398

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	102	55	.649
Buffalo	85	70	.541
Baltimore	83	74	.526
Rochester	82	74	.523
Montreal	82	74	.523
Jersey City	68	87	.442
Albany	68	87	.442
Toronto	53	104	.339

**Wheat Threshing Near Completion**  
 Winnipeg, Sept. 10. — Cutting of wheat is nearing completion and threshing is well advanced in all the prairie provinces. Manitoba leading, says the report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway's western lines to-day. Oats and barley are 75 per cent cut, and in Manitoba 60 per cent of the wheat is threshed, some localities grain is still waiting for the combines.  
 Saskatchewan reports 25 per cent threshed and Alberta 17 per cent, with the west central section still waiting its turn. In most cases the yield is above last year, though some loss of grade has resulted from recent heavy rains.  
 Late crops have flourished under heavier moisture conditions, and the fodder crop is improved over last season's.  
 Fall ploughing, according to the report, is well under way where threshing is nearing completion, points in Manitoba registering 10 to 50 per cent finished.  
 British Columbia's third crop of alfalfa is now being cut, and the apple and vegetable crops are flourishing.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

**INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES**  
**SCHEDULE CHANGES**  
 Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay, Effective September 6  
 Salt Spring Island Service, Effective September 11

**TEMPORARY CHANGE OF ROUTE**  
 EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, SEPT. 6—All Victoria-Nanaimo coaches will detour via the Lower or Speedway Road (between Carmichael's Corner and Chase River School) until further notice, owing to the rebuilding of the Nanaimo River Bridge.

**COACH LINE SPECIALS**  
 SPECIAL DAILY EXCURSION TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS  
 Special Coaches leave Depot at 1.15 p.m. Returning, leave Butchart's Gardens at 5 p.m. Three hours at the Gardens. Return Fare, 50c

**DAY CRUISE THROUGH GULF ISLANDS**  
 Wednesday, September 14. Combination land and water trip. Special coaches leave depot 9 a.m. Return fares: Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1.00.

**POPULAR PAIR AT DOMINION**  
 Jane Gaynor and Charles Farrell Play Leading Roles in "The First Year"

"The First Year," Frank Craven's blue-ribbon comedy, force of the stage, neatly spiced with wise lines and alternate heartaches, brings Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, Hollywood's first-string cupid team, back to the screen. It opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre and will run for one week.  
 This film, because of its more modern presentation of the stars, should be extremely popular, although it retains everything which has made Janet and Charles the screen idols of three continents. The settings show imagination, the photography is consistently excellent, Janet is even more piquant and appealing than ever, while Charles, in the best-cast role of his talkie career, reveals a hitherto untouched vein of acting talent.  
 The plot of "The First Year," briefly, is the drama of young love during the most dangerous age—the first twelve months of married life. In the picture, Farrell presides his courtship for Janet's hand, they become engaged, marry, move away to a strange city to begin life on their own. Here it is that the natural law of economy and security, jealousy, and the natural tendencies situations gradually outweigh the joys of the honeymoon.

**To-day's Birthdays**  
 SATURDAY, SET. 10  
 Ernest Roberts, 3770 Carey Road, Victoria (3).  
 Bobby Little, Colwood, Island Highway, V.I. (10).  
 Gertrude Ruth Heater, 2927 Prior Street, Victoria (12).  
 George Frederick Thompson Gregory, 1048 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria (16).  
 Harding Glover, 1709 King's Road, Victoria (11).  
 Leonard Fitchett, 1149 Balmoral Road, Victoria (9).  
 Alice Elizabeth Sadler, 2110 Michigan Street, Victoria (8).  
 Jean Tuthill, 325 Robertson Street, Victoria (13).  
 Lionel Speller, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria (13).  
 Jean Eleanor Dunn, 1135 Empress Avenue, Victoria (8).  
 Winona Dawson, Foul Bay Road, Victoria (3).

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 11**  
 Ruby Isobel Wotten, 362 Sylvia Street, Victoria (12).  
 Gladys Patricia Bibb, 2544 Government Street, Victoria (10).

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
 William Boyd, one of those dizzy "Sky Devils," now at the Empire Theatre, created the role of "Bergant Quirk" in the Broadway production, "What Price Glory," a performance which attracted nation-wide attention. He is known for his hard-boiled characterization, and in "Sky Devils" he turns in another two-fisted impersonation as the tough top sergeant of a Yankee air unit.  
 This is said to be Boyd's outstanding screen performance.  
 "Sky Devils" is a spectacular comedy of the air, produced by Howard Hughes and directed by Edward Sutherland. Others who have important roles in the cast include Spencer Tracy, George Cooper and Ann Dvorak.

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
 Ruth Chatterton vouches for this story, which may be classified as the "fishy" type in some communities.  
 It concerns a dark black cat and a white cat, which happened at the Paramount Hollywood studios. The cat was an actor of repute, and the white cat was a newcomer. The two cats were shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-day, and the piscatorial visitor became an integral part of production through necessity.  
 Fuses became frightened in the middle of the action and ran into a ventilating pipe under the stage. No amount of coaxing would persuade the cat to return to its duty until director Guthrie McClintic obtained a fish from the studio safe, attached it to a string on a pole, and lured the animal out of the pipe.

**ROMANO THEATRE**  
 An interesting exhibition of fast and trick shooting is portrayed in "The Two Gun Man," starring Ken Maynard, which is showing to-day at the Romano Theatre. Ken Maynard, who gives the exhibition by shooting clothespins off a line, is well known as one of the best shots among the movie stars.  
 Prior to entering the film, the star was a circus performer and before that he was a cowboy. As a result of these associations there is little of nothing that he does not know about trick riding and trick shooting.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
 Hollywood has produced a revelation of this modern bogy man, who rattles family skeletons, ferrets out lurid secrets, and scatters intimate gossip to the four winds through the medium of print and the radio, as shown in a speedy and colorful film, now at the Columbia Theatre.  
 The picture is RKO-Radio's "Is My Face Red?" with Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Robert Armstrong and Arline Judge in the featured roles.

**Capitol Theatre**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 VICTOR MCGLAGLEN  
 EDMUND LOWE  
 RICHARD ARLEN  
 in  
**"Guilty as Charged"**  
 You know who's guilty... but the police don't.  
 and  
**"The Big Timer"**  
 With  
 BEN LYON  
 CONSTANCE CUMMINGS  
 THELMA TODD  
 PRICES  
 Weekdays Saturdays and  
 12-5 p.m. - 20c 12-4 p.m. - 20c  
 5-7 p.m. - 25c 4-6 p.m. - 35c  
 Loges - 80c Loges - 80c  
 7-11 p.m. - 80c 6-11 p.m. - 80c  
 Loges - 60c Loges - 60c  
 Children (All Day) - 10c

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 RICARDO CORTES  
 ARLINE JUDGE  
 HELEN TWELVETREES  
 in  
**"Is My Face Red?"**  
 The Story of the Rise and Fall of a Noted Columnist and Heavy Lover  
 Another First Run Smash  
**BOB STEELE**  
 RIDERS OF THE DESERT  
 An Epic of the Arizona Rangers  
 Added  
 Screen Souvenirs - "Heroes of the West"  
 Till 2 p.m. 10c; Even. 25c-30c  
 Coming Monday  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
 in the  
**"SQUAW MAN"**

**ROMANO THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 Featuring KEN MAYNARD in  
**"The Two Gun Man"**  
 Also Mack Bennett Comedy  
**"CANNON BALL"**  
 PARAMOUNT SCREEN SOUVENIRS  
 UNIVERSAL NEWS  
**"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"**  
 Episode 1 - "WITCH DOCTOR'S MAGIC"  
 Popular Prices: 1 to 6, 10c; 6 to 11, 20c  
 Children, 10c, Anytime

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 Fredric March, Kay Francis,  
 Stuart Erwin and Juliette  
 Compton  
**"STRANGERS IN LOVE"**  
 Matinee, 10c Nights, 25c  
**PLAYHOUSE**  
 TWO FEATURE PICTURES  
 1st—  
**RUTH CHATTERTON**  
 in  
**"Once a Lady"**  
 A Romantic Comedy  
 With  
 Fredric March, Kay Francis,  
 Stuart Erwin and Juliette  
 Compton  
 2nd—  
**"STRANGERS IN LOVE"**  
 Matinee, 10c Nights, 25c  
**PLAYHOUSE**

**Where To Go To-night**  
 As Advertised

**On the Screen**  
 Capitol—Edmund Lowe in "Guilty as Charged."  
 Columbia—Helen Twelvetrees in "Is My Face Red."  
 Dominion—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "The First Year."  
 Empire—"Sky Devils," starring Spencer Tracy.  
 Romano—Ken Maynard in "The Two Gun Man."  
 Playhouse—Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady."  
 Crystal Garden—Swimming and Diving.  
 Plantation—Dancing and Cabaret Features.

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
 Ruth Chatterton vouches for this story, which may be classified as the "fishy" type in some communities.  
 It concerns a dark black cat and a white cat, which happened at the Paramount Hollywood studios. The cat was an actor of repute, and the white cat was a newcomer. The two cats were shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-day, and the piscatorial visitor became an integral part of production through necessity.  
 Fuses became frightened in the middle of the action and ran into a ventilating pipe under the stage. No amount of coaxing would persuade the cat to return to its duty until director Guthrie McClintic obtained a fish from the studio safe, attached it to a string on a pole, and lured the animal out of the pipe.

**ROMANO THEATRE**  
 An interesting exhibition of fast and trick shooting is portrayed in "The Two Gun Man," starring Ken Maynard, which is showing to-day at the Romano Theatre. Ken Maynard, who gives the exhibition by shooting clothespins off a line, is well known as one of the best shots among the movie stars.  
 Prior to entering the film, the star was a circus performer and before that he was a cowboy. As a result of these associations there is little of nothing that he does not know about trick riding and trick shooting.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
 Hollywood has produced a revelation of this modern bogy man, who rattles family skeletons, ferrets out lurid secrets, and scatters intimate gossip to the four winds through the medium of print and the radio, as shown in a speedy and colorful film, now at the Columbia Theatre.  
 The picture is RKO-Radio's "Is My Face Red?" with Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Robert Armstrong and Arline Judge in the featured roles.

**Capitol Theatre**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 VICTOR MCGLAGLEN  
 EDMUND LOWE  
 RICHARD ARLEN  
 in  
**"Guilty as Charged"**  
 You know who's guilty... but the police don't.  
 and  
**"The Big Timer"**  
 With  
 BEN LYON  
 CONSTANCE CUMMINGS  
 THELMA TODD  
 PRICES  
 Weekdays Saturdays and  
 12-5 p.m. - 20c 12-4 p.m. - 20c  
 5-7 p.m. - 25c 4-6 p.m. - 35c  
 Loges - 80c Loges - 80c  
 7-11 p.m. - 80c 6-11 p.m. - 80c  
 Loges - 60c Loges - 60c  
 Children (All Day) - 10c

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 RICARDO CORTES  
 ARLINE JUDGE  
 HELEN TWELVETREES  
 in  
**"Is My Face Red?"**  
 The Story of the Rise and Fall of a Noted Columnist and Heavy Lover  
 Another First Run Smash  
**BOB STEELE**  
 RIDERS OF THE DESERT  
 An Epic of the Arizona Rangers  
 Added  
 Screen Souvenirs - "Heroes of the West"  
 Till 2 p.m. 10c; Even. 25c-30c  
 Coming Monday  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
 in the  
**"SQUAW MAN"**

**ROMANO THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 Featuring KEN MAYNARD in  
**"The Two Gun Man"**  
 Also Mack Bennett Comedy  
**"CANNON BALL"**  
 PARAMOUNT SCREEN SOUVENIRS  
 UNIVERSAL NEWS  
**"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"**  
 Episode 1 - "WITCH DOCTOR'S MAGIC"  
 Popular Prices: 1 to 6, 10c; 6 to 11, 20c  
 Children, 10c, Anytime

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
 LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
 Fredric March, Kay Francis,  
 Stuart Erwin and Juliette  
 Compton  
**"STRANGERS IN LOVE"**  
 Matinee, 10c Nights, 25c  
**PLAYHOUSE**  
 TWO FEATURE PICTURES  
 1st—  
**RUTH CHATTERTON**  
 in  
**"Once a Lady"**  
 A Romantic Comedy  
 With  
 Fredric March, Kay Francis,  
 Stuart Erwin and Juliette  
 Compton  
 2nd—  
**"STRANGERS IN LOVE"**  
 Matinee, 10c Nights, 25c  
**PLAYHOUSE**

**ROMANO THEAT**



ESTABLISHED 1885

# School Shoes

For Boys and Girls—Good Quality at Low Prices  
Mercury Hose in New Shades at Popular Prices

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Phone Us for Special Wedding Rates

Straight Eight Seven-passenger Studebaker Cars

BLUE LINE

G1157

## NEW OFFICERS IN WARD SEVEN

### Saanich Ratepayers Elect E. Wilkinson President; Water and Schools Discussed

Edward Wilkinson was yesterday evening elected president of the Ward Seven Saanich Ratepayers Association, at a well-attended meeting held at Tillicum School. Tom Sargent was chosen vice-president and election of a secretary was deferred to the next meeting. J. Pickard was prevailed upon to continue to act as secretary for another month, when a successor will be chosen. Votes of thanks were tendered G. S. Eden, the retiring president, and Fred Appleby, retiring vice-president.

Because the council filled without reply or comment a letter of protest, the association unanimously instructed the secretary to complain of the discourtesy and also ask whether Reeve Crouch's employment of his daughter on municipal office work met with approval.

### CUT OFF WATER?

The secretary was instructed to ascertain whether the council intended to cut the water supply off residences occupied by unemployed. Samuel Taylor said rumors were current that on September 28 all accounts in arrears would be deprived of service. Taps installed on centrally located hydrants were to be the only source of supply.

### Dry Kindling Wood

Place Orders Now—It Will Be Hard to Get Later On  
Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.  
Empire 7141-7142 Victoria, B.C.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Pictures of Lord and Lady Bessborough were received by Mayor Leaning yesterday, presented as a gift of remembrance of their visit to the city.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold their regular meeting Monday at 8 o'clock, when new members will be initiated and committees formed.

The Local Council of Women will resume its meetings on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

Hon. William Atkinson, who attended the National Advisory Council on agricultural services at Toronto last month, left Ottawa today for the coast.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the club rooms on Friday, September 16 at 8 o'clock.

George Bohun Martin, who was presented to the Governor-General at the Armories Tuesday evening, as one of the oldest naval veterans in Canada, will be ninety-one years old on Christmas Day.

Permits for three residences in Saanich were issued this week at the municipal offices at Royal Oak. The largest was for a structure valued at \$2,600, the others being respectively for \$2,500 and \$1,500.

There are 332 pupils at the Monterey School, 295 at the Willow and 294 at the Oak Bay High School. It was learned yesterday afternoon when the term's first week of studies ended. This is a slight increase over last year's figures.

A meeting of the Victoria Operatic Society will be held in the society's rehearsal quarters, Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock, the purpose of the meeting being voice trials and a discussion of the season's programme.

Assistant City Engineer G. M. Irwin was instructed by the public works committee yesterday afternoon to prepare an estimate of cost for grading the new baseball ground at Beacon Hill Park. The suggestion that the work be done was made by Alderman James Adam.

The North Saanich Little Theatre Association met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Smith, Saanichton, and appointed Mr. Beaveridge of Sidney as general manager of the production. The annual meeting will be held on Thursday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Hartley, Deep Cove.

On Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., at the N.U.W.A. Hall, 751 View Street, J. Flatley will give a talk on his trip across Canada, and the conditions as he saw them. He stopped off at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Ottawa and other cities on his way to Victoria.

The regular monthly meetings of the Victoria local council Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be resumed on Tuesday night next, at 8 o'clock. As a large amount of business has accumulated during the summer vacation the delegates are requested to be present on time.

The speaker at the meeting of the Socialist Party of Canada on Sunday night will be B. McCormack of New Westminster. His subject will be "The Outlook for the Workers at the Present Time." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Labor Hall, Courtney Street.

Bowles' Boys' Band, a growing local musical organization, the youngest member of which is eight years old, will give its first concert in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Two featured selections will be "Scotia" (Wright) and "Sons of the Sea" (Bourne). Matches and waltzes will also be featured.

Inquiries from England, China and Argentina for British Columbia products have just been received by the Bureau of Provincial Information from the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa. A firm in Buenos Aires desires to purchase silver foxes and mink for breeding purposes. A firm in Shanghai desires connection with a Canadian firm in a position to supply kraft pulp suitable for the manufacture of kraft wrapping and also ground wood pulp papers. A London firm desires to hear from Canadian exporters of wood manufactures on behalf of their Singapore branch.

W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, is preparing forty boxes of B.C. apples for the Dominion exhibit at the Imperial Fruit Show to be held at Birmingham, Eng., on October 21 and 22. This shipment will be made up of McIntosh Reds, Jonathans, Delicious and Newtowns. In addition to this large exhibit, the Dominion and provincial governments are supplying boxed apples for public distribution at the exhibition, seventy boxes being sent from this province. One hundred and twenty other boxes, specially put up for continental and United Kingdom fruit shows, will be forwarded to the Canadian Government exhibition commission.

The Esquimalt subdivision Catholic Women's League met yesterday in the hall of the Church of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, when plans for the year were considered, and the reports of the treasurer and secretary covering the summer months were presented. Mrs. Fagan, president, told of social welfare work during the last two months, and Mrs. Brueckner reported for altar liturgy and supplies. It was unanimously decided to hold a series of card parties fortnightly, the first to take place on Thursday evening, September 15, in the church hall. A committee to take charge of the series was then appointed. Mrs. E. A. Duncan, Mrs. E. A. Dugal and Mrs. H. Richmond. During the evening the drawing for a ham took place, the winner being Pat McDougal, 1211 Quadra Street, with ticket No. 9.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay of the Salvation Army left Victoria on Thursday for Nanaimo to continue their tour of inspection after a few days of needed rest. The commissioner was deeply impressed with the natural beauties of the city and surrounding country and the glorious sunshine was much enjoyed by both of the visitors. Although the Sunday spent here preceded Labor Day and many of Victoria's citizens were out of town, there was a record attendance at the meetings held in the Salvation Army Citadel, and the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium was well filled for the commissioner's lecture on "The World-wide Activities of the Salvation Army." At the conclusion of the present tour throughout western Canada, Commissioner and Mrs. Hay will return to Toronto headquarters, where next month they will lead a "Golden Jubilee Congress" to commemorate the opening of Army work in Canada fifty years ago.

## CLUBS TO MAKE SEASON'S PLANS

Kinsmen, Round Table and Business Women's Groups to Arrange Programmes

Albert Sullivan Kiwanis Speaker; Rotarians to Hear Duncan McBride

While the three main service clubs of the city hold their luncheons as usual, those which have been holidaying during the summer months will prepare for the winter season with special organization meetings next week.

The Kinsmen will meet at the Empress Hotel for a dinner on Thursday evening, at 6:15 o'clock to draw up plans for their dinner gatherings during the winter.

On Monday, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club members will gather in their new quarters, 603 Courtney Street, to make arrangements for the fall, while on Tuesday evening the executive of the Round Table Club will meet at the home of the president, Alderman W. T. Straith for the same purpose.

TO HEAR ALBERT SULLIVAN  
Kiwanis will hear Albert Sullivan, provincial secretary of the organization, on some topic of current interest at their luncheon in the Empress on Tuesday. Dr. Harry Johns will contribute vocal solos to the programme.

The clubmen will also discuss arrangements for a visit to the Port Alberni branch on Wednesday, and will make plans for the commencement of work on the addition to Sunshine Inn scheduled to start the following day.

Duncan McBride, Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Co. Limited, will give the Rotarians a classification talk on cold storage at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday.

SPORTS INTERVIEW  
Gyros will be entertained with a sports interview on the Olympic Games at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. Archie McKinnon, coach of the Canadian divers and well-known physical director of the local Y.M.C.A., will be questioned on some of the impressions of the great meet by Art Stott.

Waldo Skillings, Victoria representative at the recent district convention, will give a resume of the gathering. It is understood.

## APPLE CARTEL HAS CONTROL

Okanagan McIntosh Apples to Be Released September 20

To ensure that McIntosh apples will possess high color and good quality, 95 per cent of the Okanagan growers have agreed to delay shipments until September 20. The markets branch of the provincial government's Agriculture department yesterday received the following report from Vernon regarding the apple situation:

"Apple Cartel, representing 95 per cent of the apple volume of the Okanagan Valley, has agreed not to ship McIntosh reds until September 20. This will ensure high color and good quality. Three independent still remain outside in Kelowna and are shipping McIntosh apples in defiance of this order. The B.C.P.G.A. executive and cartel committee are seeking a remedy for this state of affairs. There is a high percentage of the McIntosh crop that will run from 125 and smaller and these are suitable for the export trade. A large turnout of members is expected for the maturing and coloring of apples and other fruits."

## Island Native Daughter Passes

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Munro, a resident of Victoria for twenty-five years, passed away yesterday at the Jubilee hospital, where she has been a patient for the last two weeks. Mrs. Munro was born in Nanaimo, V.I., forty-two years ago, and is survived by her husband, and at the family residence, 741 Esplanade Road; one daughter, Dallas, and a son, Parker Delya, at Qualicum, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Swanson, Snodgrass, Wash., and Mrs. E. E. Hesperdorne, at Everett, Wash. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, P.M. at the funeral home of J. B. C. P. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## IS LAID TO REST

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Nyland, which took place yesterday morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem High Mass was sung at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following, all grandsons of the deceased, as pallbearers: Joseph McGuire, James McGuire, James McGuire, John A. Grant, James Grant and Michael Grant.

Capt. Frank Brown, chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and Hugh Dalton, secretary, will be guests of honor and speakers at a special meeting of the Victoria branch of the C.M.A. in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday at noon. Mr. Dalton, who attended the Imperial Economic Conference for the manufacturers, and Capt. Brown are scheduled to give their views on the great empire meeting. A large turnout of members is expected for the occasion.

A pleasant surprise was sprung on the cubmaster of the Christ Church Cathedral Woir Cubs yesterday evening. The parents of the Cubs met at the Cub rooms and presented W. J. Munro, the cubmaster, with a speaker's stand and cigarette case, as a token of appreciation from themselves and the boys who attended the summer camp. Mr. Neal, the president, making the presentation with a fitting little speech. The mothers, knowing Mr. Munro to be a bachelor, thought they would help to fill his store cupboard for the winter, and so showered him with preserves. Refreshments were served, the pleasant evening being brought to a close with three hearty cheers and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

## NEW PRINCIPAL



Photo by Steffens-Colmer.  
DUNMILL H. MARTNESS, B.A.  
who is the new principal of the Oak Bay High School, taking the place of George M. Hillings, who resigned to become headmaster of the University School. Mr. Martness came here from Prince Rupert where he was principal of the high school.

## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

JOSEPH WRIGLESWORTH  
SGT.-MAJOR S. W. WALLBUTON  
A. W. RILEY

Joseph Wriglesworth, who is celebrating his ninety-second birthday to-day, was born in Yorkshire, Eng., in 1840. Mr. Wriglesworth came to Victoria during the World War. Since 1912 he has been in the city, and was elected to and was a valued member of the City Council from 1912 to 1914. For a number of years he was chief engineer of the old Victoria fire brigade, and served as a member of the organization for over eighteen years. Now he is the only member left of the famous organization. He was also a member of the Volunteer Band. Mr. Wriglesworth is a member of the I.O.O.F. and is the oldest grandmaster of the organization. He was secretary for a number of years of Dominion Lodge No. 4 in 1874.

Sgt.-Major S. W. Wallbuton of the Royal Marines on H.M.S. Delhi is celebrating his birthday to-day. Sgt.-Major Wallbuton was born at Plymouth and joined the marines in 1913. He served in the West Indies and several battleships in different parts of the world. He was in the war he has served in the Mediterranean. He was in China during the Chinese rebellion. He has been decorated on several occasions and holds the Mons Star and the medal for victory, long service and good conduct medals. He is a keen sportsman, plays football and cricket, and is a first class shot with a service rifle.

Birthday greetings are being extended to-day to A. Woulstan Riley at Gordon Road. Mr. Riley was born at Montreal, and when still a boy came out to Calgary. He has been a resident of the Gordon Road district for the last fifteen years.

## Services For Late J. W. Mealey Monday

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 3:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for John William Mealey, who passed away suddenly last Sunday at the Ritz Hotel. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Masonic Order of which Mr. Mealey was a life-long member. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr. Mealey was born near Toronto, where he qualified as a barrister-at-law and practiced for several years with a legal firm in that city. Thirty-five years ago he came to Alameda in southern Saskatchewan as Dominion lands agent, subsequently moving to Estevan, Sask., where he was the clerk of the court for twenty-five years. Andrew May Beth of Regina, a cousin, is here making funeral arrangements.

## ORGANIZATION OF HEADQUARTERS CO.



PIPE-MAJOR DONALD CAMERON  
Headquarters Co. of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish will commence organization next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Armories. Men will be trained as pipers under Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, drummers, signifiers, machine gunners and stretcher-bearers. No. 15 platoon of B. Co. will also be in training the same evening at the Armories. No. 15 platoon is drawn from Royal Oak, Lake Hill, Gordon Road and Colquhoun.

## CROWN COLONY PIONEER DIES

Late James Pottinger Came Here in 1868; Printer Many Years

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon for James Pottinger, pioneer resident, who passed away yesterday at his home, 624 Battery Street, after a long illness. The cortege will leave the family residence at 2 o'clock and proceed to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Rev. E. F. S. Lutz will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the I.O.O.F. rites being performed at the graveside.

Mr. Pottinger, who was born at Papa Westray, Orkney Islands, November 4, 1848, first came to Victoria sixty-eight years ago, landing with his parents on the ship Knight Bruce on Christmas Eve, 1864. Vancouver Island at that time being a Crown Colony. Ten days after his arrival at Victoria he was engaged as an apprentice to the printing trade on The Standard, then edited by Amor de Cosmos, later Premier of British Columbia.

After several years here he went to Barkerville and there found employment at his trade with a newspaper in that busy community. He was there when Barkerville was destroyed by fire in 1888. Upon the entry of British Columbia into Confederation, he joined one of the survey parties sent out by the Canadian Government to locate a railway route through the province. After working for several seasons in the interior in this connection, he returned to Victoria, where, in 1873, he was one of the party that surveyed along the East Coast of Vancouver Island from Four Mile for the proposed last link of the transcontinental.

For a time he worked with The Portland Oregonian, and then acquired a partnership in The Herald at Albany, Ore. Returning to Victoria in December, 1884, he joined the composing staff of the Government Printing Bureau, and held the position of composing-room foreman from 1891 till his retirement in 1923.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters and two sons: Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Regina, Mrs. M. Hirst, Nanaimo, and Misses Alice and Muriel at home; and George H. and Claude C. Pottinger of this city. Nine grandchildren and one brother, David H. Pottinger of Victoria, also survive. His youngest son, James McN., was killed overseas shortly before the Armistice.

He joined Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., forty-four years ago, and for forty-seven years was a member of Victoria Typographical Union No. 201.

Mrs. Ellen Rushton, 1424 Fort Street, a woman of advanced years, was bruised in a motor accident this morning in this city, aged eighty-three years. A native of England, Mr. Galbraith came to Victoria thirty-nine years ago, being a member of the Dominion Civil Service for practically the whole of that time. He was a widower. The remains were forwarded to-day to Vancouver for cremation, there being no services in accordance with the expressed wish of the late Mr. Galbraith.

Mrs. Ellen Rushton, 1424 Fort Street, a woman of advanced years, was bruised in a motor accident this morning in this city, aged eighty-three years. A native of England, Mr. Galbraith came to Victoria thirty-nine years ago, being a member of the Dominion Civil Service for practically the whole of that time. He was a widower. The remains were forwarded to-day to Vancouver for cremation, there being no services in accordance with the expressed wish of the late Mr. Galbraith.

## CHURCH ORGAN NEARLY READY

First United Secures F. Chubb, Vancouver, as Dedication, Concert Organist

The new organ being installed in First United Church is nearing completion, and will be formally opened on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 o'clock, with a recital by Frederick Chubb, F.R.C.O., organist at Christ Church, Vancouver.

Mr. Chubb has a rich and varied experience as a recitalist, and his services are frequently in demand to dedicate new organs. The weekly recitals given by him in Vancouver have gained for him and his church an enviable reputation. His recital at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915, where a very large organ was installed, was most favorably received.

The new organ has been built by Casavant Freres of Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec, one of the world's most famous firms of organ builders.

## JUDGE COMING, BUT NO CASES

Exchequer Court to Open Here Monday Under Justice From Ottawa Faces a Clean Slate

The Exchequer Court, with a high court justice all the way from Ottawa will open its autumn session here on Monday, but it will have nothing to do. Sheriff Goggin announced to-day that there was a clean slate, with no cases set down on it. The court hears cases against the Dominion Government.

It is expected here that Mr. Justice MacLean is the judge now on his way to the coast to preside over any sessions here. The court travels across the country with its own registrar staff.

## OVER FORTY NEW B.C. FOREST FIRES

Opening of Hunting Season To-day Increases Hazard

Forty-two forest fires occurred during the week according to the weekly report of the Forest Protection Branch. To date there have been 1,086 fires reported, against 2,414 at this time last year and 2,068 in 1930. The southern interior district has had bright warm weather with moderate hazard. Through the remainder of the province showers and cold nights have caused the fire situation materially. There is still possibility of serious fire hazard and the opening of the hunting season to-day materially increases the risk. Hunters should exercise the greatest care with fires.

the best from every program  
... the most for your money!

## VICTOR Super Heterodyne RADIO

Buy for performance... buy for assured quality... buy for price—and you will obtain value! Come in and hear the new Victor Super-Heterodynes—then you will realize how Victor has won leadership in every price class. Add be sure to listen to the most marvelous achievement in radio history—Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio—the instrument you must hear to believe. Easy terms.

VICTOR RADIO R-32  
Super-Heterodyne with  
automatic volume control  
\$109.00  
Complete with 8 tubes.

## FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.  
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

## PREFERRED RAW HOLSTEIN MILK

FROM TO-DAY  
8 Quarts or 15 Pints For One Dollar

Phone Colquhoun 19 E. & T. RAPER P.O. Box 970

## Former Fisheries Inspector Dies

William Martindale Galbraith, Inspector of Fisheries here for many years, passed away on Thursday in this city, aged eighty-three years. A native of England, Mr. Galbraith came to Victoria thirty-nine years ago, being a member of the Dominion Civil Service for practically the whole of that time. He was a widower. The remains were forwarded to-day to Vancouver for cremation, there being no services in accordance with the expressed wish of the late Mr. Galbraith.

Lodge Busy—Lodge Primrose, D.O.E., held its quarterly meeting yesterday evening. Worthy President Sister Cav in the chair, and D. D. W. Sister Swan being present. Through the illness of Sister Jeffery, Sister Tibbett was elected and installed pianist. A rummage sale will take place on Wednesday, September 21, Sister McKenzie convening. Sister Wyman will convene a home-cooking stall at a later date. Sister Gough will hold a bazaar shower at her home, 2733 Shelbourne Street, October 7. Worthy Sister Stephenson being general convenor of the bazaar. Sister Baron will be convenor at the next social evening, Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p.m., choir practice will be held, and Monday, September 19, officers' drill practice at 2 o'clock. A raffle donated by Sister McKenzie was won by Sister Jones.

Mrs. Ellen Rushton, 1424 Fort Street, a woman of advanced years, was bruised in a motor accident this morning in this city, aged eighty-three years. A native of England, Mr. Galbraith came to Victoria thirty-nine years ago, being a member of the Dominion Civil Service for practically the whole of that time. He was a widower. The remains were forwarded to-day to Vancouver for cremation, there being no services in accordance with the expressed wish of the late Mr. Galbraith.

## For Your Study

Table or Desk Use a Portable  
Gooseneck Flexible Lamp  
Finished in Statuary Bronze and in Verde Green  
And are splendid value, priced at

\$2.90

## We Can Supply You

With  
Sunbeam Mazda Lamps  
In 30-watt and 60-watt sizes, each, at 15c  
And a 30-watt, in colors, at 20c each

## Have You Good

Light in your kitchen. We are selling Opal White Kitchen Units specially priced at \$1.45 And Decorated Shades at \$2.15

## HAWKINS & HAYWARD, Ltd.

Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1121 DOUGLAS STREET, Corner View PHONE E 1171

## QUALITY—AT NEW LOW PRICES HOME FURNITURE CO.

Built on Quality—Growing on Service  
825 FORT STREET E 9921

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

1215 FORT STREET  
MONDAY, 8 O'CLOCK  
MR. LOUIS WINNER, Lecturer, Author  
Will Give a Lecture on  
"FOODS, THEIR PLACE IN THE DIVINE PLAN"

Scientific combinations of food, their values and chemical correspondence in the human body, and how to eat!  
FREEWILL OFFERING

## NEW FEATURES—NEW PERFORMANCE

Economy in operation, quick freezing, maximum capacity—these are the features of the new

## Northern Electric Refrigerator

Come in and let us prove the full automatic, non-toxic, non-explosive refrigeration principle.

## \$40 For Your Old Ice Box

This is the allowance we make as part payment on one of these new Refrigerators. Call at our showrooms to-day.

## Acme Electric

708 Cormorant Street Phone G 2915

## Final Clearance SALE

AT  
Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET  
WE MOVE NEXT WEEK

Great Bargains Await the Thrifty Buyer in Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Draperies, Etc.



# Saanich School Athletes Will Seek Cups On Wednesday

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

**Sons of Canada Win Ball Title After Great Series**

**Outburst of Ill-feeling Between Players Unnecessary**

**Umpires Should Keep Outsiders Off Benches in Local Games**

**Leading U.S. Tennis Players Will Make Tour of Antipodes**

AFTER the greatest series in the history of amateur baseball in Victoria, the Sons of Canada nine lifted the city championship on Thursday evening, defeating the Green Mill in the seventh, and deciding battle. It was a smashing victory for the Sons, as they were forced to come from behind a three-game deficit to nose out the champions by the odd game in seven. And it was just as tough a series for the Green Mill to lose, after having obtained such a commanding lead. We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to the Sons, and also to the Green Mill, for the fine showing they made throughout the course of the season.

Thursday's final was marred by a bit of ill-feeling between the players, that was quite unnecessary. The trouble had its origin in the early part of the game following a play by Bill Holman, Green Mill pitcher, on Bill Holman, and broke out again later when Cann pulled the same play on Holman, except in the second case it appeared vindictive. There was no reason for bad feeling at any time and all three players, Holman, Holman and Cann, were to be commended for their temper under better control.

Something else that was very noticeable was the number of outsiders occupying seats in the players' benches. Several times during the course of the game these same outsiders were shouting at the players or umpires, either in encouragement or in dispute of some play on the part of the "umps." And again during the scuffling between the players and officials after the Holman-Cann play, these outsiders were calling on the players for a showing of their fighting abilities. These same people have no right to be on the benches, which should be kept clear for the players, umpires, managers. This is the duty of the umpire-in-chief. The rule regarding the benches states: "Under no circumstances shall outsiders be permitted except players and substitutes in uniform, coaches in uniform, and the manager of the team entitled to its exclusive use, to be seated on a bench."

When Mrs. John Van Ryn, the former Miss Marjorie Gladman of California, sails on October 5 with her husband, the famous Davis Cup star, and three other leading players who are to tour Australia and several other countries, she will be the first American woman tennis player of high ranking to invade the Antipodes in many years.

In fact, it is so long ago since a really accomplished American woman tennis player visited Australia either to play exhibitions or to compete in tournaments there, that Australian lovers of the game are enthusiastic over the prospect.

Of course, American men players have frequently visited Australia and played there, and those "down under" are quite familiar with the quality of play U.S. men can achieve. But they have not been able to appraise U.S. women players by seeing them in actual competition. Naturally many from Australia have seen U.S. women players compete in their own country and in Europe, but the great bulk of the followers of the game in Australia have never been so fortunate.

Miss Gladman is ranked No. eight among U.S. women players and thus will be representative of the best that country have at the strenuous game. She has not as yet decided if she will confine her play in Australia to exhibitions or will enter some of the more important tournaments. With her husband she will sail from San Francisco next month, stop first at Honolulu, then tour New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia, returning to the U.S. on March 1.

The following are interesting facts about the speed boat, Miss America's X, which recently retained the Harman trophy in competition with Miss Evelyn III.

Hull—Single-step hydroplane, length 38 feet, width 10 1/2 feet.

Motors—Four Packard "2500" aircraft engines; each motor is four years old and two of them have been in wrecks.

Horsepower—Each motor 1,600; total 6,400, which is more than three times as much as a Michelin Central water-cooled locomotive of the most modern type.

Piston bore—6 1/2 inches, stroke 6 1/2 inches.

Piston displacement—2,900 cubic inches; total displacement 11,600 cubic inches in 30 minutes is 708 miles.

Spark plugs—Two for each cylinder; total sparks produced in 30 minutes of racing, 2,744,000.

R. P. M.—Each engine, 2,600; valve movements for 30 minutes of racing for all 48 valves, 148,750,000.

## To Compete In Big Meet At Exhibition For Three Trophies

**Scores of Budding Athletes, to Show Form in Good Programme of Events; Conditions for Cups Announced; Jumping Trials Held To-day; Officials Are Selected; Stage Events on Exhibition Grounds**

In quest of prized trophies offered for annual competition at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society exhibition, young sprinters of the twenty schools of those districts will clash in a good series of races at the fair grounds next Wednesday. Elimination heats in the jumping and pole-vault contests were being run off to-day both at the regular grounds and at Reynolds Road.

### WESTERN CHAMP



**GUS MORELAND** of Dallas, Texas, who recently won the United States western amateur golf title, defeating Jia Crouch, Chicago, in the final. Moreland also played well in the Walker Cup matches, against the British.

## COCHET GAINS TENNIS FINAL

**Takes Deciding Set To-day From Wilmer Allison in U.S. Net Championship**

**Opposes Ellsworth Vines in Deciding Match; Latter in Great Match With Sutter**

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 10.—Henri Cochet, France, defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, 7-5, in the fifth and deciding set of their semi-final match in the United States tennis championships to-day to win the match interrupted by darkness yesterday by scores of 6-1, 10-12, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Cochet met Ellsworth Vines, United States champion, in the final to-day. Vines yesterday defeated Clifford Sutter, United States, 4-6, 8-10, 12-10, 10-8, 6-1.

Allison, playing inspired tennis, held his own with the French champion until the score reached five-all, where he suddenly slumped, making a series of disastrous errors, permitting Cochet to run off the two decisive games with the loss of but four points.

**A BITTER MATCH**  
Vines caused all the grief when he struggled for three solid hours in eliminating Sutter, a stubborn opponent. If Vines holds the title a dozen more years, he probably never will be closer to defeat than he was several times in those three and four sets.

The Cochet-Allison affair provided the better tennis, but Vines and Allison supplied the dramatics for 14,000 spectators in the big stadium. Twice in the third set Sutter was within two points of victory as the crowd sat tense, mute at the prospect of seeing the twenty-year-old champion dethroned.

How evenly Sutter battled his noted rival may be gleaned from the fact that of the seventy-five games played he won only five less than Vines. Only in the final set, where "Slim" at last struck his best stride and Sutter obviously was weary of it all, was Vines able to win conclusively.

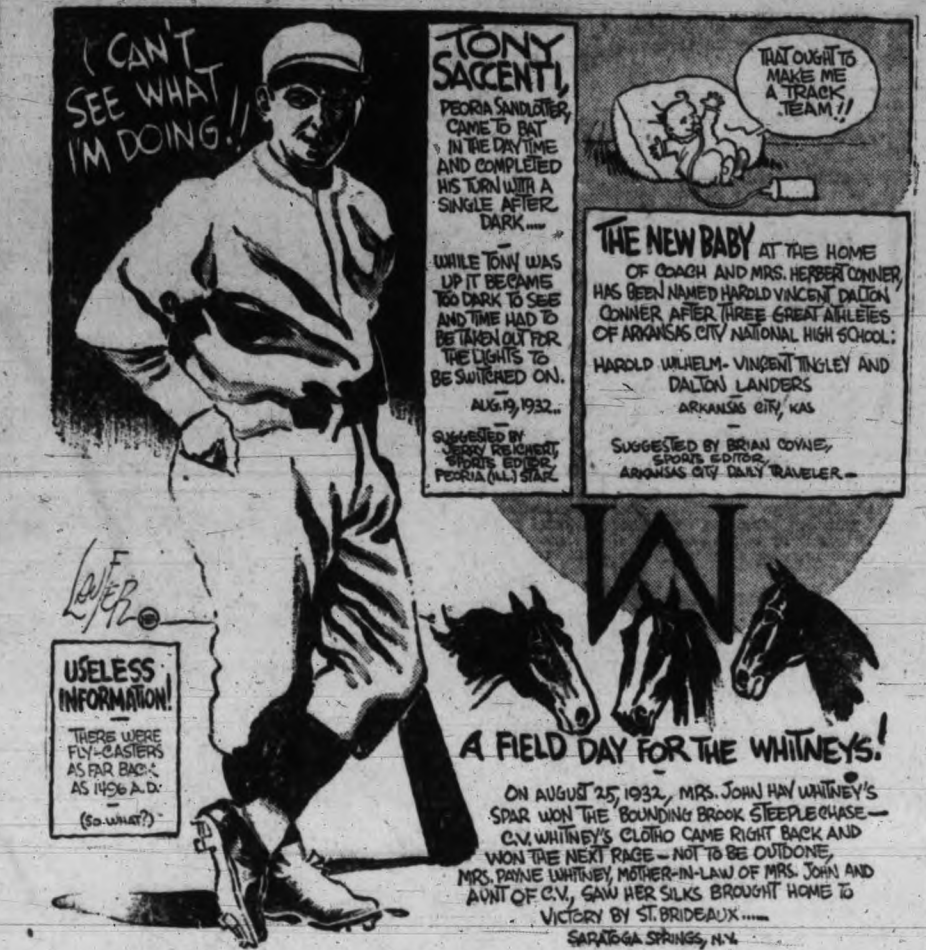
## Northern League May Be Revived

Minneapolis, Sept. 10.—Baseball men to-day were discussing revival of the old Northern League, embracing four states and a province of Canada, with a view to opening a new field to young talent.

Mike Kelley, president and owner of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, expressed himself in favor of the proposal if it could be carried to success. The league would include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Sioux Falls, Winnipeg and Sioux City and Mason City, Iowa, with Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., represented by one team.

The old Northern League organized in the late '90s broke up in 1917. A meeting to consider the proposal for a new league may take place in October. R. L. Voels, Minneapolis made the proposal.

Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



## Zimmy Fails In Channel Attempt

Deal, England, Sept. 10.—After bobbing about in the channel all night in choppy seas whipped up by a rising wind, Charles Zimmy, legless professional swimmer of Long Beach, Cal., abandoned an attempt to swim to France. He was taken out of the water at 12:45 a.m.

## PRINCESS PATS DEFEAT DELHI

By a margin of forty-eight points, P.P.C.L.I. marksmen defeated a team from H.M.S. Delhi in a team shoot at Heala Range yesterday. The final scores read 543 to 494 for the local team.

The match was fired at four stages, application, practice, snaphooting and rapid fire, at 300 yards, and fire at movement from 500 to 100 yards. The possible score was 800.

**Team follow:**  
Navy—Lieut. Orpen, Auger, Davies, Heath, Eastlake, Muirhead, Robinson and Lewis.  
P.P.C.L.I.—Major Colquhoun, Capt. Wallis, S.M. Mitchell, Q.M.S. Wood, Sergt. Smith, Cpl. Cahill, Pte. Patterson and Pte. Shaw.  
Lieut.-Col. H. W. Niven, D.S.O., M.C. refereed the match.

## MOVIES SIGN SWIM STAR

Allison, playing inspired tennis, held his own with the French champion until the score reached five-all, where he suddenly slumped, making a series of disastrous errors, permitting Cochet to run off the two decisive games with the loss of but four points.

Vines caused all the grief when he struggled for three solid hours in eliminating Sutter, a stubborn opponent. If Vines holds the title a dozen more years, he probably never will be closer to defeat than he was several times in those three and four sets.

The Cochet-Allison affair provided the better tennis, but Vines and Allison supplied the dramatics for 14,000 spectators in the big stadium. Twice in the third set Sutter was within two points of victory as the crowd sat tense, mute at the prospect of seeing the twenty-year-old champion dethroned.

How evenly Sutter battled his noted rival may be gleaned from the fact that of the seventy-five games played he won only five less than Vines. Only in the final set, where "Slim" at last struck his best stride and Sutter obviously was weary of it all, was Vines able to win conclusively.

Minneapolis, Sept. 10.—Baseball men to-day were discussing revival of the old Northern League, embracing four states and a province of Canada, with a view to opening a new field to young talent.

Mike Kelley, president and owner of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, expressed himself in favor of the proposal if it could be carried to success. The league would include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Sioux Falls, Winnipeg and Sioux City and Mason City, Iowa, with Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., represented by one team.

The old Northern League organized in the late '90s broke up in 1917. A meeting to consider the proposal for a new league may take place in October. R. L. Voels, Minneapolis made the proposal.

Add to your list of favorite movie queens the name of Eleanor Holm, the finest little backstroke swimmer in the world. Eleanor could have been a "Follies dolly," but she put her signature to a long-term contract offered by a leading movie firm. Whether it is swimming, or merely looking beautiful, the little New York girl should easily easily. She was a recent winner in the Olympic swimming contests for women and, judging from the photo, she ought to win something in the movies, too.

## Vancouver Asahis Secure Game Lead In B.C. Play-off

**Visiting Vancouver Ball Team Defeats Sons of Canada 5 to 4 in Opening Clash of Provincial Series; Errors Play Big Part in Defeat of Local Champions; Suga and Holden Turn in Good Pitching Performances; Sons Score Three Runs in Ninth-inning Rally**

Scoring three runs in the ninth inning on one hit and a couple of errors the Vancouver Asahis defeated the Sons of Canada 5 to 4 yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park in the opening game of their British Columbia play-off series. The clubs are playing a best two-out-of-three-game series with the second and third game, if necessary, being played this afternoon.

Five errors on the part of the Sons were a big aid to the visiting club in their victory. Hilton, third base, and F. Campbell, first sacker, were the worst offenders, each with two "boners" chalked up against them. Holden, Sons' pitcher, made the fifth bobbie. The Asahis let three bobbies creep into their play, but they played tight baseball in the pinches.

The Sons made a game effort to win the game in the ninth inning when they drove in three runs with a like number of hits, but they fell just one counter short of tying the score.

**GOOD PITCHING SEEN**  
Suga, diminutive southpaw, was sent to the mound for the Asahis and hurled good ball. He held the Sons hitless for five innings and allowed only five hits during the nine frames. He struck out three and walked a pair. Holden worked smoothly for the Sons and on his performance should have won. He was nipped for three hits, struck out five and walked one. R. Yasui, catcher, secured three of the visitors' hits.

The Asahis scored one run in the first, four, one in the eighth and three in the ninth. The Sons broke into the score column with a lone run in the eighth and then scored three on their last inning rally.

A play by play description of the game follows:

**FIRST INNING**  
Asahis—Shirashi was safe when Hilton threw wild to first. Shirashi stole second and was sacrificed to third by Tanaka. R. Yasui fled to Haines. Shirashi scoring, Blossom struck out. One run, no hits, one error.

Sons—F. Campbell was hit by pitched ball and sacrificed to second by Seville. Bacon grounded to Malkawa. Campbell going to third, Doherty lifted a high fly to Shirashi. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SECOND INNING**  
Asahis—Emery was a strike-out victim. B. Yasui singled over second base. Suga fled to Holman. Malkawa hit to Seville, forcing Yasui at second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sons—Holman was out, Shishido to Malkawa. Nex popped to Shishido. Hilton grounded to Tanaka. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING**  
Asahis—Shishido lifted a high fly to Holman in centre field. Shirashi went out in the same manner to Doherty. Tanaka struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sons—Haines grounded out to Shishido. Holden was safe when Tanaka dropped his infield fly. Cann ran for the Sons' pitcher. F. Campbell sacrificed Cann to second. Seville fled to Suga. No runs, no hits, one error.

**FOURTH INNING**  
Asahis—Blossom grounded to Holden. Blossom and Emery both struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sons—Bacon lifted the ball to Shirashi. Doherty fled to Emery and Holman fled to Blossom. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**FIFTH INNING**  
Asahis—B. Yasui laced the ball through shortstop for a single and his second hit of the game. He was sacrificed to second by Suga. Malkawa lifted a high fly, and Seville, base and Doherty pulled off a beautiful running catch, after racing a city block. Shishido grounded to Seville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sons—Nex was the first out, grounding to Shishido. Hilton struck out, swinging hard. Haines' weak roller was gathered in by Suga. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SIXTH INNING**  
Asahis—Shirashi drove a clean single to left field and stole second. Tanaka grounded to Holden. Shirashi making third. On an attempted squeeze play Shirashi was caught off first base and run down. Bacon making the put out. R. Yasui fled to Doherty. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sons—Holden grounded to Shishido. F. Campbell struck out. Seville lifted a short fly into left field that went for a hit. Tanaka making a game effort to make the catch. Bacon fled to Tanaka. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**SEVENTH INNING**  
Asahis—Blossom's high fly was taken by Doherty. Emery fled to Holman. B. Yasui walked and stole second. Suga was safe when Campbell was off the base on Seville's throw. Tanaka was grounded to Seville. No runs, no hits, one error.

Sons—Doherty lined out to Tanaka, the shortstop, looping into the air to make the catch. Holman walked. Nex hit into a double play, Tanaka to Shishido to Malkawa. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
Asahis—Shishido was thrown out. Nex to Campbell. Shirashi hit to Hilton, who made a wild throw to first, the batter reaching second. Tanaka also hit to the third baseman and Campbell lost his throw in the sun. Shirashi going to third and Tanaka second. On the squeeze play B. Yasui bunted, scoring Shirashi, but Tanaka was caught off third. Bacon making the put out, while Yasui was then run down between second and third. Seville getting credit for the put out. One run, two hits, one error.

Sons—Hilton fled to Shirashi. Haines drove the ball over third base for a double. Holden was safe on an error by Suga. Nex ran for him. Haines made third base on the error. Campbell grounded to Seville. No runs, no hits, one error.

**NINTH INNING**  
Asahis—Shirashi was thrown out. Nex to Campbell. Shirashi hit to Hilton, who made a wild throw to first, the batter reaching second. Tanaka also hit to the third baseman and Campbell lost his throw in the sun. Shirashi going to third and Tanaka second. On the squeeze play B. Yasui bunted, scoring Shirashi, but Tanaka was caught off third. Bacon making the put out, while Yasui was then run down between second and third. Seville getting credit for the put out. One run, two hits, one error.

Sons—Hilton fled to Shirashi. Haines drove the ball over third base for a double. Holden was safe on an error by Suga. Nex ran for him. Haines made third base on the error. Campbell grounded to Seville. No runs, no hits, one error.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
At San Francisco: R. H. E. Seattle..... 6 9 0  
San Francisco..... 3 14 1  
Batteries—Walters and Cox; Davis and Wahlgren.  
Second game: R. H. E. Seattle..... 5 8 0  
San Francisco..... 4 8 1  
(Seven innings.)  
Batteries—Nelson, Walters and Botterlin; McDougall, Stine and Ricci.  
At Stockton: R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 3 16 2  
Sacramento..... 15 12 2  
Batteries—Moncrief, Maltberger and Campbell; Nishada and Wirtz.  
At Sacramento: R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 4 9 3  
Sacramento..... 4 9 3  
Batteries—Baecht and Campbell; Bryan and Woodall.  
At Oakland: R. H. E. Missions..... 1 9 1  
Oakland..... 7 9 1  
Batteries—Belch, Chilli and Hoffman; Ludolph and Raimondi.  
(Concluded on Page 17, Col. 5)

## Bill Holman Leading Hitter In Play-off

**Slugging Outfielder of Champion Sons of Canada Compiles Batting Average of .440 for City Championship Series; Steve Dunc, Green Mill, Second With .417 and Bill Brousseau Third; Holman Leads in Runs Scored**

In the recent Senior Amateur Baseball League city championship series between the Sons of Canada and Green Mill, Bill Holman, slugging outfielder of the Sons, captured the batting honors for the seven-game series, with a mark of .440. Holman was at bat twenty-five times and collected eleven hits, including two home runs, one three-bagger and a pair of doubles. Steve Dunc, Green Mill outfielder, finished second with a mark of .417, while Bill Brousseau, Green Mill shortstop, finished third with .346. Holman also led in runs scored with eight to his credit.

The complete list of averages follows:

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	HR	Sb	2b	SH	SB	Bat	Pldg.
Holman	S	7	25	8	11	19	0	2	2	1	2	1	2	440	905
Dunc	G	7	24	1	10	10	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	417	1000
Brousseau	G	7	28	4	9	9	8	7	1	1	0	1	0	346	708
Craig	G	4	15	3	5	2	11	3	1	0	0	0	1	333	512
Noble	S	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	333	000
Doherty	S	7	26	3	7	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	300	714
F. Campbell	S	6	26	3	6	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	308	570
Bridgewood	G	7	25	4	7	44	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	280	580
Gandy	S	5	19	2	5	7	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	263	1000
Holmes	G	2	8	0	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	1000
Holden	G	7	23	2	6	8	18	1	0	1	0	1	0	248	980
Bacon	G	7	27	5	6	32	9	2	0	0	1	0	2	222	953
Thomson	G	7	23	4	9	15	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	217	923
Williams	G	6	16	3	3	3	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	187	400
Love	G	7	27	3	5	13	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	185	000
C. Campbell	S	4	11	0	2	10	11	3	0	0	0	0	1	182	875
Hilton	S	7	23	1	4	11	15	4	0	0	0	0	4	174	887
Emier	G	2	6	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	167	1000
Cann	S	5	14	1	2	4	10	1	0	1	0	1	1	143	933
Saville	S	7	24	2	3	11	12	6	0	0	0	0	3	125	793
Thomson	G	4	10	2	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	1000
Stuckey	G	3	11	2	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	091	750
Haines	S	5	12	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	107	400
Steele	G	7	23	0	4	6	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	174	957
Thornbury	S	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	000	750

## CUP TOURNEY TO COMMENCE

**Members of Gorge Vale Golf Club Open Play For Sharland Cup To-morrow**

Members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will engage in the first thirty-six hole medal play of the seventy-two hole competition for the Sharland Cup to-morrow. Play will be on full handicap and post entries will be accepted.

The draw and starting times follow:

- 8.30 a.m.—G. Calder and L. E. McLaughlin.
- 8.35 a.m.—D. A. Mathew and R. Peden.
- 8.40 a.m.—W. B. Christopher and A. T. Hunkin.
- 8.45 a.m.—C. S. Burgess and C. F. Smith.
- 8.50 a.m.—T. F. Angus and J. Todd.
- 8.55 a.m.—R. W. Watson and "Red" Lawson.
- 9.00 a.m.—J. S. Cow and H. Reid.
- 9.05 a.m.—E. Corbett and J. Bennett.
- 9.10 a.m.—W. O. Corbett and C. F. Brifford.
- 9.15 a.m.—R. Love and C. Milson.
- 9.20 a.m.—A. J. Wakeman and C. Potts.
- 9.25 a.m.—J. J. Bartlett and W. O. Passmore.
- 9.30 a.m.—D. W. Morry and G. W. Stott.
- 9.35 a.m.—C. C. Bird and A. McCallum.
- 9.40 a.m.—J. Sangster and J. Gann.
- 9.45 a.m.—H. H. Allen and Dr. D. M. Ballie.

## JOINS MONEY RANKS



The lad whom many rated the best prospect among all the Olympic boxers has turned professional. He is Al Romero, above, a husky Mexican youth who lost in the alleged foul. Romero will be trained by Mike Walters, former ringman, and managed by Wirt Ross, veteran second of fighters on the Pacific coast. The youngster's first fights are slated for California rings.

## CARPET BOWLING

A meeting of the Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will be held at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming season will take place. All members are asked to attend.



# Fitzsimmons, Johnson, Dundee And Leonard All Real Battlers

## Four Are Leaders In Over Century Of Ring Warfare

Dundee, Who Recently Failed in Comeback Attempt, Claims More Bouts Than Other Living Man; Leonard Still Going After Twenty-one Years; Fitzsimmons Best Example of Long-lived Fighting Ability; Fought His Last Battle at Age of Fifty-two

By ROBERT EDGREN

Johnny Dundee, trying to come back after a short layoff, drops a decision to a youngster. Johnny is not quite as successful in coming back as Benny Leonard, who has won twenty-two straight fights in his comeback. But then Johnny did a lot more fighting than Benny. Oh, yes, Benny did plenty, but Johnny topped his record by a few hundred and, in fact, claims to have fought more bouts than any other man living. He was fighting during those years when Benny was playing the "undefeated retired champion" and taking a rest. A fighter does get tired.

### JASPER CHAMP



MRS. F. SAYWARD-WILSON  
holder of the city women's golf championship, who yesterday added further laurels to her credit by winning the annual women's Totem Pole tournament at the Jasper Park links. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson represents the Colwood Golf Club.

### LOCAL WOMAN GOLF CHAMP

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson Captures Annual Championship at Jasper Park Course

Jasper Park, Sept. 10—Canada lost her chances to retain the famous silver Totem Pole golf trophy yesterday when the quarter finals were played. Jack Starkey, long-hitting Edmonton player, fell before the steady stroking of Major Martin, Ireland, in the top half, in the lower half J. G. Bigelow, Regina, lost his match on the sixteenth to M. A. Pollack Jr., Havana. Major Martin and Pollack met in the final to-day.

In the women's championship Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Victoria, won the Jasper championship by defeating Mrs. S. A. Maddock, Edmonton, 5 and 4. Other results were: First flight, Miss Duff Stuart, Vancouver, beat Mrs. Creighton, Saskatoon; second flight, Mrs. C. B. Duffy, Portland, beat Mrs. Walker, Vancouver; third flight, Mrs. W. Halliday, Edmonton, beat Mrs. L. G. Pattullo, Seattle; fourth flight, Mrs. McCosham, Edmonton, beat Miss E. Rogers, Winnipeg.

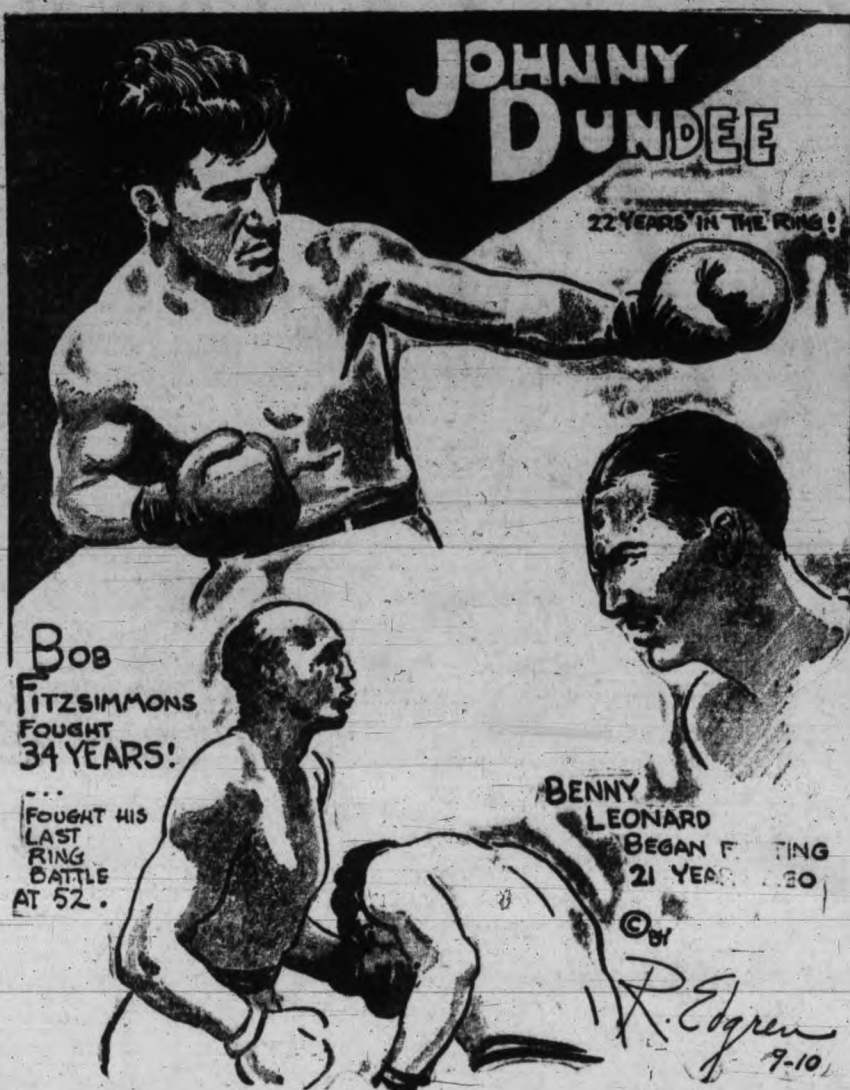
In the women's final Mrs. Maddock started off with a perfect three to win the first. The next two were halved. Mrs. Wilson won the seventh, and ninth, making her 3 up at the turn. Mrs. Wilson took the tenth and the next three holes were halved. Mrs. Wilson won the fourteenth to end the match.

### Wrestling TO-NIGHT

TILLICUM GYM, 8.45 P.M.

### 3 FAST BOUTS

Featuring Leong Tin Kit (Chinaman)



BOB FITZSIMMONS FOUGHT 34 YEARS!

FOUGHT HIS LAST BATTLE AT 52.

BENNY LEONARD BEGAN FIGHTING 21 YEARS AGO

By ROBERT EDGREN 9-10

I watched Johnny Dundee through many years of fighting, always expecting him to slow up and never seeing him slow up—until quite recently. Dundee had an amazing style of fighting. He hopped and leaped and danced continually at top speed, ducking and dodging and suddenly leaping in with furious short attacks. It did seem impossible that any human legs or heart could keep up so much action without wearing out.

**A TOUGH CAREER**  
Back in 1913, when Johnny fought Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title, and only got a draw, I remember remarking, "Well, this bird may look like perpetual motion, but there is not any such thing. He is about due to run down." But, did he run down? Not at all. He went right on fighting the best men in his class at the rate of one a week or so. He did not pick any soft ones. The names of his opponents in those days were names to carry in the headlines. He fought Charlie White, Joe Rivers, Joe Shugrue, Pat Moore, Matt Wells, Joe Mandot, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Benny Leonard, Ever Hammer, Joe Welling, Rocky Kansas, Patsy Cline and scores of others. He fought them over and over if they were not satisfied the first time. He cared no more for a champion or for ten pounds of weight than for a training bout with a sparring partner. And through all these fights he never slowed up at all. He fought on for years and years, and always at top speed. If Dempsey had Dundee's legs he would be champion to-day. They were the greatest pair of legs ever seen in a ring, judging by the amount of work they did.

In all this time Johnny won innumerable fights, fought a lot of no-decision fights in most of the states no-decision fights were the only kind allowed, and was knocked out just once. That was by Willie Jackson, who now sells papers somewhere up town in New York, or did last time I heard about him. This Jackson was a killing wallop, and he knocked Dundee out in the first round, dropping him back in 1917, dropping him as cold as a piece of last week's apple pie. Dundee was very much surprised when he woke up. But he went on fighting, beat Jackson in a return bout and beat a long list of others for five years.

### ACHIEVES AMBITION

Then in 1923 Dundee achieved his ambition by winning the world featherweight championship. He beat Eugene Criqui, France, who had knocked out Johnny Kilbane. In time he passed the title on, but did not stop fighting. And, apparently, he has not stopped yet, although of all the opponents of his great ring days not one is left to put on a glove with him. That is, not one is left in active competition. As

### WINNERS OF TORONTO SWIM

That was by Willie Jackson, who now sells papers somewhere up town in New York, or did last time I heard about him. This Jackson was a killing wallop, and he knocked Dundee out in the first round, dropping him back in 1917, dropping him as cold as a piece of last week's apple pie. Dundee was very much surprised when he woke up. But he went on fighting, beat Jackson in a return bout and beat a long list of others for five years.

Then in 1923 Dundee achieved his ambition by winning the world featherweight championship. He beat Eugene Criqui, France, who had knocked out Johnny Kilbane. In time he passed the title on, but did not stop fighting. And, apparently, he has not stopped yet, although of all the opponents of his great ring days not one is left to put on a glove with him. That is, not one is left in active competition. As

novice with little knowledge and much

ambition, who swatted the ex-champion and knocked him out.

**FITZ WITHOUT A PEER**

The really great example of long-lived fighting ability, in all the history of the ring, past and modern, was Bob Fitzsimmons. Bob began fighting in New Zealand in 1880. He fought his way through all opposition in the Antipodes and came to America, where he cleaned up like the champion he was. In 1891 Bob knocked out Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil for the world middleweight championship. In 1897 he knocked out Jim Corbett for the world heavyweight championship. In 1903 he won the world light-heavyweight championship from George Gardner in twenty rounds—the only fight in freckled Bob's career that ever went over fourteen rounds. Fitzsimmons was the greatest knockout artist in history. He had to be weighing only 160½ pounds, to knock out a heavyweight champion as clever as Jim Corbett was.

Also Fitzsimmons seemed to have no age limit. He was thirty-nine when he beat Gardner to win his third world title. He was forty-seven when he went to Australia to fight Bill Lang, Australian champion, for the Australian title. Fitzsimmons was getting old then. He battered Lang but could not knock him out, and in the twelfth round nature gave out. Bob's arms dropped and Lang put over the winning punch. Later, age fifty-two, old Bob Fitzsimmons took on one more fight, with K. O. Sweeney, and it went six rounds to no decision.

He was a grand old man. There has never been another like him.

**Brouillard Steps From Class to Win**

Boston, Sept. 10—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, former welterweight champion, moved out of his class yesterday evening and gave Ad Zachow, Dover, N.H., a sound trouncing in the Boston Garden's ten-round feature bout. Zachow, holder of the New England middleweight title, was unable to carry a single round. He weighed 152½ and his conqueror scaled 148½.

**Football League Meets Thursday**

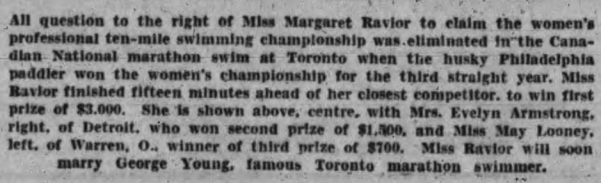
Delegates from all teams which operated in the Wednesday Football League last year are requested to be present at the annual meeting of the league next Thursday evening in the Y.M.C.A. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

**Batting Leaders In Major Leagues**

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:—

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .370.  
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 143.  
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 203.  
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 132.  
Doubles—F. Waner, Pirates, 53.  
Triples—Herman, Reds, 18.  
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 35.  
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20.  
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 21-5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .365.  
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 137.  
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 192.  
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 140.  
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 41.  
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18.  
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 21.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 54.  
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 16-2.



All question to the right of Miss Margaret Ravior to claim the women's professional ten-mile swimming championship was eliminated in the Canadian National marathon swim at Toronto when the husky Philadelphia paddler won the women's championship for the third straight year. Miss Ravior finished fifteen minutes ahead of her closest competitor, to win first prize of \$3,000. She is shown above, centre, with Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, right, of Detroit, who won second prize of \$1,000, and Miss May Looney, left, of Warren, O., winner of third prize of \$700. Miss Ravior will soon marry George Young, famous Toronto marathon swimmer.



## Italians Pilfer Ten Laps To Take Six Day Bike Lead

Baggio and Defilippo in Great Demonstration of Riding Ability to Come From Behind and Take Leadership in Vancouver Marathon; Lew Rush, Victoria, in Bad Spill But Is Uninjured; He and Peden Expected to Make Serious Bid in Final Hours Tonight; Plenty of Jamming Seen

Vancouver, Sept. 10—New leaders found their way to the front in the six-day bicycle race at the Arena early this morning as the Italian team of Baggio and Defilippo plugged determinedly from 9 o'clock until 1.30 a.m. to gain a total of ten laps and out-distance the remainder of the field by a single lap. Except for short respites, following a spill or a hard sprint the jamming was continuous and the going was tough.

The new combination of Harold Davies, Vancouver, and Freddie Zach, chunky Swiss boy, winner of last year's race here with Lew Elder, showed to good advantage in the jam during the 9 o'clock sprint, pulling into a first-place tie with Van Slambrouck, the Belgian, and Frank Elliott, slim North Vancouver lad. Baggio and Defilippo, who started the day five laps in the rear, pulled up to within two of the leaders in this jam, along with "Torchy" Peden and Lew Rush, and "Polly" Parrott, Victoria, and Bursac Horder, the Australian.

The latter was out for an hour during the evening, laid up in his bunk with a severe chill. He rode the rest of the night well covered with sweaters.

**RIDERS BUNCHED**

With only a few hours of the long grind left, only three laps separate the top and bottom teams, which means that the tandem showing the greatest jamming ability in the last hour tonight will probably win the race.

Four or five thousand took in yesterday evening's show, and a capacity house is looked for tonight. Starting at 11 p.m. there will be an hour of sprints over a one-mile route, and the points for these dashes will be double what they were all week. In case there is a tie in mileage at the finish the points gained in the sprints will decide the winners.

If present plans mature a three-hour team race will be staged Tuesday night. A reshuffle of teams and partners will be made, and a great speed duel is expected with riders going hard throughout.

**Victoria Golfers Going to Seattle**

Next Saturday members of the Victoria Golf Club will be in Seattle for the second half of their annual team match with representatives of the Seattle Golf Club. Local members wishing to make the trip are requested to communicate with the secretary or professional.

In the first half of the match played at Oak Bay on May 14, the local team secured a seven point lead.

**U. S. Stars Rout British in Walker Cup Matches**

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

Links personalities who contributed to crushing defeat of Great Britain by the U.S. in the Walker Cup matches at Brookline, Mass., are pictured here as they swung into action in the international series. Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur champion, is shown (at left) at the top of a mighty drive from the tenth tee. Bill Howell, youthful Richmond, Va., ace who gained prominence in the last U.S. amateur, is seen (at right) making his debut in Walker Cup play. The veteran Jess Sweetser, seen (in centre) marching between tees, gave the galleries some thrills with his long puts.

## COLONIST CUP GOLF BILLED

Annual Competition Will Get Started at Macaulay Point Links To-morrow

The first eighteen holes of the annual Colonist Cup competition will be run off at the Macaulay Point Golf Club to-morrow. Forty-two entries have been received for the event and keen competition is looked for.

The competition is thirty-six holes medal play on full handicap. The second eighteen holes will be played on September 18.

The entry list includes that of Filmer Morison, club champion, and Norman Wallace, one of the city's leading players.

The draw and starting times follow: 9.00 a.m.—J. W. Holyoak, A. McCabe and C. E. Brown.

9.05 a.m.—N. Wallace, F. White and E. Wright.

9.10 a.m.—A. Roberts, F. J. Nobbs and G. Redhead.

9.15 a.m.—J. R. Stone, D. Mills and J. P. Morgan.

9.20 a.m.—Dr. H. H. Livsey, F. Hobson and H. T. Pairs.

9.25 a.m.—E. A. Brookes, A. Ridout and P. Shadbolt.

9.30 a.m.—R. Whitlaw, R. Hadfield and A. Geddes.

9.35 a.m.—T. Bradley, J. T. Jones and G. M. Lindsay.

9.40 a.m.—J. Johnston, Major J. G. Smith and R. Wright.

9.45 a.m.—Dr. A. B. Hudson, H. S. Morgan and A. Johnston.

1.30 a.m.—H. C. Hartshorne, Frank Morgan and R. Byley.

1.35 a.m.—A. S. Blaney, F. J. Elliott and W. Ashley.

1.40 a.m.—E. T. Rance, G. Silburn and R. A. Wilcox.

1.45 a.m.—T. Peers, J. W. Stephens and Filmer Morgan.

**Youngster Pitches Newark to Victory**

Johnny Murphy, who won his first important pitching laurels at Fordham University and then put in a stiff apprenticeship with Newark Bears, has blossomed out as a regular hurler with the International League champions, and a good one. Yesterday evening he turned back Albany Senators with six aces and eleven strikeouts for a 15 to 3 decision.

Only one other game was on yesterday evening's programme. Buffalo Braves defeated Rochester Red Wings 5 to 7. The other four clubs were not scheduled.

**Leading batters in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Gehrts, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310

**Leading pitchers in the major baseball leagues follow:**

G.A.B.R.H. Pct.  
O'Doul, Dodgers ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Fox, Athletics ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Alexander, Red Sox ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Ruth, Yankees ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
V. Davis, Phillies ..... .370 .320 .310 .310  
Klein, Athletics ..... .370 .3



## A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

ESTABLISHED 1889  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England  
VICTORIA Telephone E 4171  
301-315 Belmont Hotel

## Winnipeg Prices Again Weighted By Hedging Sales

Winnipeg, Sept. 10 (Canadian Press)—Large hedging sales of a heavy hand on wheat values again to-day, against excellent purchases of grain for overseas account, prices sagged fractionally to seasonal lows. Closing prices brought out losses of 5¢ a bushel in cash future.

October closed at 54½, December at 56 and May at 60. The low points were reached in the closing minutes when support appeared presumably in connection with heavy deliveries on crop wheat on Friday and anticipated movement in the country to-day.

October future dropped to its lowest point in the life of the current future, as it touched 54½ cents, but the decline was stubbornly resisted. No

figure was placed on export sales, but there was undoubtedly a resumption of good buying by foreign houses and bids were found in the market every fraction down.

Advices from abroad indicated imports were keen to buy Canadian wheat at the low level.

There was less support from Chicago interests than has been the case recently and most of the buying had the appearance of legitimate foreign trade. The Dominion Government estimate of 446,000,000 bushels of wheat was considered as slightly bearish.

Cash wheat trading was light, with spreads slightly higher to unchanged. There was some demand for northern for export. Cash interest in coarse grains was indifferent.

## To-day's Grain Markets

## WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Wheat: Wheat prices held within a narrow range to-day, but were mostly fractionally lower and up against the daily bids. The offerings were not heavy, there being a little hedging pressure at the start, but not much later until near the close when a little more appeared, the buying appeared to be largely for Chicago account on spreading operations, but there was moderate buying drifting in at times from seaboard. There was also some buying against the daily bids and a little short covering at bottom levels. October made a new low to-day since it came on the board.

Export sales over night were very small, and local exporters were practically out of the market, but no doubt some small business worked during the session on the scale down. The cash market was extremely quiet, and as one large broker placed in the demand was rotten. Offerings did not appear to be pressing, and spreads on the straight grades were all about unchanged, but the durums off 1 and 3 cents.

The Canadian Government crop report issued at 10 o'clock estimated the all-Canadian wheat crop at 447,000,000 bushels with the crop of the three prairie provinces at 446,000,000 bushels. This was construed as moderately bearish, showing about 20,000,000 bushels more than the Free Press estimate. This production with the carry-over on August 1 of 135,000,000 bushels will give Canada plenty of wheat to export during the present season. Country marketings in the west on Friday were 6,100,000 bushels.

Weather is mostly clear in the west with scattered showers over the week-end forecasted for Manitoba. Winnipeg closed ½¢ lower.

Coarse grains: These markets all continued quiet, and prices were easier, no export business could be uncovered, while the domestic demand is very ordinary. Hedging pressure is quite light.

Oats closed ½¢ to ¾¢ lower. Barley 1½¢ to 2¢ lower. Rye ½¢ to ¾¢ lower. Flax unchanged to ½¢ lower. Livestock pool due ½¢ to ¾¢ lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
December 54½ 55 54½ 54½  
October 54½ 55 54½ 54½  
May 56 57 56 56  
Rye—  
December 25½ 26½ 25½ 25½  
October 25½ 26½ 25½ 25½  
Barley—  
December 36 37 36 36  
May 40 41 40 40  
Oats—  
December 31½ 32½ 31½ 31½  
May 34½ 35½ 34½ 34½  
Flax—  
December 83½ 84½ 83½ 83½  
May 86½ 87½ 86½ 86½

Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—1½, 2½, 3½, 4½, 5½, 6½, 7½, 8½, 9½, 10½, 11½, 12½, 13½, 14½, 15½, 16½, 17½, 18½, 19½, 20½, 21½, 22½, 23½, 24½, 25½, 26½, 27½, 28½, 29½, 30½, 31½, 32½, 33½, 34½, 35½, 36½, 37½, 38½, 39½, 40½, 41½, 42½, 43½, 44½, 45½, 46½, 47½, 48½, 49½, 50½, 51½, 52½, 53½, 54½, 55½, 56½, 57½, 58½, 59½, 60½, 61½, 62½, 63½, 64½, 65½, 66½, 67½, 68½, 69½, 70½, 71½, 72½, 73½, 74½, 75½, 76½, 77½, 78½, 79½, 80½, 81½, 82½, 83½, 84½, 85½, 86½, 87½, 88½, 89½, 90½, 91½, 92½, 93½, 94½, 95½, 96½, 97½, 98½, 99½, 100½, 101½, 102½, 103½, 104½, 105½, 106½, 107½, 108½, 109½, 110½, 111½, 112½, 113½, 114½, 115½, 116½, 117½, 118½, 119½, 120½, 121½, 122½, 123½, 124½, 125½, 126½, 127½, 128½, 129½, 130½, 131½, 132½, 133½, 134½, 135½, 136½, 137½, 138½, 139½, 140½, 141½, 142½, 143½, 144½, 145½, 146½, 147½, 148½, 149½, 150½, 151½, 152½, 153½, 154½, 155½, 156½, 157½, 158½, 159½, 160½, 161½, 162½, 163½, 164½, 165½, 166½, 167½, 168½, 169½, 170½, 171½, 172½, 173½, 174½, 175½, 176½, 177½, 178½, 179½, 180½, 181½, 182½, 183½, 184½, 185½, 186½, 187½, 188½, 189½, 190½, 191½, 192½, 193½, 194½, 195½, 196½, 197½, 198½, 199½, 200½, 201½, 202½, 203½, 204½, 205½, 206½, 207½, 208½, 209½, 210½, 211½, 212½, 213½, 214½, 215½, 216½, 217½, 218½, 219½, 220½, 221½, 222½, 223½, 224½, 225½, 226½, 227½, 228½, 229½, 230½, 231½, 232½, 233½, 234½, 235½, 236½, 237½, 238½, 239½, 240½, 241½, 242½, 243½, 244½, 245½, 246½, 247½, 248½, 249½, 250½, 251½, 252½, 253½, 254½, 255½, 256½, 257½, 258½, 259½, 260½, 261½, 262½, 263½, 264½, 265½, 266½, 267½, 268½, 269½, 270½, 271½, 272½, 273½, 274½, 275½, 276½, 277½, 278½, 279½, 280½, 281½, 282½, 283½, 284½, 285½, 286½, 287½, 288½, 289½, 290½, 291½, 292½, 293½, 294½, 295½, 296½, 297½, 298½, 299½, 300½, 301½, 302½, 303½, 304½, 305½, 306½, 307½, 308½, 309½, 310½, 311½, 312½, 313½, 314½, 315½, 316½, 317½, 318½, 319½, 320½, 321½, 322½, 323½, 324½, 325½, 326½, 327½, 328½, 329½, 330½, 331½, 332½, 333½, 334½, 335½, 336½, 337½, 338½, 339½, 340½, 341½, 342½, 343½, 344½, 345½, 346½, 347½, 348½, 349½, 350½, 351½, 352½, 353½, 354½, 355½, 356½, 357½, 358½, 359½, 360½, 361½, 362½, 363½, 364½, 365½, 366½, 367½, 368½, 369½, 370½, 371½, 372½, 373½, 374½, 375½, 376½, 377½, 378½, 379½, 380½, 381½, 382½, 383½, 384½, 385½, 386½, 387½, 388½, 389½, 390½, 391½, 392½, 393½, 394½, 395½, 396½, 397½, 398½, 399½, 400½, 401½, 402½, 403½, 404½, 405½, 406½, 407½, 408½, 409½, 410½, 411½, 412½, 413½, 414½, 415½, 416½, 417½, 418½, 419½, 420½, 421½, 422½, 423½, 424½, 425½, 426½, 427½, 428½, 429½, 430½, 431½, 432½, 433½, 434½, 435½, 436½, 437½, 438½, 439½, 440½, 441½, 442½, 443½, 444½, 445½, 446½, 447½, 448½, 449½, 450½, 451½, 452½, 453½, 454½, 455½, 456½, 457½, 458½, 459½, 460½, 461½, 462½, 463½, 464½, 465½, 466½, 467½, 468½, 469½, 470½, 471½, 472½, 473½, 474½, 475½, 476½, 477½, 478½, 479½, 480½, 481½, 482½, 483½, 484½, 485½, 486½, 487½, 488½, 489½, 490½, 491½, 492½, 493½, 494½, 495½, 496½, 497½, 498½, 499½, 500½, 501½, 502½, 503½, 504½, 505½, 506½, 507½, 508½, 509½, 510½, 511½, 512½, 513½, 514½, 515½, 516½, 517½, 518½, 519½, 520½, 521½, 522½, 523½, 524½, 525½, 526½, 527½, 528½, 529½, 530½, 531½, 532½, 533½, 534½, 535½, 536½, 537½, 538½, 539½, 540½, 541½, 542½, 543½, 544½, 545½, 546½, 547½, 548½, 549½, 550½, 551½, 552½, 553½, 554½, 555½, 556½, 557½, 558½, 559½, 560½, 561½, 562½, 563½, 564½, 565½, 566½, 567½, 568½, 569½, 570½, 571½, 572½, 573½, 574½, 575½, 576½, 577½, 578½, 579½, 580½, 581½, 582½, 583½, 584½, 585½, 586½, 587½, 588½, 589½, 590½, 591½, 592½, 593½, 594½, 595½, 596½, 597½, 598½, 599½, 600½, 601½, 602½, 603½, 604½, 605½, 606½, 607½, 608½, 609½, 610½, 611½, 612½, 613½, 614½, 615½, 616½, 617½, 618½, 619½, 620½, 621½, 622½, 623½, 624½, 625½, 626½, 627½, 628½, 629½, 630½, 631½, 632½, 633½, 634½, 635½, 636½, 637½, 638½, 639½, 640½, 641½, 642½, 643½, 644½, 645½, 646½, 647½, 648½, 649½, 650½, 651½, 652½, 653½, 654½, 655½, 656½, 657½, 658½, 659½, 660½, 661½, 662½, 663½, 664½, 665½, 666½, 667½, 668½, 669½, 670½, 671½, 672½, 673½, 674½, 675½, 676½, 677½, 678½, 679½, 680½, 681½, 682½, 683½, 684½, 685½, 686½, 687½, 688½, 689½, 690½, 691½, 692½, 693½, 694½, 695½, 696½, 697½, 698½, 699½, 700½, 701½, 702½, 703½, 704½, 705½, 706½, 707½, 708½, 709½, 710½, 711½, 712½, 713½, 714½, 715½, 716½, 717½, 718½, 719½, 720½, 721½, 722½, 723½, 724½, 725½, 726½, 727½, 728½, 729½, 730½, 731½, 732½, 733½, 734½, 735½, 736½, 737½, 738½, 739½, 740½, 741½, 742½, 743½, 744½, 745½, 746½, 747½, 748½, 749½, 750½, 751½, 752½, 753½, 754½, 755½, 756½, 757½, 758½, 759½, 760½, 761½, 762½, 763½, 764½, 765½, 766½, 767½, 768½, 769½, 770½, 771½, 772½, 773½, 774½, 775½, 776½, 777½, 778½, 779½, 780½, 781½, 782½, 783½, 784½, 785½, 786½, 787½, 788½, 789½, 790½, 791½, 792½, 793½, 794½, 795½, 796½, 797½, 798½, 799½, 800½, 801½, 802½, 803½, 804½, 805½, 806½, 807½, 808½, 809½, 810½, 811½, 812½, 813½, 814½, 815½, 816½, 817½, 818½, 819½, 820½, 821½, 822½, 823½, 824½, 825½, 826½, 827½, 828½, 829½, 830½, 831½, 832½, 833½, 834½, 835½, 836½, 837½, 838½, 839½, 840½, 841½, 842½, 843½, 844½, 845½, 846½, 847½, 848½, 849½, 850½, 851½, 852½, 853½, 854½, 855½, 856½, 857½, 858½, 859½, 860½, 861½, 862½, 863½, 864½, 865½, 866½, 867½, 868½, 869½, 870½, 871½, 872½, 873½, 874½, 875½, 876½, 877½, 878½, 879½, 880½, 881½, 882½, 883½, 884½, 885½, 886½, 887½, 888½, 889½, 890½, 891½, 892½, 893½, 894½, 895½, 896½, 897½, 898½, 899½, 900½, 901½, 902½, 903½, 904½, 905½, 906½, 907½, 908½, 909½, 910½, 911½, 912½, 913½, 914½, 915½, 916½, 917½, 918½, 919½, 920½, 921½, 922½, 923½, 924½, 925½, 926½, 927½, 928½, 929½, 930½, 931½, 932½, 933½, 934½, 935½, 936½, 937½, 938½, 939½, 940½, 941½, 942½, 943½, 944½, 945½, 946½, 947½, 948½, 949½, 950½, 951½, 952½, 953½, 954½, 955½, 956½, 957½, 958½, 959½, 960½, 961½, 962½, 963½, 964½, 965½, 966½, 967½, 968½, 969½, 970½, 971½, 972½, 973½, 974½, 975½, 976½, 977½, 978½, 979½, 980½, 981½, 982½, 983½, 984½, 985½, 986½, 987½, 988½, 989½, 990½, 991½, 992½, 993½, 994½, 995½, 996½, 997½, 998½, 999½, 1000½, 1001½, 1002½, 1003½, 1004½, 1005½, 1006½, 1007½, 1008½, 1009½, 1010½, 1011½, 1012½, 1013½, 1014½, 1015½, 1016½, 1017½, 1018½, 1019½, 1020½, 1021½, 1022½, 1023½, 1024½, 1025½, 1026½, 1027½, 1028½, 1029½, 1030½, 1031½, 1032½, 1033½, 1034½, 1035½, 1036½, 1037½, 1038½, 1039½, 1040½, 1041½, 1042½, 1043½, 1044½, 1045½, 1046½, 1047½, 1048½, 1049½, 1050½, 1051½, 1052½, 1053½, 1054½, 1055½, 1056½, 1057½, 1058½, 1059½, 1060½, 1061½, 1062½, 1063½, 1064½, 1065½, 1066½, 1067½, 1068½, 1069½, 1070½, 1071½, 1072½, 1073½, 1074½, 1075½, 1076½, 1077½, 1078½, 1079½, 1080½, 1081½, 1082½, 1083½, 1084½, 1085½, 1086½, 1087½, 1088½, 1089½, 1090½, 1091½, 1092½, 1093½, 1094½, 1095½, 1096½, 1097½, 1098½, 1099½, 1100½, 1101½, 1102½, 1103½, 1104½, 1105½, 1106½, 1107½, 1108½, 1109½, 1110½, 1111½, 1112½, 1113½, 1114½, 1115½, 1116½, 1117½, 1118½, 1119½, 1120½, 1121½, 1122½, 1123½, 1124½, 1125½, 1126½, 1127½, 1128½, 1129½, 1130½, 1131½, 1132½, 1133½, 1134½, 1135½, 1136½, 1137½, 1138½, 1139½, 1140½, 1141½, 1142½, 1143½, 1144½, 1145½, 1146½, 1147½, 1148½, 1149½, 1150½, 1151½, 1152½, 1153½, 1154½, 1155½, 1156½, 1157½, 1158½, 1159½, 1160½, 1161½, 1162½, 1163½, 1164½, 1165½, 1166½, 1167½, 1168½, 1169½, 1170½, 1171½, 1172½, 1173½, 1174½, 1175½, 1176½, 1177½, 1178½, 1179½, 1180½, 1181½, 1182½, 1183½, 1184½, 1185½, 1186½, 1187½, 1188½, 1189½, 1190½, 1191½, 1192½, 1193½, 1194½, 1195½, 1196½, 1197½, 1198½, 1199½, 1200½, 1201½, 1202½, 1203½, 1204½, 1205½, 1206½, 1207½, 1208½, 1209½, 1210½, 1211½, 1212½, 1213½, 1214½, 1215½, 1216½, 1217½, 1218½, 1219½, 1220½, 1221½, 1222½, 1223½, 1224½, 1225½, 1226½, 1227½, 1228½, 1229½, 1230½, 1231½, 1232½, 1233½, 1234½, 1235½, 1236½, 1237½, 1238½, 1239½, 1240½, 1241½, 1242½, 1243½, 1244½, 1245½, 1246½, 1247½, 1248½, 1249½, 1250½, 1251½, 1252½, 1253½, 1254½, 1255½, 1256½, 1257½, 1258½, 1259½, 1260½, 1261½, 1262½, 1263½, 1264½, 1265½, 1266½, 1267½, 1268½, 1269½, 1270½, 1271½, 1272½, 1273½, 1274½, 1275½, 1276½, 1277½, 1278½, 1279½, 1280½, 1281½, 1282½, 1283½, 1284½, 1285½, 1286½, 1287½, 1288½, 1289½, 1290½, 1291½, 1292½, 1293½, 1294½, 1295½, 1296½, 1297½, 1298½, 1299½, 1300½, 1301½, 1302½, 1303½, 1304½, 1305½, 1306½, 1307½, 1308½, 1309½, 1310½, 1311½, 1312½, 1313½, 1314½, 1315½, 1316½, 1317½, 1318½, 1319½, 1320½, 1321½, 1322½, 1323½, 1324½, 1325½, 1326½, 1327½, 1328½, 1329½, 1330½, 1331½, 1332½, 1333½, 1334½, 1335½, 1336½, 1337½, 1338½, 1339½, 1340½, 1341½, 1342½, 1343½, 1344½, 1345½, 1346½, 1347½, 1348½, 1349½, 1350½, 1351½, 1352½, 1353½, 1354½, 1355½, 1356½, 1357½, 1358½, 1359½, 1360½, 1361½, 1362½, 1363½, 1364½, 1365½, 1366½, 1367½, 1368½, 1369½, 1370½, 1371½, 1372½, 1373½, 1374½, 1375½, 1376½, 1377½, 1378½, 1379½, 1380½, 1381½, 1382½, 1383½, 1384½, 1385½, 1386½, 1387½, 1388½, 1389½, 1390½, 1391½, 1392½, 1393½, 1394½, 1395½, 1396½, 1397½, 1398½, 1399½, 1400½, 1401½, 1402½, 1403½, 1404½, 1405½, 1406½, 1407½, 1408½, 1409½, 1410½, 1411½, 1412½, 1413½, 1414½, 1415½, 1416½, 1417½, 1418½, 1419½, 1420½, 1421½, 1422½, 1423½, 1424½, 1425½, 1426½, 1427½, 1428½, 1429½, 1430½, 1431½, 1432½, 1433½, 1434½, 1435½, 1436½, 1437½, 1438½, 1439½, 1440½, 1441½, 1442½, 1443½, 1444½, 1445½, 1446½, 1447½, 1448½, 1449½, 1450½, 1451½, 1452½, 1453½, 1454½, 1455½, 1456½, 1457½, 1458½, 1459½, 1460½, 1461½, 1462½, 1463½, 1464½, 1465½, 1466½, 1467½, 1468½, 1469½, 1470½, 1471½, 1472½, 1473½, 1474½, 1475½, 1476½, 1477½, 1478½, 1479½, 1480½, 1481½, 1482½, 1483½, 1484½, 1485½, 1486½, 1487½, 1488½, 1489½, 1490½, 1491½, 1492½, 1493½, 1494½, 1495½, 1496½, 1497½, 1498½, 1499½, 1500½, 1501½, 1502½, 1503½, 1504½, 1505½, 1506½, 1507½, 1508½, 1509½, 1510½, 1511½, 1512½, 1513½, 1514½, 1515½, 1516½, 1517½, 1518½, 1519½, 1520½, 1521½, 1522½, 1523½, 1524½, 1525½, 1526½, 1527½, 1528½, 1529½, 1530½, 1531½, 1532½, 1533½, 1534½, 1535½, 1536½, 1537½, 1538½, 1539½, 1540½, 1541½, 1542½, 1543½, 1544½, 1545½, 1546½, 1547½, 1548½, 1549½, 1550½, 1551½, 1552½, 1553½, 1554½, 1555½, 1556½, 1557½, 1558½, 1559½, 1560½, 1561½, 1562½, 1563½, 1564½, 1565½, 1566½, 1567½, 1568½, 1569½, 1570½, 1571½, 1572½, 1573½, 1574½, 1575½, 1576½, 1577½, 1578½, 1579½, 1580½, 1581½, 1582½, 1583½, 1584½, 1585½, 1586½, 1587½, 1588½, 1589½, 1590½, 1591½, 1592½, 1593½, 1594½, 1595½, 1596½, 1597½, 1598½, 1599½, 1600½, 1601½, 1602½, 1603½, 1604½, 1605½, 1606½, 1607½, 1608½, 1609½, 1610½, 1611½, 1612½, 1613½, 1614½, 1615½, 1616½, 1617½, 1618½, 1619½, 1620½, 1621½, 1622½, 1623½, 1624½, 1625½, 1626½, 1627½, 1628½, 1629½, 1630½, 1631½, 1632½, 1633½, 1634½, 1635½, 1636½, 1637½, 1638½, 1639½, 1640½, 1641½, 1642½, 1643½, 1644½, 1645½, 1646½, 1647½, 1648½, 1649½, 1650½, 1651½, 1652½, 1653½, 1654½, 1655½, 1656½, 1657½







# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

## Expert Operators

Permanent

PHONE E 5323 \$3.75

WAY-TO-BEAUTY

SHOP

Krege Bldg. 1104 Douglas St.

## Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September, 1932.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:42	6:38
2	5:43	6:37
3	5:44	6:36
4	5:45	6:35
5	5:46	6:34
6	5:47	6:33
7	5:48	6:32
8	5:49	6:31
9	5:50	6:30
10	5:51	6:29
11	5:52	6:28
12	5:53	6:27
13	5:54	6:26
14	5:55	6:25
15	5:56	6:24
16	5:57	6:23
17	5:58	6:22
18	5:59	6:21
19	6:00	6:20
20	6:01	6:19
21	6:02	6:18
22	6:03	6:17
23	6:04	6:16
24	6:05	6:15
25	6:06	6:14
26	6:07	6:13
27	6:08	6:12
28	6:09	6:11
29	6:10	6:10
30	6:11	6:09

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close 4 p.m. Sept. 3. Pres. Cleveland, due Yokohama, Sept. 16; Shanghai, Sept. 20; Hongkong, Sept. 23; Empress of Russia, due Yokohama, Sept. 21; Shanghai, Sept. 25; Hongkong, Sept. 28.

Close 4 p.m. Sept. 17. Pres. Taft, due Yokohama, Sept. 30; Shanghai, Oct. 4; Hongkong, Oct. 7.

Close 4 p.m. Sept. 24. Empress of Japan, due Yokohama, Oct. 8; Shanghai, Oct. 11; Hongkong, Oct. 14. Also calls at Honolulu.

Close 4 p.m. Sept. 1. Pres. Jefferson, due Yokohama, Oct. 14; Shanghai, Oct. 18; Hongkong, Oct. 21.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 4 p.m. Sept. 14. Ararat, due Auckland, Oct. 3; Sydney, Oct. 8.

Close 11.15 p.m. Sept. 19. Monterey, via San Francisco, due Auckland, Oct. 10; Sydney, Oct. 15.

Close 11.15 p.m. Sept. 25. Makura, via San Francisco, due Wellington, Oct. 17; Sydney, Oct. 22.

## HUNTERS!

Don't Be Hunted

Red Shirts

98c

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.

1110-14 Government Street

## We Point With Pride

To the Marvellous

SS. "CARINTHIA"

1933

WORLD CRUISE

From New York, January 7

From Los Angeles, January 21

Briefly the itinerary includes

JAMAICA, MALAYSIA, PANAMA, CANAL, HAWAII, SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, ZANZIBAR, AUSTRALIA, UROUGAY, SOUTH AFRICA, ARGENTINE, NEW GUINEA, BRAZIL, SEYCHELLES, BARBADOES.

Four Months Under Southern Skies

For reservations, full details, etc., apply direct to

Thos. Cook & Son Ltd.

554 Granville Street

Vancouver, B.C.

Consult COOKS in regard to any ticket—tour or cruise

## VISIT ORCAS ISLAND

SAN JUAN GROUP

"VACATION LAND COMPLETE"

EAST SOUND

Onaway Beach (Metcal's)

Madrona Inn (Mrs. Harrison)

Mrs. M. Opperman, Waldheim

North Beach Tavern (Gibson's)

West Beach—Fishing—Cabins

Agate Beach (Cascades)

Norton's Inn, Deer Harbor

Orford Hotel, Orford

Deas, Nanaimo

West Sound

Stores and Garages

## BLACK BAIL FERRIES

Last Excursions of the Season

Sidney to Anacortes and Return \$1.50

Victoria to Port Angeles and Return \$1.25

Victoria to Bellingham and Return \$1.00

Tickets good going September 10 and 11. Returning not later than September 11

Also Victoria to Port Angeles and Return, September 14

Information and Tickets From

R. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 913 Government Street; Phone E 2222

## Empress Of Russia Sailing Out To-day

Will Take Large List of Passengers to Ports Across the Pacific

Large Missionary Party Among Travelers; Capt. Waard Also Passenger

With a large list of passengers, including missionaries, business men, Orient residents returning to their homes across the Pacific, after summering in North America, and tourists going to see the sights of the Far East, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will sail from the Rithet pier at 6 o'clock this evening for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

With Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., on the bridge, the Empress sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected at the local docks shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. While here she will take on local passengers, light cargo and United States mails.

There is a total passenger list of 410 persons aboard this trip.

Prominent among the travelers will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time president of the United States, who is going to Tokyo to attend the opening of the new St. Luke's Hospital there. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith of Richmond, Va., and together will make a tour of the Orient before returning to the United States.

One of the most interesting passengers aboard the Empress of Russia will be Capt. Robert Waard, intrepid Dutch skipper, who has sailed the Chinese junk Amoy and the sailing schooner Coguet across to Victoria. He is going back to Hongkong with Mrs. Waard to reside indefinitely, after living at Brentwood Bay for the last eighteen months.

Passengers waiting here to board the Empress include the Countess Frija, a member of one of the noblest families of Denmark. Her home is in Copenhagen, and with her daughter, Countess Allette Frija, she will make an extended visit with friends in Shanghai. She arrived here from Vancouver Thursday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

Other passengers will be Capt. G. J. James, well-known Shanghai pilot, returning to his duties on the Yangtze and Whangpoo Rivers after a holiday on this continent; George Leigh Turner, acting traffic manager of the Shanghai and Nanking Railway; Mrs. E. M. Jensen, and family, returning to Shanghai after a lengthy visit with friends in Vancouver, and C. A. Calkins of Vancouver.

The missionaries aboard will include Dr. Stanley Morris, of Vancouver's Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Morris, and eleven priests and ten nuns of the Immaculate Conception College of Montreal, going to the interior of Japan and China to take up mission duties.

## LOCAL ATHLETES IN CAPITOL FILM

Stars of the recent British Columbia Junior Olympic meet in Vancouver a fortnight ago, will be shown on the Capitol screen on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The pictures will include shots of Joe Addison winning the quarter-mile dash as well as other views of races in which Victoria's participated.

The opening ceremonies, performed by the Earl of Bessborough, will also be depicted along with exhibitions by Duncan McNaughton, one of Canada's two Olympic champions, clearing the high jump bar at six feet four inches, and Eddie Gungah, Seattle Olympic man, defeating Alex. Wilson, outstanding Canadian, in the half-mile. Several of the races will be flashed on the screen as well as views of the athletes in various ceremonies.

Art Chapman, Addison and Muzz Patrick are the local contestants included in some of the clearer views.

## BODY FOUND AT RIVER

Calgary, Sept. 9 (Canadian Press).—The body of a man about sixty years of age was found on a gravel bar in the Bow River near here to-day. Police so far have been unable to identify the remains.

## SHIP SAILS ON ANTARCTIC SURVEY

Canadian Press, N.Z., Sept. 10.—The research ship Discovery I, after taking on board provisions to last several months, sailed on a new trip to the Antarctic during which it is hoped to complete a general survey of the rocks, coast and shoals of part of the Antarctic Ocean.

## DEPORTEES ON LINER

Empress of Russia Taking Five Chinese Freed of Opium Charge in Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Five Chinese members of the crew of the liner Empress of Canada were freed of an opium charge, after a sixth, Chan Hill, had pleaded guilty in County Court here before Judge Cayley.

The men were arrested by city police June 30 while carting garbage from the liner to an incinerator. Concealed in the kitchen refuse was a gunny sack containing seventy-two tins of opium.

Following a plea of guilty by Chan Hill, Prosecutor H. A. Bourne entered a stay of proceedings to the charge against Chan Kee, Chan Hong, Louis Hing, Lee Chee and Chan Poo. These five, by direction of the judge, were handed over to the immigration authorities for deportation on the Empress of Russia, which left to-day for the Orient.

Chan Hill received the minimum sentence, six months in Oakalla and a fine of \$200, or a further two months. The sentence dates from his arrest, June 30.

Judge Cayley expressed the view it was not clear from the evidence who was to blame, and he thought the man who pleaded guilty might be the "goat."

J. A. Russell, counsel for the accused, stated the real culprit was a Chinaman, who committed suicide after the Empress of Canada returned to China.

Recent gold discoveries in Swayze, Denyes and Halcrow townships, Ontario, indicate that a new gold field may be opened up in the province.

## WARM

The Weather

Daily Bulletin

Published by the Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m. Sept. 10.—The barometer remains high over northern B.C. and fine, warm weather continues on the Pacific slope. A southerly wind, with a light breeze, is reported in the plains.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles S.W., cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 62, wind, 4 miles N.W., rain, 4; clearing.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; clearing.

## PROUD OF HIS CATCH



The photographer caught Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, on Saturday last, in the cockpit of the Creed launch after reeling in a sixteen pounder at Brentwood. It took the distinguished fisherman half an hour to land this fish. The day's bag was a good one, several salmon being taken, ranging from fourteen to sixteen pounds, and a number of grilse.

## DEPORTEES ON LINER

Empress of Russia Taking Five Chinese Freed of Opium Charge in Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Five Chinese members of the crew of the liner Empress of Canada were freed of an opium charge, after a sixth, Chan Hill, had pleaded guilty in County Court here before Judge Cayley.

The men were arrested by city police June 30 while carting garbage from the liner to an incinerator. Concealed in the kitchen refuse was a gunny sack containing seventy-two tins of opium.

Following a plea of guilty by Chan Hill, Prosecutor H. A. Bourne entered a stay of proceedings to the charge against Chan Kee, Chan Hong, Louis Hing, Lee Chee and Chan Poo. These five, by direction of the judge, were handed over to the immigration authorities for deportation on the Empress of Russia, which left to-day for the Orient.

Chan Hill received the minimum sentence, six months in Oakalla and a fine of \$200, or a further two months. The sentence dates from his arrest, June 30.

Judge Cayley expressed the view it was not clear from the evidence who was to blame, and he thought the man who pleaded guilty might be the "goat."

J. A. Russell, counsel for the accused, stated the real culprit was a Chinaman, who committed suicide after the Empress of Canada returned to China.

Recent gold discoveries in Swayze, Denyes and Halcrow townships, Ontario, indicate that a new gold field may be opened up in the province.

## Spoken By Wireless

September 9, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

VERNON CITY, bound New Westminster, 40 miles from Cape Blanco.

MANJU MARU, bound Seattle, 641 miles from Port Townsend.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Yokohama to Victoria via Honolulu, 1,874 miles from Victoria.

EMPIRE STAR, bound New Westminster, 251 miles from Cape Flattery.

SAN HIRSHON, Port Townsend to San Francisco, 42 miles from Port Townsend.

CASCADE, Seattle to Grays Harbor, 58 miles from Grays Harbor.

September 10, 12 noon—Weather:

Eastern—Overcast; southwest; light; 29.80; 55; sea, moderate swell.

Pasadena—Clear; northwest; light; 29.85; 63; sea, moderate swell.

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m.; to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Empire Star, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, Sunday 1 a.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m.; to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

San Francisco, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from Germany, Sunday 8 a.m.

## Ellsworth Vines Defeats Cochet

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 10.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, California, crushed Henri Cochet, France, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8, in a day in tennis championships.

## MARNE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

TO ARRIVE

September

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, September 8.

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, September 11.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Honolulu, September 14.

HYE MARU, China and Japan (to Vancouver), September 19.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, September 20.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, September 24.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, September 26.

## TO SAIL

September

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan and China, September 8.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 14.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, September 14.

PACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, September 17.

YOKOHAMA MARU (last trip), Japanese ports, September 20.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 24.

## Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September, 1932.

only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	17.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	18.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	19.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	20.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	21.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	22.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	23.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	24.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	25.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	26.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	27.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	28.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	29.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	30.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.
only at 6:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2 p.m.	31.....6:35 p.m. 8:05 a.m.

**VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM**

Ferry connects Victoria and Bellingham. Leaves Victoria 8 a.m., arrives Bellingham 11:55 a.m.; leaves Bellingham 12:30 p.m., arrives Victoria 4:30 p.m.

**SIDNEY-ANACORTES**

Ferry connects Sidney and Anacortes. Leaves Sidney for Anacortes and Friday Harbor and Orcas daily at 10:30, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leaves Anacortes for Sidney at 10:30 a.m. only at 8 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Com



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

# First Book Published in Victoria Envisions City's Strategic Future

With Her Natural Advantages of Location and "Provided She Remains a Free Port, Victoria Is Destined to Become the Emporium of British Goods on the Whole American Coast of the Pacific," Says Highly Important Historical Source Volume Published in 1858

**A**MID OTHER old documents in an attic trunk in a Hollywood district home, there was recently discovered a perfectly preserved copy of the first book published not only in Victoria, but on the northern part of the Pacific Coast. It is Alfred Waddington's "The Fraser Mines Vindicated: Or the History of Four Months," published in 1858.

The book is of high historical importance not only as a typographical memento, but because its pages reveal so intimately the mental attitude and aspirations of this community seventy-four years ago. Other copies of the book, obtained in years gone by, are now preserved in libraries of California as well as in the British Columbia Archives here. The copies of the book outside of libraries and historical collections are so few that its quoted price among dealers in rare books has soared.

On account of its interest as a human as well as a civic historical source document, The Victoria Daily Times has undertaken to republish the book verbatim as prepared for reproduction by Miss Winifred Urquhart.

The complete text of the book follows:

## TO MY FELLOW PIONEERS. FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCE:

I offer you the first book published on Vancouver Island, and I recommend it to you. Not for its own merit, which I value at no more than what it has cost me, that is to say a few days scribbling at spare hours; but on account of its object. The circulation of truth can but be useful; so I invite each of you to buy a copy, which shall be carefully put down to your account of patriotism, and also to that of the printer.

ALFRED WADDINGTON.

Victoria, Nov. 15, 1858.

When the above was written Judge Cameron's "Book of Practice" had not appeared.

## THE FRASER MINES VINDICATED

OR  
The History of Four Months

"Scribitur ad narrandum non ad probandum."  
—Quintilian.

**W**E HEAR every day that Victoria has caved in; that the country has caved in; that the gold mines are a humbug; that our soil is poor, the climate Siberian; that Victoria is no port at all, and that the city will have to be removed somewhere else; in short, that the bubble has burst, and nothing more remains, to do, but to go away.

Luckily assertions are not facts.

Like many others, who feel attached to the country, I was in hopes that such a torrent of invective would exhaust itself, or produce a reaction, or that some more fitting person would take up the pen; and in the absence of any public organ apparently willing to vindicate the country and show things in their real light, you assume its defence, and manfully point out those who were at fault and where the blame should attach. Meanwhile the uncontroverted falsehood is daily carried abroad, to be circulated, commented upon and exaggerated, and since nobody else will come forward to put a stop to misrepresentations, which might ultimately blight our prospects for years; and also a little because I have been mixed up with our first beginnings, I will attempt to undertake the task.

**T**HE MOMENT is favorable, and now that our dreams of fortune are gone by; that we have passed from the fever of overwrought excitement to the dull calm of reality, that idlers who had no business here have left, and detractors, who had still less so, are gone to find fault somewhere else; now that things have about found their level, and we can soberly reflect on and appreciate our situation; let us pause for a moment, and cast a glance on the probable future, examine whether we are really so badly off as some will have it.

It would be a long story to go over all the blunders that have been committed; and yet it is the only way to come at the causes of our present disappointment, and show that they have nothing to do with our future prosperity. I will, therefore, relate things as they have taken place, in all truth and sincerity, endeavoring at the same time to be as brief as possible.

**T**HE FIRST fault was decidedly committed by the California miners, in coming too soon in spite of all they were told, and when it was neither possible to get to the mines, nor to do anything when there. This gross mistake has been commented upon often enough. It has been one of the great sources of all their losses and disappointment; and I will only add here, that they did no worse than the traders and merchants after them. For some time past labor and capital had been at a discount in California; both were in a hurry to find a remunerative employment, and the miners naturally came first. The greater part of the country drained by Fraser River strongly resemble all other very mountainous countries, and more especially those in the same latitude of western Europe, such as Switzerland for instance, where the streams are invariably the lowest during the winter, and only begin to swell and overflow about June. Now, as all the diggings were at first concentrated in the bed of the river, it was impossible under such circumstances, to have chosen a worse time than the month of June to begin them. Before this, however, and as early as March or the beginning of April, when the river was at its lowest, parties of Canadians and adventurers from Puget Sound had managed to get up the country with a small stock of provisions, and had worked some of the richer bars below Port Yale, and even higher up than the Forks of the Thompson.

**T**HE EXISTENCE of gold had been known to the Hudson's Bay Company for some years, and nuggets had been found by different parties and shown to the officers; but, as far as I can collect, the invariable answer was, that supposing the gold to exist, the company had no particular interest to work it. The Indians, however, used to exchange small quantities for blankets and provisions, and I have seen gold myself in the hands of an Indian chief in 1844. It is generally supposed, that the company has collected more gold in this way, and for a mere trifle, than it is willing to make known. Since then, few Canadians from Port Colville, or that neighborhood, going over the country by the way of Port Thompson and Bonaparte River to the Fraser above the Big Falls, prospected on the way; and meeting with gold almost everywhere, and in some places in sufficient quantities, made up their minds to tarry among the Indians and work it. It was the report of these men, which getting abroad, decided the above adventurers to start in the early season and try their luck also; and these having succeeded beyond expectation, the news soon spread over the Sound, and from thence was carried by the steamers to San Francisco.

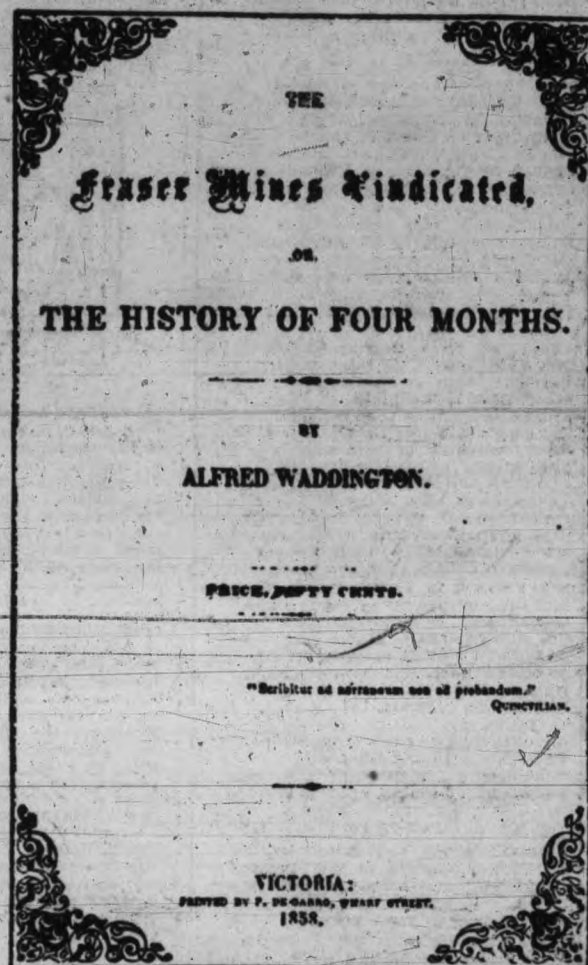
**I**T MAY BE useful here, and before going any further, to give the reader some outline of the country where these gold discoveries are situated; and which at that time, and even now, has hardly been explored.

Fraser River takes its rise in the Rocky Mountains, on the northern slope and nearly at the foot of Mount Bruno, in latitude 52.20 and longitude 119. From thence, taking a north-easterly direction towards the Russian territory, it pursues a nearly straight line for about seventy-five miles along the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, till it attains its highest northern latitude at 54.30; when it makes a turn to the west, following that direction for about twenty miles, and then, as if uncertain of its course, suddenly turns in a southerly direction towards Port George, situated in latitude 54, at which point it receives the waters of Stuart River. In the course of this semi-circular route the Fraser receives one or two affluents which take their rise in the Russian territory beyond 54.20 and of which Stuart River is the most considerable.

From Port George, Fraser River continues its southerly course for about twenty miles more, and then describing an irregular turn, takes the south-easterly direction, which it constantly maintains for 41.3 degrees, or 520 miles, to Port Hope. At this point, the river makes a gradual bend towards the west, which direction it continues to the Sound; and after receiving the waters from Harrison Lake, fifty-five miles lower down, empties itself into the Gulf of Georgia, eighty miles below Port Hope.

**R**ETURNING to Port George, and about 100 miles below, or to the southward, we find Fort Alexandria, situated on the Fraser about latitude 52.40. This is the extreme northern limit of the gold region explored up to this time; indeed, only a few adventurers have penetrated so far, though gold is well known to exist much further north.

From latitude 52.20 down to the Big Falls in latitude 50.50, Fraser River and



Title cover of first book published in Victoria on North Pacific Coast—Now a valuable historical document—Found among a trunkful of old papers by a resident in the Foul Bay district.

its affluents, the Jones, Pavilion and Fountain, on the east side, and on the west, the Chilcooten, Bridge River, and other streams, have been partially prospected, and gold found on all of them, as well as in some of the neighboring hills. The first diggings, however, that have been worked to any extent, are at the Fountain, six miles above the Big Falls, where the river is precipitated over a ledge of rocks. From thence down to the junction of Thompson River, about sixty miles below, the valley of the Fraser opens to four or five miles in width, and some few dry diggings have been prospected here and there and paid well. Indeed, they are well known to exist, but almost all the gold has been so far taken out of the bars on the river. These have been more and more worked as we approach to the Forks of the Thompson. Considerable sums also have been taken out on the bars of the Thompson itself up to Nicolas River, about fifteen miles higher, but I am not aware that they have been worked any further. Gold is well known to exist, over a large extent of country in this direction, both on the Thompson and its tributaries. This river falls into the Fraser from the north-east, in latitude 50.10, and as before said, about sixty miles below the Big Falls.

**M**OST OF THE bars from the Forks of the Thompson, and for fifty-five miles below, down to Port Yale, have been more or less worked. It is between these two points, that the two famous canons, or defiles, have proved such insuperable obstacles, both to the navigation of the river, and the forwarding of provisions upwards. About eighteen miles below the Forks, and at the entrance of the Upper Canon, the river plunges into a series of defiles, forming miles of the most violent rapids; the whole surrounded by a chain of mountains and precipices almost equally impracticable. The lower or Little Canon, is situated one mile above Port Yale, and extends four or five miles upwards, presenting on a smaller scale the exact counterpart of the upper one. Now that the river has fallen these canons though dangerous are more or less navigable for canoes, and present the only means of sending up provisions during the winter.

From Port Yale down to Port Hope is a distance of fourteen miles. The river runs here between two ranges of less elevated mountains, but it presents nevertheless, a suite of dangerous rapids. It is between these two points, that the greatest number of miners have been occupied.

At Port Hope, as we said before, the river takes a gradual bend towards the west, entering the only chasm which traverses the Cascade Mountains north of the Columbia; and runs through some majestic scenery for about fifty miles. Four miles below Port Hope, Murderer's bar and one or two others are the last and only ones that have been worked as yet, but good bars are known to exist down to the entrance of the Harrison or Lillooet River, fifty-five miles below.

**T**HE READER will have observed, that all the diggings that have been worked up to this day, have been strictly speaking river diggings; and lie between Murderer's bar, four miles below Port Hope, and the Fountain, six miles above the Big Falls, stretching over a total length of 140 miles; and that three-quarters of them have been worked over a distance of fourteen miles between Port Hope and Port Yale. It is also important to recollect, that all the country above Port Yale has been nearly inaccessible till quite lately; the mule trail from Port Yale to the Forks of the Thompson having been only opened on the tenth of September, and the other by the Lillooet route only last week, that is to say, in November.

This last route was begun in consequence of the difficulties and delays of the Fraser River route, and because it remains open and free from snow all winter; whereas the new pack-trail just mentioned from Port Yale over the mountains is already impracticable with the rains, (November 6) and will soon be closed with the snow, the river, which is dangerous, alone remaining open. The Lillooet route starts from the head of Harrison Lake, follows the Lillooet Valley to the lake of the same name, and from the head of that lake turning to the north-east, traverses the mountainous district by a low pass or thalweg, in which are two lakes, which form part of the connection, and then joins Fraser River below the Big Falls.

**H**ERE IS therefore the point of junction, where the two routes, after having been separated for 175 miles by a vast parallelogram of lofty mountains, meet together again. They are destined to supply the Upper Fraser, and all the northern mining region. With respect to the country itself, the whole mining region is mountainous in the extreme, though less so above the Forks of the Thompson than below, is in general heavily wooded, the climate cold in winter, and the Indians, though thieving and treacherous, not by far so hostile as has been reported.

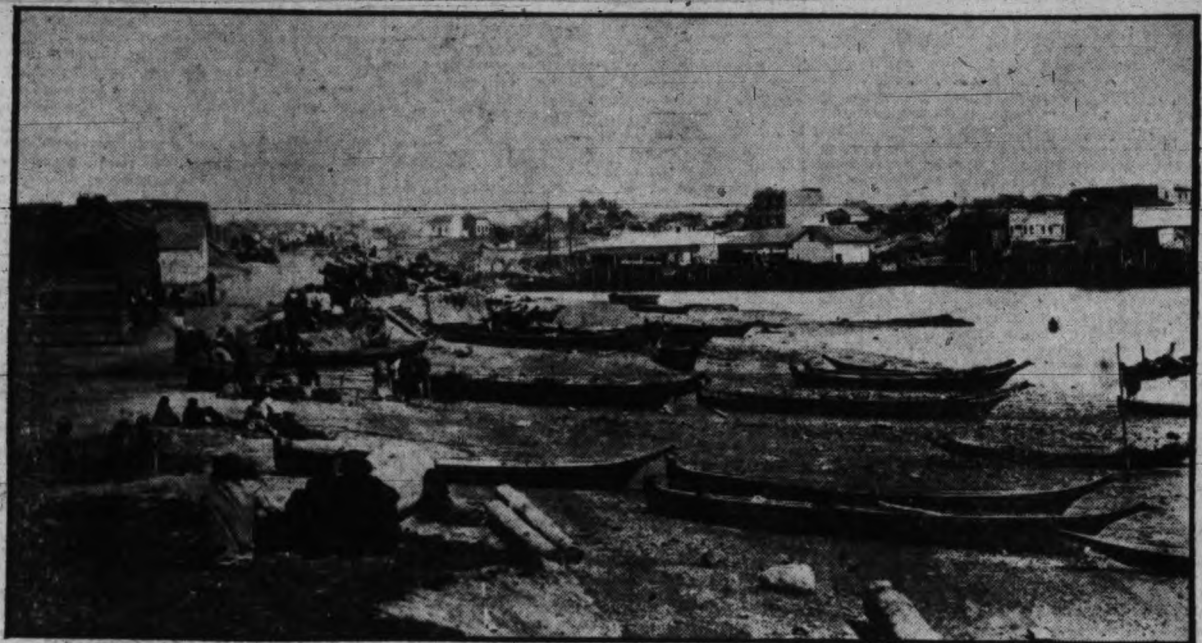
**I** WILL NOW proceed with my narrative, and come to the second blunder that was committed.

To whatever cause it may be attributed, the first feeling after the gold discoveries became known in California, was to give the preference to ANY American port on the Sound, suitable or not suitable, so as to avoid an English one. Something might perhaps be said about the preference thus given to an American port, when English gold was the object, but the thing was natural in itself. Unfortunately, the more respectable a feeling and the more capital can be made out of it by some men, and speculators were not wanting to find this out; so to work they went to build a big city. Port Townsend was the first place chosen, probably on account of its custom house, and as being the first place of entry of the Sound; and forthwith streets were laid out, houses went up, lots too went up, and were sold and resold, and everybody flocked to Port Townsend.

**T**HERE WERE other speculators, however, who were not idle elsewhere. These wished to build a city at Watcom, and easily pointed out the fault of Port



Old Fort Camosun, centre of the first settlement on Victoria Harbor.



Early Victoria, taken about half a century ago, showing the Songhees Indians on their reserve on the west side of the harbor, now the Songhees Industrial area.

Townsend; her open roadstead, her uncertain anchorage in the stream, and above all her distance from Fraser River. Watcom was certainly much nearer, but what was to give the greatest attraction to Watcom was the Bellingham Bay trail, which had just been started.

This trail deserves some mention, for of all the extraordinary ideas that have been broached, that of cutting a perilous, and finally impracticable, trail 120 miles long, over high mountains and perpetual snow, in order NOT to make use of a navigable river close by, is about the most extraordinary. But what may appear most extraordinary still is, that so many people believed in its success, and what is worse, in its superiority. The whole scheme was got up under the specious cover of American patriotism; so those interested, and who perfectly knew the contrary, THOUGHT IT MIGHT SUCCEED, and the California papers gladly repeated the hope. The Bellingham Bay trail dragged on a long existence, and was continued till everybody got tired of it. It was the greatest humbug of the season, and the first of a long series of disappointments to the California miner.

**I**N THE MEANTIME numbers of adventurers began to assemble in both these places, and merchants hesitated whether they should ship their goods to Watcom or to Port Townsend. Watcom, however, got the upper hand, for the reasons aforesaid. Besides, those interested in the new city proved somehow or other that its very inconvenience was advantageous; that the three-quarters of a mile mud flat in front of it was useful, and the exposure of the bay to the south winds more convenient than otherwise. The steamers, however, soon found out that the mud flat was not so very convenient; and in order to avoid it, a new city was proposed and started about a mile off, at Sehome. This town though intended to be the third big city, attained no great importance, nor ever rose above the rank of an annex to Watcom.

Hundreds of miners from all parts of the Sound and from California, to whom we may add a good stock of gamblers, pickpockets, swindlers, and men of broken down fortunes, were now congregated at Watcom, anxiously waiting for the opening of the trail. And as the trail did not open, nor was very likely to open, people got tired, and some of the longheads began to think of moving the city a step further on towards the river, and planting it in Semiahmoo Bay. This last choice was perhaps the best. But the laying out of this fourth or fifth city (for two rival cities were started nearly at the same time on opposite sides of the bay) was reserved for other parties. Most of us may remember having seen exhibited in the streets of Victoria, a plan of one of the cities of Semiahmoo, hand-drawn and colored, with lots to be sold to those who were willing to buy them.

**I**N THE MEANTIME a few modest traders, who were acquainted with the Sound, and the advantages of Victoria as a good harbor, and an English seaport withal, had made up their minds to go there and try their fortunes. The writer was one of that small number, and if any of them has since had cause to complain, it has been his own fault. I was acquainted with the country—I knew there was gold, and plenty of it; I knew it from the best sources. I communicated my information to my companions, and they were confident enough to believe it. There was no great merit in all this, but when I have since heard people say, they were merely lucky, I can only think, that sound judgment is something more than mere luck.

Leaving this aside, I naturally come to the next harbor, or rather to the immediate consequence of the former one; namely, that in the midst of this invention of big cities, nobody had ever thought of Victoria. Indeed, at that time the name of Victoria was hardly to be met with in a California newspaper. And yet after all Victoria was the place for the big city, as everybody might have found out a good deal sooner, and as we shall presently see.

**T**HE PORT AND canal of Camosun were selected for the site of Victoria as far back as 1842, by Chief Factor James Douglas, our present Governor. The situation, to quote his own words, is not faultless, or so completely suited for a place of settlement as it might be; but, as he observes in his report dated July 12, 1842, and after discussing the merits of various other ports on the Sound, "He despaired of anything better being found on the coast, and was confident that there was no seaport north of the Columbia, where so many advantages could be found combined." This favorable opinion was confirmed by Sir George Simpson in his dispatch, dated June 21, 1844, in which he says: "The situation of Victoria is peculiarly eligible, the country and climate remarkably fine, and the harbor excellent." And again in June, 1846: "Fort Victoria promises to become a very important place."

It cannot be denied that the entrance to the harbor is difficult, and that in the beginning a good pilot would have been useful. But now that the entrance has been better studied, we see steamers come in that could not do it before, and ships of 1,200 and 1,500 tons, such as the Leonidas and the Oracle have been anchored in the roadstead for three weeks to discharge their cargoes. We are also told that the harbor is of small dimensions, and only fit for small craft. Let us see how far these objections are founded.

**T**HE PORT OF Victoria is composed of three harbors, the Outer, the Inner, and the Upper, or the port above the bridge. The difficulties in the entrance to the Outer Harbor, consist for large vessels:

1. In a long shoal of white sand which projects from the east, or Shoal Point, across the entrance. This sand bank is covered at half tide, and is marked by a buoy. Its continuation under water forms a kind of bar averaging twelve

feet deep at low water; the whole of it could be removed with a dredger, and that easily, for less than \$10,000.

2. Opposite this shoal, and at about 200 yards distance in the middle of the channel, is a sunken rock marked by a buoy. To turn round the shoal at right angles without grounding and pass within side of this rock, is the difficulty, and a ship is obliged to take the shortest turn possible, which, however, brings the head of a large vessel close up to the rock. This rock could also be easily blown up, and its removal, together with that of the shoal, would form a clear and safe entrance to the harbor, the opposite side of the entrance being deep though rocky.

**ROADSTEAD**—The open roadstead outside the harbor has good holding ground, but is exposed in winter to the south and south-westerly winds. A vessel, however, could easily take refuge in the Outer Harbor.

**OUTER HARBOR**—This is at present unoccupied but will soon be turned to account. The opening within the entrance is broad and deep. Immediately inside Shoal Point, and near the wreck of the Major Tompkins, is a first rate anchorage, with deep water and safe from any winds.

**INNER HARBOR**—This is the only one at present made use of, or on which there are wharves. There are two small sunken rocks in the middle of this harbor, between the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf and the point or extremity of the Indian reserve. They are dry at spring tide, and consequently easy to blow up.

Another sunken rock, and more dangerous, because never uncovered, is marked by a pole, and lies fifty yards nearer the town. It is on this last rock that the Pacific got aground. These three rocks should be removed immediately; they impede the circulation of vessels in the harbor, and are most inconvenient. The depth at low water in the Inner Harbor varies along the wharves from eight to twenty feet, with a muddy bottom and good holding ground.

**PORT ABOVE THE BRIDGE**—This port is separated from the former one by the bridge and also by a kind of small bar, but the water inside the port and along the east or town side is deeper than in the Inner Harbor. The two last ports united and the bridge removed, would present a town fronting three-quarters of a mile long, with a depth of water, at low tide, beginning with eight feet at the south end near James' Bay, and increasing rapidly to more than twenty-five feet at the north end. Few cities could boast of such a splendid wharf, forming as it might have done a straight line, or rather two straight lines meeting at a small angle in the centre. Strangers will be astonished to learn that the whole of this magnificent frontage has been parcelled out and sold to private parties by the company; each one having made his wharf or jetty as he liked, so as to encumber and disfigure the whole.

**A**L THE ABOVE inconveniences (except the latter one) may be easily obviated; but as they still exist and are a cause of apprehension to captains and seafaring men, some people think that Esquimalt will finally supplant Victoria. And here again I will refer to Mr. Douglas's report of July 12, 1842. "Is-why-malth (Esquimalt) is one of the best harbors on the coast, being perfectly safe and of easy access, but in other respects it possesses no attraction. Its appearance is strikingly unprepossessing, the outline of the country exhibiting a confused assemblage of rock and wood. More distant appear isolated ridges, thinly covered with scattered trees and masses of bare rock; and the river is closed by a range of low mountains, which traverse the island at a distance of about twelve miles. The shores of the harbor are rugged and precipitous, and I did not see one level spot, clear of trees, of sufficient extent to build a large fort upon. There is in fact no clear land within a quarter of a mile of the harbor, and that lies in small patches here and there, on the declivities and bottoms of the rising ground. At a greater distance are two elevated plains on different sides of the harbor, containing several bottoms of rich land, the largest of which does not exceed fifty acres of clear space, much broken by masses of limestone and granite. Another serious objection to the place is the scarcity of fresh water."

**I**N OTHER WORDS, Esquimalt may be a fine harbor for a naval station, or for large ocean steamers, but no fit place for a city. To this I will add what has so often been said before: That when once a city is established and has taken a start, that wharves are built, streets have been laid out, large sums of money expended on it, and capital invested, nothing but a long succession of causes, or some unforeseen event, can displace it. Nor is it desirable that a naval station should be in the centre of a large commercial city. After all Esquimalt is barely three miles from Victoria (much the same distance as from the Plaza in San Francisco to the Mission) and if necessary, it would be very easy to build a railroad from Selkirk's Wharf, at Esquimalt, along the inside of the harbor, the little valley at the foot of Skinner's farm, and afterwards the McKenzie Road, so as nearly to obtain a level from Esquimalt to Victoria. There has been some talk also of a water communication between the two harbors, by completing and deepening the present canal. To this I would propose the addition of locks at both ends, so as always to have a high water level; and by placing the lock at this end, where the present bridge crosses the harbor, a magnificent floating dock could be formed, with thirty feet of water, capable of holding any vessel. Whatever may be done hereafter with respect to these two schemes, neither of which would be very expensive, merchants for the present can go down in an omnibus and come up in an hour; and it is pretty clear, that in a commercial point of view, and at least for some time to come Esquimalt will be nothing more than a seafaring town. Whether in future time the surrounding country may become gradually settled, and the place rise in importance, will depend, in my opinion, on the prosperity of Victoria.

The second instalment of this interesting historical document will be published next Saturday by The Victoria Daily Times.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

Arnold Bennett's Diary  
Most Outspoken of Any  
Left By Modern Writer

THE WONDER is not that Enoch Arnold Bennett died at the age of sixty-four, but that he ever reached the half-century mark. His heavy output of novels, plays, short stories and newspaper articles over a long reach of years was the result of his industry, but until I read the first volume of his "Diary," edited by Newman Flower, I never realized just what a slave he made of himself. Sir Walter Scott, Dickens and Macaulay were heavy producers of literary material, but not one of them came anywhere near Arnold Bennett. He was a glutton for work and he gloried in it. In spite of a weak stomach and a doubtful liver, he toiled on like a galley-slave until death took the pen out of his tireless fingers and sent him on his long holiday.

## SAYS HE HAS NOT BOWDERISED BENNETT

Not the least of his herculean labors is his "Journal," the first volume of which is just to hand. Mr. Flower, an intimate friend of Mr. Bennett, has seen fit to omit many entries. Just as the original editor of Pepsy's Diary suppressed innumerable passages that were supposed to be over the top, so Mr. Flower admits that he has eliminated many outspoken comments and statements about people well known and otherwise, and certain affairs which could not be left in with prudence. After making this confession he declares that he has not "bowdlerised" Bennett. If he has not done so, we should like to know what he calls "bowdlerising"? But, in justice to Mr. Flower, we must say that he has allowed many an entry to see the light of day which we should hope Bennett himself would have had the decency to omit. The writer of the Journal intended to go through the million words he had written in his Journal and excise or tone down many of the entries but he never found the time. How easily the daily or even weekly posting of a journal runs into a huge quantity if kept over a long time of years! Bennett began his Journal or Journals, as he called this labor, in 1896, and, with the exception of several gaps, one of them two years in duration, he kept up the task over a period of thirty-four years. This was a task to write over a million words in this way, in addition to his huge regular literary toil, shows the Herculean urge to write that drove his restless brain. "What he thought, he had to write down," remarks Mr. Flower. "What he saw in the drama or the humor of a little episode in life—he had to record, and usually in the form of a perfect pen-picture in miniature."

## THE MANNER OF A MODERN PEPSY

What with such a vast quantity of manuscript to edit, Mr. Flower says that it was an impossibility to throw it upon the market at one swoop. So he wisely decided to do what the editors of Queen Victoria's letters have done—bring them out in a number of volumes with intervals between. The first volume, just published, consists of 419 pages, about 185,000 words. This covers the years 1896-1910. "The second volume, 1911-29," Mr. Flower announces, "will show the sensitive mind of the author during the War years, the impress of great national happenings upon it, and his attitudes towards the uncertainties and import, to the days which were to be so shortly closed by the death on March 27, 1931. In these three volumes the complete working life of Arnold Bennett will be made clear. They are not only an autobiography, but a sage observation of artistic matters over a wide range of years. They show him in the manner of a modern Pepsy."

LIKED TO COUNT UP NUMBER  
OF WORDS WRITTEN

This Journal is undoubtedly the most intimate record of a literary man's method of working that has ever been written. At night when he turns to his Journal Bennett actually ever fails to note how many words he has written during the day on the novel or story in hand, and in hundreds of entries he tells us the amount of pay he receives for his work. He loved to count up at the end of the year the number of words he had written and his return in cash. For example, on December 31, 1909 (he was then thirty-two years of age) he writes, "This year I have written 355,940 words, grand total: 228 articles and stories (including four instalments of a serial of 30,000-7,500 words each) have actually been published."

"Also my book of plays, 'Polite Fancies'."

"I have written six or eight short stories not yet published or sold."

"Also the greater part of 55,000 words serial—'Love and Life'—for Titillatona, which begins publication about April next year."

"Also the whole draft (80,000 words) of my Staffordshire novel 'Anna Trelawney'."

"My total earnings were £32 16s. 1d., of which sum I have yet to receive £72 16s." That was comparatively early in his career. On December 31, 1909, he was then thirty-two years of age. He worked so hard as this year, and I have not named less for several years. But I have done fewer siller things than usual."

"I wrote 'Buried Alive,' three-quarters of 'The Old Wives' Tale,' 'What the Public Wants,' 'The Human Machine,' 'Literary Taste: How To Form It,' about half a dozen short stories, including 'A Matador in the Five Towns' over sixty newspaper articles. Total words, 423,500."

In the year 1907 he was living in France. His income was about 32,000 francs and he spent just over 33,000 francs. According to pre-war value of the franc, he earned \$6,400 and spent \$4,600.

MEASURED IN INCHES LENGTH  
OF REVIEWS

Another evidence of Pepsy's frankness in his comment of the reception of his books by reviewers. We are amused to find that he actually measured the reviews and sometimes noted in his Journal how many inches they were in length. His novel "Clayhanger" was published in London on September 15, 1910. On September 19 he makes the following entry in his Journal, "This time I will make notes on the newspaper criticisms of my novel. The day of publication, two 'Times' very good; well written. But a half-hidden unwillingness of admiration and of submission. This sentence is well meant but quite wrong: 'Its aim, not to exalt, or essentialize, or satirize, but to present, life.' A review nothing like as good as that of 'The O.W.T.' but still jolly good (nine inches). The other one on day of publication was in 'Evening Standard.' Entitled 'Under the Microscope.' A review full of flattery but not malignant malice. On the whole a damn silly review (ten inches)."

"Day after publication. R. A. Scott James in 'The Daily News,' Mr. Bennett and the Ages. Very sympathetic and appreciative. A work that will surely be memorable. But the review was badly done, perhaps from haste. Well meant, but what damned rot and untruth. One column, five inches." Two days later he adds this note, "Perfect review in Glasgow Herald on day of publication. Nothing could be more appreciative nor more insight than this (twelve inches). 'Daily Mail' and 'Observer' (nine inches and seven inches). Usual rot about total absence of

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

## FICTION

LARK ASCENDING, by Mazon de la Roche.  
MAIDS AND MISTRESS, by Beatrice Keane Seymour.  
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.  
LITTLE GIRL LOST, by Temple Bailey.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.

## NON-FICTION

A PRINCESS IN EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.  
THIRTY YEARS IN THE GOLDEN NORTH, by Jan Weil.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
FEAR AND TREMBLING, by Glenway Wescott.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.

plot, and about cinematograph, and photographs, and that book might end anywhere and nowhere. 'It is unsatisfying because life is' etc. And yet in all this there is a note of genuine appreciation." On September 25 he writes, "A lot of reviews this morning, satisfactory; that is to say, free from tatty in-carping."

"Two in 'Glasgow News' (one column) and 'Birmingham Express' (six inches) really very fine. The rest all very appreciative and sympathetic. "Morning Leader" (five inches). "Christian World" (six inches). "Scotsman" (five inches). "Onlooker" (five inches). "Daily Chronicle" (M. P. Willcock, eleven inches).

## A CURIOUS INSTANCE OF AVARICE

Bennett spent several years in Paris. He was fond of life in that city and loved its parks, boulevards, theatres and cafes. He was very sociable and loved to join down what friends he had seen or new acquaintances he had made. He gives us the impression that while he was subject to bilious attacks, followed by terrific headaches, he could not resist the pleasures of the table. And we can easily see how the people he chanced to observe at restaurants or in conversation with friends constantly supplied him with germinal ideas for stories. "Riceyman Steps," one of his later and, to my mind, one of his most delightful romances, has for one of its principal characters an old London bookseller who was a miser and who beguiled his wife into adopting his miserly habits. Ten years before he wrote that novel Bennett made this entry about a miser, material that he was to use later in the story: "A curious instance of avarice from Calvocoressi. An old lady living in a 9,000 franc apartment in the Avenue de la Grande Armée, who pays two servants 150 francs per month each in order to induce them to stand her restaurants or to let her story in this. If a piece of nutmeg was bought that was too much for one day and not enough for two, she would say to the servant: 'Supposing I don't eat any to-day will there be enough for to-morrow?' 'Yes, madame!' And she would starve. If her son was reading the paper in the evening she would say: 'No, nothing special.' Then let us turn off the light and sit in the dark and talk.' When alone in the evening, in order to save the electric light, she would spend her time in promenading on the staircase."

## BIRTH OF A BIG IDEA FOR A BIG STORY

It is generally recognized to-day that Bennett's masterpiece is "The Old Wives' Tale." The old women in the story are sisters who were brought up in Burley, one of the "Five Towns" of the English pottery district that Mr. Bennett has made famous. But the two women of the story, the sisters Constance and Sophia, might never have taken shape in the novelist's imagination had he not had a curious experience in one of his favorite restaurants in Paris. In the very interesting entry in his Journal for November 18, 1909, we see the birth of a big idea for a big story. "Last night," he writes, "I went into the Duval for dinner, a middle-aged woman, inordinately stout and with pendent cheeks, had taken the seat opposite to my prescriptive seat. I hesitated, as there were plenty of empty places, but my waitress requested me to take my usual chair. I did so, and immediately thought: 'With that thing opposite to me my dinner will be spoilt! But the woman was also evidently cross at my filling up her table, and she went away, picking up her belongings, to another part of the restaurant, breathing hard. Then she abandoned her second choice for a third one. My waitress was scornful and angry at this desertion, but laughing also. Soon all the waitresses were privately laughing at the goings-on of the fat woman, who was being served by the most beautiful waitress I have ever seen in any Duval. The fat woman was clearly a crotchety, a 'manique,' a woman who lived much alone. Her cloak (she displayed on taking it off a simply awful light blue flannel dress), and her parcels were continually the object of her attention and she was always arguing with her waitress. And the whole restaurant secretly made a butt of her. She was repulsive; no one could like her or sympathize with her. But I thought—she has been young and slim once. And I immediately thought of a long ten or fifteen-thousand-words short story, 'The History of Two Old Women.' I gave this woman a sister, fat as herself. And the whole chapter could be in the restaurant (both sisters) something like to-night—and written rather cruelly. Then I would go back to the infancy of these two, and sketch it all. One should have lived ordinarily, married, prosaically, and become a widow. The other should have become a whore and all that 'guilty splendor.' Both are overladen by fat. And they live together again in old age, not too rich, a nuisance to themselves and to others. Neither has any imagination. For 'tome' I thought of 'Ivan Ilych,' and for technical arrangement I thought of that and also of 'Histoire d'une Fille de Ferme.' The two lives would have to interfere, but the whole work would quite easily, and hope to do it."

Next week I shall return to this very important book in order to record some of Bennett's anecdotes about his contemporaries. W. T. A.

## Quoting

NO HORSE hesitates to follow a man he trusts. —Tom Mix, movie cowboy.

YOU KNOW, I think people are better now than they were fifty years ago, because they think more. —I feel sure that their morality is 1,000 per cent better than we are led to believe it is, too. —Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.

FOR MULTITUDES of people religion has ceased being a source of confident and joyful life and has become a matter of debate. —Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor.

Book on London Vices  
Tells a Lot of Things  
That Many Don't Know

IT IS NOT literature, it is not even particularly a good reporting, but if this book finds its way into the lending libraries, it will be no shelf-warmer. The name of it is "The Cloven Hoof: A Study of Contemporary London Vices," by Taylor Croft, published at 7s. 6d. by Denis Archer, 6 Old Gloucester Street, London, W.C.1.

Naturally such a title is destined to arouse interest on the part of the idly curious. However, it won't do any harm. Those who expect pornographic excitement from its pages will be disappointed. The chapters deal discreetly and unemotionally—drawing upon only enough factual detail to be convincing—with such subjects as drugs and drug-takers, prostitution, illicit gaming, homosexual practices among men and also among women, other unnatural vices, brothels, procuring and the white slave traffic, pornography and obscene displays, alcoholism and the whole question of English immorality.

This book has the advantage of not being a preachment or written from the point of view of a reformer. At the same time it is not intensive enough to have importance as an objective social study. However, it will serve a useful purpose, as it presents conditions that are usually confined in treatment to professional social science studies on the one hand and on the other hand are subject to sensationalizing and distortion in the pages of the daily or weekly press.

VICE has always been a phenomenon of big city life. We all know about it in a general way. Some may have had experiences which have brought them into intimate contact with some particular form, but the real extent of the penetration of the city's life by its multifarious manifestations is known only to its own victims, to medical and social service workers and to the police who seek to control it to a degree. The more public opinion is made conscious of its operations and the toll it exacts from each generation, the less will be the human wastage which is its product.

This book may surprise many because of its revelations of what lies behind the bright lights and surface gaiety of sections of the old city; but it functions usefully in turning on the light, forewarning and disillusioning average men and women, who have grown up under taboos which have precluded informed discussion and knowledge of such evils as are dealt with here.

Sees Escape Mechanism  
As Index of Prevailing  
Moral Defeatism

THIS book is another demonstration of the escape mechanism in operation, says Robert E. Sherwood in the preface to his successful play "Reunion in Vienna."

There is no form of mechanism more popular or in more general use in this obsequiously technological period—which is a sufficient indication of the spirit of moral defeatism that now prevails. It is a spirit, or want of spirit, that can truthfully be said to be new in the world—for the reason that in no previous historic emergency has the common man enjoyed the dubious advantages of consciousness. However unwilling, he is now able to realize that his generation has the ill-luck to occupy the limbo-like interlude between one age and another. Looking about him, he sees a shell-toned No Man's Land, filled with barbed-wire entanglement and stench and uncertainty. If it is not actual chaos, it is a convincing counterfeit thereof. Before him is his doubt, punctuated by brief flashes of ominous light, whose revelations are not comforting. Behind him is nothing but the ghastly wreckage of burned bridges.

IN HIS desperation, which he assures himself is essentially comic, he casts about for weapons of defence. The old minds offer him Superstition, but it is a stringless bow, impotent in its obscurity. The new minds offer him Rationalism, but it is a boomerang. He must devise pitiful defences of his own, like a soldier who spreads a sheet of wrapping paper over his bivouac to keep out the airplane bombs. In Europe this manifests itself in the heroic but anachronistic attempt to recreate the illusions of nationalism; people wrapping themselves with the comforting hope that to-morrow will be a repetition of yesterday, that the Caesars and Tudors will return.

IN AMERICA, which has had no Caesars or Tudors, nor even any Hohenzollerns or Hapsburgs, the favorite weapon of defence against unlively reality is a kind of half-hearted cynicism that is increasingly tremulous, increasingly shrill. Observe it in operation:

"Fear not, for God will provide."  
"Oh, yeah?"  
"The economic structure is fundamentally sound."  
"Oh, yeah?"  
"Two plus two equals four."  
"Oh, yeah?"

As an alternative to cynicism is the sentimentalism which derives exquisite anguish from an acknowledgment of its futility. Consider the "Hollow Men" in T. S. Eliot's terrible verse: "Shape without form, shade without colour, paralyzed force, gesture without motion." Eliot is among the few authorized spokesmen of his time.

"This is the way the world ends, Not with a bang but a whimper."

"Oh, yeah?"

Life Story of Scamp  
Makes Good Reading

THE LIFE story of a scamp is always interesting. If you like that sort of thing you ought to go for "I Have No Regrets."

This book, written by one Lieutenant Bringleff, tells the story of a gentleman crook. Bringleff was a Swiss of good birth, an embassy attaché who had to flee from Europe, some twenty-five years ago, because he owed practically every money-lender on the continent and could not pay. He wandered all over the world, had some very strange adventures and got into more trouble than you could shake a stick at.

His favorite racket was to travel about posing as a special envoy from the Swiss government. For years he "did" South America in this way, making an excellent if somewhat precarious living, until, finally, in Peru, he was exposed and imprisoned.

The Peruvian prison was uncommonly horrible, and when Bringleff got out he hurried back to Germany for one last fling—on other people's

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

## FICTION

LARK ASCENDING, by Mazon de la Roche.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
OBSOLETE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.  
PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.  
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
THE RUEFUL MATE, by G. B. Stern.  
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.  
SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
BALLERINA, by Lady Eleanor Smith.  
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.  
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.

UNDERTOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.  
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.  
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.  
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stone.  
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.  
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.  
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.  
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deering.  
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.  
EAST WIND WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
SHADOWS ON THE BOOK, by Willa Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

## NON-FICTION

HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackerley.  
CHARLOTTE BRONTË, by E. F. Benson.  
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.  
WILD GARGO, by Frank Buck.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.  
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.  
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden 10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Slater.  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavey.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.  
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLSINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.  
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.  
ELEANOR TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.  
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.  
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

money, as usual. This landed him in a German prison, which was a bed of roses compared with Peru, and he was freed just before the war. He hurried to France, joined the Foreign Legion, and redeemed himself by fighting through the war as a brave and accomplished soldier.

His book, incidentally, gives a good account of the war in the Balkans. All in all, it is an excellent pleasure romance. Published by Dutton, it sells for \$3.50.

Shows Beauty of Air  
As Fliers See It

WHOEVER has once experienced the wonder of nature in the air knows that there is nothing to compare with it on earth.

With this remark Manfred Curry prefaces his book, "Beauty of Flight," and he follows it with 100 photographs to prove that he knows what he is talking about. The result is a book of rare, exciting beauty—a book that is utterly unique, a book that fairly takes your breath away with its dazzling appeal to the eye.

It is simply a collection of photographs of airplanes and cloudland—but what pictures they are! Some of them show great, tumbling cloud banks piled up, with the sunlight transfiguring them beyond belief. Some of them were taken in planes high above snow-capped mountains. Some of them show the startling fests of military planes flying in formation. Some of them were taken at sea. Some of them show great cities as they look from a plane a mile or two in the air.

All of them are superb. Dr. Curry, according to the book's jacket, examined more than 10,000 European and American photographs to select the 100 that are printed here. The statement is easy to believe. Surely this is the finest collection of its kind yet printed.

"Beauty of Flight" is printed by the John Day Co., and sells at \$5.

MRS. MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT, eighty years old, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, writer of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from a recent automobile accident. As an author Mrs. Elliott is best known for her reminiscences "Three Generations." Her sister, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, has, at the age of eighty-two, written a number of "non-sensical rhymes" for children, to be included in her volume, "Tirra Litt: Rhymes New and Old," which Little, Brown & Co. will issue next month.

## New Drinkwater Plays

TWO NEW plays by John Drinkwater, who scored a notable success in the theatre with "Abraham Lincoln," are scheduled for London production in the near future. The first is "All Clear," a melodrama, the action of which takes place between the dinner hour and midnight. The second is a social comedy called "Laying the Devil."

Mr. Drinkwater was last represented on the stage on this continent by "Bird in Hand," which had a successful run.



## Books and Things

BEVERIDGE AND THE PROGRESSIVE ERA," by Claude G. Bowers, is the Literary Guild's selection for September. Mr. Bowers is also the author of "The Tragic Era," chosen by the guild in 1929. The present selection is a political history of the United States from the Spanish-American War to the years after the World War. It is also the chronicle of the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge's career, of his relations with Theodore Roosevelt, his various labors and his fight on the League of Nations. The trade edition of the book will be published by Houghton Mifflin & Co.

THE JUNIOR LITERARY GUILD's selection for September for boys and girls from nine to twelve years of age is "Tirra Litt," by Laura E. Richards. "Swift Rivers," by Cornelia Meigs is the Junior Guild's selection for boys from twelve to sixteen, and "Handicraft for Girls," by Edwin T. Hamilton, is the choice for girls of the same ages. The "ABC Book of People," which is selected and illustrated by Walter Cole, has been written for the younger group of boys and girls.

AS A BOON to dreamers of strange dreams, who may be puzzled about their significance, Brewer, Warren & Putnam will issue "The Scientific Dream Book." The reader may consult over his morning coffee and possibly find an interpretation of the preceding night's visions. It will contain, the publishers announce, an explanation of dreams as well as a dictionary of dream symbols. Jonathan B. Westfield, the name of the author of the book, cloaks the identity of two collaborating authors, one a practicing psychologist and the other a journalist who is married to a psychologist, which should make him thoroughly conversant with the subject, even though the interpretation of dreams is still a controversial matter.

ALAN J. VILLIERS, author of "By Way of Cape Horn" and other volumes of the sea and ships, has written from London to Henry Holt & Co. his publishers, that his ship, Parma, was the victor in this year's 18,000-mile Australian grain race by a margin of five hours. The Parma sailed from Australia with 5,200 tons of wheat aboard and ran into exceptionally bad weather around Cape Horn—all of which Mr. Villiers will tell about in a book which he will write and call "Parma."

JULIAN GREEN has been traveling in Germany this summer with a manuscript in his valise on which he has not been tempted to work since he left Paris. He intends, however, to finish it this year, he writes his publishers, Harper & Brothers, who will bring out his "Strange River" next week. This new novel traces the failure of a man who owes nothing to himself, who has never made a struggle, who is afraid of life and afraid of himself. From Germany Mr. Green plans to continue his trip to Scotland.

THE WRITING of poetry seems to be an hereditary trait in Daniel Whitehead Hicky, whose first volume of verse, "Bright Harbor," will be brought out this fall by Henry Holt & Co. Mr. Hicky is a direct descendant of a one-time poet laureate of England, William Whitehead. Mr. Hicky's work has appeared in various magazines and anthologies, and his sonnet sequence, "Machines," tied for the first prize offered by the Poetry Society of America last year.

W. R. BURNETT, author of "Little Caesar" and "Iron Man," is not one of the authors who find writing laborious. In fact, he does not even consider it work. To him it is merely pleasure. He also dabbles in music, composing a little, reads a great deal, and is interested in ping pong, badminton, ocean bathing, and wire-haired fox terriers. However, he does not write without due deliberation. His new novel, "The Giant Swing," which Harper & Brothers issue, was outlined first in 1922. During the ten-year interval he made two attempts to write it but scrapped both efforts.

IF MEN are not heroes to their valets, neither are women heroines to the modistes, it appears from the memoirs of Lady Duff Gordon, whose "Discretions and Indiscretions" will be published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. She tells of one woman who spent \$250,000 in a week for gowns—presumably before the depression.

SIDNEY M. BIDDILL, publisher and president of the Mystery League, has sailed for England, where he intends to arrange outlets for his new fifty-cent mystery novels. Several weeks ago Mr. Biddill announced that he had concluded a publishing contract for the sale of 5,000,000 books annually through 70,000 diversified retail outlets throughout the country. The English editions of the Mystery League will be distributed through regular book and magazine channels, according to announcement here recently. Mr. Biddill expects to establish agencies in Great Britain, Australia and the Orient.

THE CROSS-WORD puzzle book is one type of publication which appears to be little affected by the depression, Simon & Schuster, who issued their first book of this sort in 1924, declare in their announcement of the twenty-fifth in the series. In 1928 72,000 cross-word puzzle books were sold by this firm. In 1930 the sale advanced to 79,000, and in the next year fell off 1,000. The first six months of this year 39,000 copies were sold. "They are now in the class of stabilized industry," according to the firm.

"Klengenberg of Arctic,"  
Edited By B. C. Writer,  
Is Saga Of Our Arctic

KLENGENBERG OF THE ARCTIC," edited by Tom MacInnes and published by Thos. Nelson and Sons Ltd., Toronto, tells the story of one of the most romantic personalities the Arctic ever knew. It is couched in vivid terms, in a language that is honest, yet modest. It is as if the reader were personally speaking to Capt. Christian Klengenberg, Mr. MacInnes is one of British Columbia's best known writers and a son of a former Lieutenant-governor of this province. It is in the form of an autobiography and, in its class, it is bound to prove a best seller, particularly in the Far North and in British Columbia, where the late captain was so well known, and even in the great cities of the continent where thousands of readers eagerly await just such books.

"Klengenberg of the Arctic" tells its thrilling story in terms that are quite different from the ordinary books on adventure. The thrills are not always right on top; the reader has to see between the lines and pick them out, although in one or two chapters the dangers of the Arctic are realistically presented. Capt. Klengenberg tells of his nine months of the year; of the fierceness of the Arctic blizzards; the dangers of floor-boarding; the terror of the men and how crazed they would become with the solitude of long nights and longer days with nothing to break the monotony but their own arguments and fights. He tells of their ungrounded suspicions, brought on by the fearful solitude. In his role of captain he was more than once faced by a half-demented man with a loaded rifle in his hand, ready to blow out the brains of the skipper, as if he were to blame for the ice and the snow and biting temperatures, and the death-like stillness of the Arctic wastes. But Klengenberg recorded that he remained calm on such occasions and looked right down into the man's eyes as bravely as he could. Usually this worked and the man was pacified. But once he was forced to shoot one of the men in self-defence and to maintain law and order on a frozen ship. For this he was arrested three times and was forced to go all the way to San Francisco to face trial. He was acquitted each time.

THE BOOK has color, plenty of it, and in one of its chapters the captain recounts his first visit to Victoria Island with one of his daughters. He says he found a primitive people, men, women and children "all dressed in clothes of caribou skin, but cut after a fashion differing a bit from any which I had ever seen before." He describes how the men held copper snow-knives aloft and how they performed a weird dance, like that of gay men. But they were friendly at first and gave the captain and his daughter a warm welcome, although later they contrived to capture them. But the captain heard of the plan and got himself and his daughter away safely. This chapter is exceedingly interesting. It will doubtless cause a great deal of argument among people who know the Arctic, for Klengenberg says as far as he is concerned, is one of the very few explorers and traders who ever came across these people on Victoria Island. The average reader will think the captain was romancing a bit in this chapter, but it makes a good yarn and good reading nevertheless. The captain tells it well.

THE ROMANCE of the sea permeates the book. Capt. Klengenberg's pen quite plainly tells that he was one of the best navigators in the Arctic, those days, and doubtless he was quite correct. He had charge of the Ivy and the Olga and was once master of the ship that later became the Hudson's Bay trading steamer Old Maid Number 2. It was the Maid of Orleans then, and he sailed her from Seattle to the Arctic, where he was captured off the local waterfront "pretty Victoria glimmered in the distance from the south of Vancouver Island," he writes.

Capt. Klengenberg became rich in the Arctic, finally, although he had many ups and downs. His reminiscences of these are gripping. He wrote his book in short sentences, full of meaning and remarks typical of the burly adventurer. After going through its chapters the reader feels he knows a great deal about the Arctic. He lacks only the practical experience, of which Klengenberg had more than the ordinary man's share.

PERHAPS the finest parts of the book are his references to his Eskimo wife, Gremnia. He married her when she was only sixteen and she still lives, happy and contented in her old age, in the Arctic, where she was born, and which she would never leave, even for a holiday. Klengenberg died in Vancouver last year. He and Gremnia had eight children, all born within the shadow of the Arctic Circle. Gremnia needed no medical assistance when bringing a child into the world. Some of the children were born while a fierce storm raged, in an old cabin or in the stateroom of an ice-locked ship. The children were Weena, Patsy, Etta, Andrew, Jordan, Diamond and Bob. All still live in the Arctic, where as prosperous traders and trappers they are fast becoming famous, like their father and mother before them. Weena is married to Storker T. Storker and her children are being educated in Canada. Etta, who has done a great deal of invaluable social service as among the women and children of the Arctic, married a famous Arctic rover, Ikey Bolt, who has been in Vancouver several times in the last few years. The main Klengenberg trading post is now at Point Barrow, in the Arctic Ocean, around Point Barrow. Here Mrs. Klengenberg resides in her cozy home, where she receives frequent visits from her sons and daughters and their families, who are scattered over the Arctic.

Were it not for his touching references to his wife, Capt. Klengenberg might be considered rather a hard man. But he evidently loved his little native woman deeply and was intensely fond of all his children. He educated them in the ways of the Arctic and taught them how to live and make a living in the great outdoors. He could not speak Eskimo very well at first. Gremnia knew no English. But they were great chums; Gremnia was fearless and more than once helped her husband out of a scrape. In his book Capt. Klengenberg pays his wife a remarkable tribute.

IN ALL the book is a fine production. It covers a period of thirty-five years, mentions famous trading posts and famous explorers. Born in Denmark, Capt. Klengenberg travelled all over the world as a ship's cook before he went north. He knew San Francisco well and he makes frequent references to it. But he loved the Arctic, hard and grim taskmaster as it was, best of all, and just before he died he was looking forward to another visit there. He wanted to take three of his small granddaughters to see their old grandmother on far-away Point Barrow.

As the book was nearing a close Klengenberg suddenly died. He never saw it in print, but it is a work that will survive and spread the story of the great Arctic adventurer far and wide.—J.N.



# TIP YOUR HAT TO AUTUMN FASHIONS



Black lace cap for the theatre.

*New Headgear  
Adds Touch of  
Glamour to the  
Fall Mode*



Black felt for morning.

*Individuality  
Is Stressed in  
Both Cut and  
Gay Trimmings*



Black vis-a-vis for afternoon.

*Smart Crowns  
Use Hair As a  
Part of Their  
Decorations*



Golden brown vis-a-vis.



(Hats from Nicole de Paris)

Luncheon becomes more interesting when you watch the world from under the tilted brim of this hat which pulls back to form two ends.

By HELEN WELSHMER  
**YOU MUST** tip your hat, this autumn, if you are going to top the mode with style. A one-sided tilt is the gayest note of the new millinery, whether the hats are large or small.

Hats no longer look as though they all have been fashioned from a few general patterns. Every bonnet is a creation in itself. It has a touch of glamour about the very way it is made; and the decorative touches, which have returned after a long absence, are adding all sorts of charm.

Madame Nicole, of Paris and New York, whose hats are adding a gay glamour to the autumn millinery world, believes that women must choose hats that are distinctive and alluring.

"It is up to each woman to shake herself out of the clutches of mass production," she says. "She must awaken and free herself before she becomes

so held by the habit that she will lose all together the gift of expressing herself as an individual.

"She must educate herself to her coloring, her figure, and her social circle, and dress accordingly. When she buys she must really buy and not let herself be influenced by some nimble-tongued saleswoman whose sole idea and only interest is to sell something—anything at all, whether or not it becomes her cliente."

Hats promote face value this year. They are acting as frames.

It isn't possible to tuck your hair out of sight under a plain cloche, though, and rely on the bonnet to do the work. Hats are designed in such a manner that the hair is displayed. The way in which hats sit on one side of the head leaves the other side entirely open. The left side of the head is the one that is revealed. The hats

come down demurely on one side of the face, and withdraw, with a gayer not, on the other side.

Some of the crowns are cut in order to use hair as part of the decorative scheme. If you are a brunette, a white velvet evening hat, made of soft, flattening loops of velvet, will appear twice as effective if bands of dark hair offer a contrast. If you are a blonde, with hair that has a shining, golden glint, black will make it twice as radiant.

Minute caps are part of the new vogue, but they anchor themselves with bows that are tied up with all the chic any couturier could want. Sometimes the bows are at the back of the neck. Now and then they are at the side of the face.

There is one particular style which is becoming to every woman, and she must try on hat after hat this season until she finds it, the designers are

saying. It is not acceptable to have a duplicate of somebody else's chapeau.

Some of these hats use veils. When they do, the veil falls just over the middle of the nose, preserving the rhythm and line of the curve of the hat.

Hat materials are soft and crushable. Felts with a silken finish, velvets that catch the light and hold it, silk ribbons, and lace are the favorite materials. Lace is used extensively for small evening caps or turbans. Black is the most desirable color for them always.

Black and white are proving that they can take more tricks than ever when they work together. The vogue for black frocks has brought this combination to the front again, as far as hats are concerned. Gray has come back, as alluringly feminine as ever, after a long absence.



There is a gay youthfulness to this Corinthian felt dinner tricorne which is ornamented with two aligrette pompons, one lighter than the color of the hat, and one darker.

## Lace To Take Prominent Part in the Winter Mode for Evening

Is Best for Outlining the New Silhouette, Declares Patou



Here are examples of the way Jean Patou uses lace for evening gowns. At left is a black costume, with soft green satin ribbon, worn over a satin slip. Above and at left are two views of a classically simple white lace dress. The ribbon sash is of black and pink crepe.



By JEAN PATOU  
PARIS.—Lace is far from being one of the fabrics most monopolized in the creation of evening gowns, yet it certainly is one of the fabrics that possesses the most attractive qualities. Sheerness and richness of texture and design allied to discretion and even modesty are features usually present in lace, added to which the variety of patterns enhances its already indisputably decorative assets.

Another attractive point about lace is that one can outline the contours of the silhouette without ever running the risk of over-emphasizing any definite line. It is also the medium which best lends itself to contribute a vaporous effect to a movement at a strategic point, where with another fabric too much stress might be the result. This latter advantage classes lace as one of the most tempting mediums for a dress designer.

MAY BE SOMBER  
As with all things, though, lace can present a few minor drawbacks. For-

most among the things that we regret about it, I think, is the inevitable impression of somberness and sadness which emanates from an unrelieved lace dress, especially if it is in some dark color.

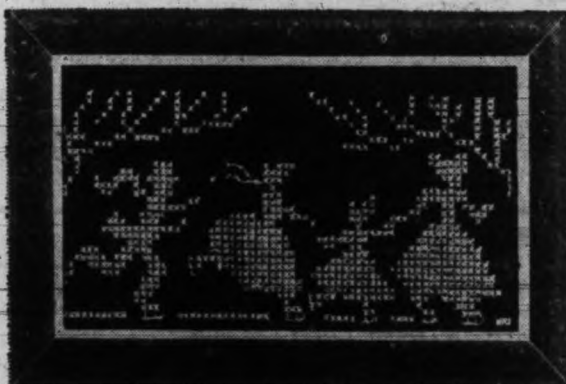
As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to use lace alone, and there are certain elements that creators fall back on to palliate these inconveniences and which at the same time enhance its qualities. The combining of dull and shiny surfaces is sometimes sufficient, whether this takes the form of mat and brilliant lace used together, or either kind of lace placed over a dull or shiny surfaced foundation. The brilliant or shiny note can equally well be contributed by the addition of an attribute such as a belt, which supplies at the same time the vivid color element. The use of another fabric like chiffon also will often save the simplest lace dress from sheer monotony, besides adding a further note of lightness and fluidity.

SLIPS OFTEN TOO SHORT

Transparency is another trick in the designer's hand which can achieve miracles of loveliness and there are countless effects to be attained by this means. As a matter of fact, transparency also can prove a pitfall for the unsuspecting creator, and I have noticed time and time again that an apparently secondary point such as too short a foundation or slip is enough to utterly ruin an otherwise perfect model.

The natural advantages of design and decoration which most laces carry in themselves should never allow a couturier to neglect the actual construction and cut of the gown. Lace offering a perfect intermediary between the very sheer and the full-bodied fabrics, and therefore allowing for semi-full, draped, volant and other effects, it is only natural these advantages are never neglected by the creator and all of which help to make the lace dress one of the most becoming for evening wear.

## The Ninth Article of a Series on "Mind Your Knitting" IT DID TAKE YEARS TO MAKE UP A SAMPLER; NOW—A FEW HOURS!



By CLAIRE

FOR THE handy needlewoman or the modern feminine bride-to-be who believes in expressing her individuality by "making her own," here are two pictures which are most attractive.

When I saw them displayed in the art needlework departments, I recalled those precious samplers, carefully guarded, in the Colonial rooms of the museums, which were made by the ladies of the revolution. Yet, they are also being made with equal zest by the fair-sex of to-day, the only difference being that in former times it

took years to complete a sampler, and to-day it can be made in an evening. Our great grandmothers "would grow green with envy" were they able to see that one can walk into any department store or gift shop and purchase all the materials necessary to complete a cross stitch felt silhouette, like that shown here, for less than a dollar, including the frame.

I ran across it in the needlework department of a large department store and discovered it is stamped on black felt for simple cross-stitch embroidery in white, size five and one-quarter by eight and one-quarter, all wrapped in an attractive box with

everything necessary to complete a pair of them, including the glass and brass hangers.

The tapestry picture illustrated above is appropriately called "Sunset in Winter" and I was amazed to find that it too can be purchased with all the materials necessary to complete it, including the frame, glass, and mat, and, of course, the striking colors of yarn necessary for the embroidery, size eight and three-quarters by ten and three-quarters, for about 85 cents.

Of course, I can tell you that you can buy a piece of canvas and tint your own, but it hardly pays to do this. Now girls, get busy. Think of the fun you will have in making these, and especially, think of the fact that you can boast to your friends by saying "I made it myself."

too many times, is an interesting way to do it.

Buy a remnant or small piece of printed material, and make one of the new cape effects with a scarf collar. Stitch an extra cuff under the one already on your dress, and if you want to, use it in other places, such as in pleats.

If you are merely searching for a way of changing your dress, now and then, collars and buffs work admirably. Please make your new trimmings permanent. If the frock is to do double duty, forget all about them.

For a dress which is going to let its own material do all the decorative work, you cannot choose the wrong pattern if you favor the chartreuse,

and mulberry flat crepe that is shown at the left.

If you are renovating an old frock, nothing will help you do the trick more than the flat crepe of chartreuse green, white and black, which appears in the upper right hand corner. The capelet collar with its huge bow, gay and youthful, the cuffs that are placed above those of the frock, and the pleats at the front of the skirt, add interest to the frock. If you prefer this design in other color combinations, you will find a large group from which to choose.

Triple sheer, in black and white, or several other sombre colors, is lovely for a simple frock that is slim and straight and molding. A white collar is all the decoration it needs.

## Joan Savoy Tells How To Camouflage That Old Dress



(From Stehl Silk)

By JOAN SAVOY

PARIS is saying that it is smart to practice economy this year. But you must do it in a smart manner. Camouflaging old dresses, which you and all your friends have seen entirely

Patron E. Schmitt



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## The Boys Who Stayed Home Had Best Time At the Beach

Now the Lads Who Went Away Wish They Had a Share in Remarkable Boat for the Rest of the Summer.

By UNCLE BOB

After all, it doesn't seem too bad to be back at school again does it? Some of my nephews and nieces almost spoiled the last few days of a glorious long vacation by counting the days when school opened. Some of the others were rather looking forward to it. It is just the way you feel about it.

Now, those who were feeling rather glum about going back to lessons, tell me if it is good fun after all meeting all their friends and telling all about the good times they had during the vacation.

Some who went away are still telling about the places they went to. Some who didn't go away had such a good time at the beaches around Victoria that some who went away half wish they hadn't.

That is one fine thing about living in Victoria. If times are not so good and you can't go away for the summer holidays you can have a good time just the same.

One of my nephews came back from his holidays all sun tanned and full of stories of the wonderful times he had had, but, after the first day at school, he began to think some of the youngsters who stayed home had perhaps had just as good or even a better time.

If there is one thing this nephew wants more than anything else it is a boat.

He is not quite old enough for one yet, and I don't think his dad would buy him one if he were.

After the first day at school he found five or six of the lads who had not gone away for the holidays had been busy. They had picked up a couple of good logs on the beach and nailed them together to make a big raft.

For two days they had a lot of fun on it then one of the boys said, "How about making a boat of it?"

Everybody thought it was a great idea.

They gathered a lot of wood from the beach. Some of the boys got their dads to give them some lumber and nails and lend them hammers and axes. They were busy lads for a day or two. They might have been able to build some kind of boat that would float, but it would certainly have been a queer looking craft.

Everybody on the beach was interested and watched their progress.

Then a good-natured fireman who lives near the beach heard about it.

One of the afternoons he was off duty he watched them for a while and encouraged them. He knows quite a lot about boat building. He chuckled to himself as he saw them and made some remarks which made the boys feel a bit angry, because they thought he was laughing at them.

Next morning when the boys went down they were pretty mad.

They found a lot of their work had been undone. Most of the boards had been ripped off and they were just burning to make war on some lads they thought had done it.

The fireman was watching them in the distance and, chuckling to himself as he saw them getting so angry.

"How's the boat going?" he said, walking towards them.

All of them started waving their hands, pointing to the boat and talking at once. And were they mad!

"Why, I did that," the fire-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## DOG WITH ONLY TWO LEGS IS ABLE TO RUN

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 10.—If you should happen to stop in at the home of Fred Hallquist, and you were to call: "Come on, Rascal, come on," you would see something that would make you wonder whether you ought to give yourself up to the keeper. Because out of the door would pop a two-legged dog, running almost as well and as swiftly as any dog possessing all four members. The dog is Rascal, part collie and part spaniel, born three months ago. Rascal was born with only two legs, the front ones. Unlike most freak animals, his appearance is not repulsive. He has not the slightest semblance of rear legs and no hip structure.

When Hallquist, its master, first saw the crippled pup, he considered making a small cart and harness for him. It was his idea to have Rascal sit in the cart and propel himself around with his two legs. But before he got around to making the cart, he saw that Rascal was learning to walk on the two front legs. Now the dog's an expert. Rascal getting started is like an airplane taking off. He skids along the ground for several inches. Then his body rises slowly in the air until it is almost perpendicular. Once in that position he can run a considerable distance without tiring.

man said when they had finally talked themselves out about their work being wrecked.

The lads were so dumfounded they did not know what to say, but the fireman knew they would say plenty.

So, before they had time to say a lot of things in the heat of the moment they would be sorry for afterwards, he said:

"Come with me and I will show you why."

He took them up to his workshop, where he has quite a lot of machinery.

They opened their eyes wide when he showed them what he had done.

He had cut all their lumber to the proper lengths. He had planed the lumber that needed planing. He had drilled holes where they should be drilled. He had put in some pieces that were needed from his own supplies and made everything ready to put the boat together.

"Now you boys carry that down to your boat and I will show you what to do with it," he said.

They were happy boys as they carried it down. They thought that fireman was just about the finest man in the world.

"I will show you what to do to-day," he said, "and to-morrow is my day off and I will help you."

They worked hard that day and the next day he joined them. They soon completed a wonderful boat.

It was so much better than what they had expected they decided they would paint it.

They rummaged around their basements and got all the half empty cans of paint they could. Nearly every one was a different color, but that did not matter. The more colors the better. They were too impatient to wait two or three days for the paint to dry before

they launched their remarkable craft.

It is a beauty. It is not exactly a boat and it is not exactly a scow. It is too heavy for one man to row but, as it will hold a dozen youngsters at a time, that doesn't matter very much. Everybody helps paddle it. It is impossible to tip it over. It is great for diving from and perfect for spearing flounders or cod.

Nearly all the youngsters who went away on vacation say they would have stayed at home for a chance in a share in a boat like that, but the youngsters who own it are pretty friendly chaps. They let the others pile in.

But one thing they will not do. They will not let any but those who helped build it take it off the anchor.

I think that is quite fair. Don't you?

There were a lot more things I wanted to tell you about, but last week the printer got a little bit annoyed with me. "Sometimes you write too much," he said. "Sometimes you don't write enough. What do you think we use here, rubber type? Do you think we stretch it when it is too short and squeeze it when it's too long?"

## WALKED WITH WALK

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 27.—What good two sections of sidewalk would do anyone is beyond Mayor Add Thacher, but it remains that someone stole them from Huron Street near Madison Avenue. After the theft the following appeared in a local paper: "If the party who stole two sections of pavement from Huron Street near Madison Avenue will return the pavement no questions will be asked by Mayor Add Thacher except name, address, record, and why, for goodness sakes, did he steal it."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Prize

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his automobile, brushed the pepper off the bologna sausage tires, so they wouldn't try to run away and, lifting a green, wooden pail out of the car, said: "There it is! The prize!" "What prize?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy. Wuzzy was the rabbit gentleman set the wooden pail on the stoop where the muskrat lady was sitting to rest herself after having given the breakfast dishes their bath.

"That's the prize for the squirrel race that's to come off to-day between Johnnie and Billie Bushytail," said Mr. Longears.

"Oh, I didn't hear about that!" said the rabbit lady.

"Didn't you?" asked her husband as he sat down beside Nurse Jane, for he had arisen early that morning and gone off in his auto right after breakfast. "Why, all the children are talking about it."

"Tell us, please!" begged Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"There isn't much to tell," went on Uncle Wiggily. "Only Johnnie and Billie are always disputing, in a friendly brotherly way, as to who can run the faster. Some of the animal



children thought Billie was the better runner and some thought Johnnie was. They couldn't settle it so I said I'd give a prize and the squirrels could race."

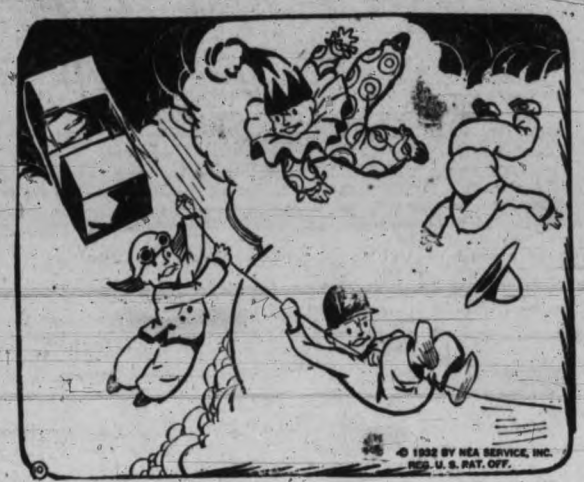
"What do Billie and Johnnie say about it?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"Well, they're tickled pink

## SOME RABBIT, EH? JUST A BUNNY IN TEXAS!



Here's a funny bunny from Odessa, Texas, where men are men and rabbits look like mountain lions when photographed. When Odessa planned to celebrate its forty-sixth civic anniversary a rabbit-roping contest was slated. Humane groups protested. The question went to court. Then Judge Henry Webb ruled that Texas rabbits were pests and that roping them was not cruel. To show his jubilation an Odessa copyholder posed for this picture showing how the plains west of the Pecos can produce. The comical cameraman did the rest.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the topple through the air gave every Tinymite a scare. They started falling rapidly and Scouty shouted, "Gee!"

"I never thought we'd come to this. Now everything has gone amiss. I wish something would stop us, but there's not a thing I see."

"It would be great if we could land in water, 'stead of on dry land. The fall, then, might not hurt us and we all can swim real well."

"But I can't see a thing below. What we can do I do not know." Just then they all were startled when they heard brave Coppy yell.

"Hey! Something's drifting into sight. If I'm not wrong, it is a kite. It isn't far below us. Maybe we can grab the string."

"Be ready, if we get the chance. Look how the wind makes that kite dance. It's diving up and down and acting like a crazy thing."

about the race," chuckled Uncle Wiggily, "even though they don't yet know what the prize is."

"No, I mean, what do the squirrel boys say about who can run the faster," explained the rabbit wife.

"Oh, Billie says he is the best runner and Johnnie says he is," chuckled the bunny uncle. "So, since we can't settle it by talk, we're going to have the race. There's the prize," and he pointed to the green pail on the stoop.

"Why, it has ice in it!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, as she saw a puddle of water leaking out.

"It has more than ice in it!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "It is a freezer full of ice cream and it goes as a prize to the squirrel who can run the faster around a ring like a race course."

"Why, if either Billie or Johnnie win the race and eat that whole freezer of ice cream," said Nurse Jane, "they will become ill!"

"Oh, I don't intend that either squirrel boy shall eat all that ice cream," said Mr. Longears, twinkling his pink nose. "This is just the prize for the race. Whoever wins it, Billie or Johnnie, will divide the prize among the other children who come to see the squirrel brothers run the race. It will be a sort of party, you see."

"Oh, yes, I see!" laughed Mrs. Longears. "But where are the squirrels who are to race?"

"Here they come now!" answered Uncle Wiggily as he saw the two Bushytail brothers scampering up the front walk to the bungalow. "I guess they're anxious to see the prize."

"And here come the other children!" echoed Nurse Jane, as many of the animal boys and girls, including all of Uncle Wiggily's bunnies came skipping, skipping, scooping and scooping up to the porch.

"All ready for the race now, Billie and Johnnie," said the rabbit gentleman. "Here is the prize—a whole freezer of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Whoever wins the race,

The strong wind seemed to break their fall. "Why I feel like a rubber ball, just floating quietly in space," said Windy, with a grin.

"We're very near the kite right now. We ought to grab a hold, somehow. I guess, in this long battle with the air, we're going to win."

And then the kite swept near. 'Twas grand! Wee Scouty reached out with his hand and grabbed the swinging string.

"I've caught a hold of it," cried he.

"It's strong enough to hold me here, so all grab hold and have no fear. Then we can slide down to the earth, as safe as safe can be."

The others, too, soon grabbed a hold. The string then dipped and swayed and rolled. The monstrous kite, however, held the whole bunch in the air.

Soon Coppy cried, "We're drifting. Gee! I think we're heading toward a tree. I guess that we are safe, now, but we've had an awful scare."

whether Billie or Johnnie, must share the ice cream with the others."

The squirrel boys said they would be glad to do this as there was enough ice cream for all. Then Uncle Wiggily said:

"You boys must run around my bungalow in a big circle all the way around and back; Johnnie will go one way and Billie the other and whoever gets back here to the front stoop first will win the prize. All ready! Get set! Go!"

Away scampered the squirrel boys, running as fast as they could. In a moment they were out of sight around the bungalow. Then came a time of anxious waiting while they were behind the house. The other children were much excited. Some hoped Billie would win and some hoped Johnnie would win.

"Here they come!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Around the side came Billie and Johnnie and they both reached the stoop at the same time.

"Hurray!" shouted Mr. Longears. "The race is over. Billie can run as fast as Johnnie and Johnnie can run as fast as Billie. It's an even race and they both win the prize!"

Then the freezer was opened and everybody had some ice cream and it was a most happy and jolly time for all.

And if the black cat doesn't take a bath in the talem powder to make herself look like a piece of angel cake, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily painting the roof.

(Copyright, 1932, by H. R. Garis.)

## MARINER IS EX-BANKER

Captain E. H. Cameron, once a promising bank manager in Charlottetown, P.E.I., left banking for the sea, on account of threatening health. He is now one of the best commanders of the Canadian National Steamships fleet. Recently he took charge of the C.N.S. Lady Drake, which connects Halifax and St. John with Bermuda and the eastern group of the British West Indies.

## Auntie May's Corner

You all had some exciting times on your vacation I am sure. I was at a children's party the other day where there were twelve children who had been up the Island to a beach and they had all kinds of experiences to talk about. Every one of them was as brown as a berry except for those who were of the unlucky kind who don't sun tan but get red and blister. I heard of another boy who had about the most exciting experience I can imagine. He is a chorister at Christ Church Cathedral and went to Smithers by himself. He had a wonderful time there. He sang solos in the small church choir and went for long rides and walks.

One day he went too far away into the woods where he was gathering wild raspberries with some more boys and girls. You know how it seems the berries a long way away are bigger and better, even if they are not. He was picking the berries on one side of the edge when he saw the bushes move. Imagine what he felt like when he saw he was looking into the face of a black bear. And as if that were not enough, there were two other bears. They were the baby bears of the big black one. "I ran just as fast as I could do," he said in telling all about it. The mother bear cuffed her baby bears and they ran, too, so we were all running in different directions just as fast as we could. And that was just about all he could do. I would have run, but I think I would have screamed, too.

"The early bird gets the worm," they say, but there is one in Nebraska that gets pancakes. Every morning a certain redbird taps energetically at the window of George C. Eicher, until Mr. Eicher gets up and provides food for him. The cardinal then departs caroling merrily, little suspecting that his meal ticket has only been vacationing, and is soon to depart.

Little E. W. and E. J. Daniels, nine and eleven years old respectively, came out second best in a battle with a rat. Hearing a noise under the floor of their home, E. W., the younger, reached his hand through a hole to grab the rat. Then he yelled, and jerked it away. He had been bitten. His brother then tried it, with the same result. The children were treated at the hospital. The rat got away.

Most cows are satisfied with hay, but there is one at Nelson that likes money better. Returning home recently, a man discovered he had lost his wallet, containing four ten-dollar and two two-dollar bills. Retrieving his steps, he came across a cow contentedly munching his money. He managed to save only one ten-dollar bill and a two-dollar bill.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which, when pierced, yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice in such abundance as to render it an important article of food.

Lettuce was raised as a salad crop in the days of ancient Rome.

It has been suggested that the bed of the Pacific Ocean represents the old sea now largely filled up where the moon was separated from the earth millions of years ago.

There are about 800 different kinds of wood known to the timber trade.

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Hippocrates, a

Greek, wrote a book on medical science which is still studied by students all over the world.

Baby girls are still having their feet bound in certain districts of Peking and other cities of China.

It is estimated that the sea contains enough salt to bury the whole dry land under a layer 400 feet deep.

The Braille system which permits the blind to read was perfected by Louis Braille more than 100 years ago.

For more than twenty-four years, "Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, has spouted at average intervals of sixty-five minutes.

At birth a whale measures twenty-three feet in length. At seven months the whale generally reaches a length of about fifty-eight feet.

A crude submarine, to be propelled by oars, was constructed over 300 years ago during the reign of King James I of England.

## HOMES

By HELEN WELSHMER

A HOME with children needs something more than brooms for sweeping a tidy floor. It needs an ornament for small, bristled knees. Tell rope swings under shady trees. Birthday cakes that are candle bright. Gay, brave stories that march at night.

KITES that climb on a windy day. Funny secrets that child lips say. Dogs and kitties and bugs and toads. Flowers gathered on spring-mead roads. Lullabies when a child can't sleep—A home is more than a place to sweep!





# How Tragedy Ended Famed Aviatrix's Double Romance

Murder Trial Came As Climax of Love of Mrs. Keith-Miller for Flying Companion and Journalist; Heroine of 13,000-mile Flight From England to Australia During Which She Killed Poisonous Snake That Bobbed Up in Cock-pit in Mid-air, Weighs Only 90 Pounds, But Is Chubby; Captain Lancaster's Diary Reveals His Consuming Love for Her

FIVE YEARS ago a tall young aviator who had been a World War pilot in the British army and a diminutive, but nervy, young woman who had been in an airplane only once before in her life, took off from London on a 13,000-mile flight across open seas and burning deserts to Australia, half-way around the world.

In the same year a young newspaperman, whose mother was a professor of journalism in Miami, Fla., reached the age of twenty-one and turned to broader fields of writing.

Last February, fate—or some mysterious and inscrutable destiny—drew these three lives together. A sinister love triangle developed, soon to be followed by grim tragedy. Ten weeks after their meeting the young journalist was dead, the aviator was charged with his murder and a half-hysterical woman was trying to explain to police how she had loved both men but had found it difficult to choose between the two.

So runs the thread of Florida's most sensational love triangle, which has just been brought to a climax at Miami. The trial of Captain William N. Lancaster, thirty-four, former British fighting pilot, on charges of murdering Haden Clarke, twenty-six-year-old Miami journalist, for the love of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, world-famous Australian aviatrix, his flying companion for five years.

Captain Lancaster's defence was that Clarke had committed suicide. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Florida's sensational love triangle closely resembles the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds—"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. A man died, shot through the head in the middle of the night, the friend accused of murdering him claims it was a case of suicide and the whole thing turns on the alleged love of two men for the same woman.

HADEN CLARKE, the journalist, had been commissioned by Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller, famed fliers, to write the story of their adventurous lives in book form. He was working on the first chapter, their daring flight from England to Australia, when he never lived to write the last, for which his own mysterious death

She declared that Clarke had several times threatened to kill himself and that once they had discussed a suicide pact.

Eleven days later Lancaster was again in jail, this time on a charge of murder.

A handwriting expert, employed by the local prosecutor, had pronounced the notes forgeries. They had not been written by Clarke.

Lancaster then admitted he forged the death notes. He explained that he had realized quickly that the circumstantial evidence was against him; that he had to do something. So, he said, he wrote the two notes on Clarke's typewriter, tried to make the dying suicide victim so he could sign them, and, falling in this, forged Clarke's name. He said he was sure Clarke would have signed the suicide notes, had he been able.

Lancaster explained he had bought the fatal pistol in St. Louis to give to a Miami friend in return for a borrowed weapon that he had pawned in El Paso. He denied that his bed was unrumpled as though he had not been in it that night.

Mrs. Keith-Miller said Lancaster had come to her room, awakened her and informed her that Clarke had killed himself.

BY MEANS of Captain Lancaster's diary, introduced at the trial, the prosecution unfolded a story of the British war flyer's burning love for the chubby little Australian aviatrix—who weighs only ninety pounds and so small that she has to be propped into her seat with cushions in order to reach the plane controls.

Samples of entries Captain Lancaster made during his western business trip while Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller remained in Miami to write the book are as follows:

"Thursday, March 10, San Angelo, Tex.—Wire from Chubbie. God bless her. How dear she is to me."

"Thursday, March 24, El Paso, Tex.—No news from Chubbie. She has disappointed me far more than this damned expedition."

"Monday, March 28, El Paso, Tex.—Letter from Haden Clarke and Chubbie. Very disappointed. Looks as though Chubbie just dashed off a note as a sort of duty. Haden a little more enlightening; hope he is keeping his promise to me."

"Wednesday, March 30, Nogales, Ariz.—No news from Chubbie. Why does the child not write?"

"Saturday, April 2, Los Angeles.—Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says 'Chubbie and Clarke came around to-night, and they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and that Bill has lost them.' Mental agony. Hell."

Entries of similar vein continued almost up to April 20, the day that Captain Lancaster flew into Miami from St. Louis. It was early next morning that Clarke was found shot through the head.

At the trial Mrs. Keith-Miller defended Lancaster in her testimony. She said she had loved Clarke and had contemplated marrying him, but insisted that her love had since faded because she had found that Clarke had lied to her.

She refused to say whether she was still in love with Lancaster. She did say, however, that she was "still very fond of him."

A witness produced by the state testified that Lancaster had threatened to "get rid of" Clarke. Lancaster denied it.

Numerous defence witnesses including doctors, supported Lancaster's claim that Clarke had shot himself.

—No news from Chubbie. She has disappointed me far more than this damned expedition."

"Monday, March 28, El Paso, Tex.—Letter from Haden Clarke and Chubbie. Very disappointed. Looks as though Chubbie just dashed off a note as a sort of duty. Haden a little more enlightening; hope he is keeping his promise to me."

"Wednesday, March 30, Nogales, Ariz.—No news from Chubbie. Why does the child not write?"

"Saturday, April 2, Los Angeles.—Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says 'Chubbie and Clarke came around to-night, and they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and that Bill has lost them.' Mental agony. Hell."

Entries of similar vein continued almost up to April 20, the day that Captain Lancaster flew into Miami from St. Louis. It was early next morning that Clarke was found shot through the head.

At the trial Mrs. Keith-Miller defended Lancaster in her testimony. She said she had loved Clarke and had contemplated marrying him, but insisted that her love had since faded because she had found that Clarke had lied to her.

She refused to say whether she was still in love with Lancaster. She did say, however, that she was "still very fond of him."

A witness produced by the state testified that Lancaster had threatened to "get rid of" Clarke. Lancaster denied it.

Numerous defence witnesses including doctors, supported Lancaster's claim that Clarke had shot himself.

HAD HADEN CLARKE lived to finish his book on the two lovers whose fame as daring aviators was world-wide, it would have been a colorful story even without the tragic chapter that his death provided.

Diminutive Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, daughter of an Australian minister, had been an accomplished athlete and tournament swimmer despite her size. She had married J. M. Keith-Miller, an Australian journalist, at an early age. Tired of the prosaic life of a housewife and craving excitement and adventure, she had gone to London in 1927 to seek the same. She was not long in finding both.

At a dinner party in London she met the tall, handsome, smiling Captain Lancaster—who had been a war-time captain in the Royal Air Force at the age of twenty. Their admiration was immediate and mutual, despite the fact that Captain Lancaster had a wife and two children and she had a husband. The latter has since divorced her.

On October 14, 1927, they left England in a "whirl" open cockpit plane, the Red Rose, on a 13,000-mile flight to Australia. Mrs. Keith-Miller had been aloft only once before the take-off—an occasion when Captain Lancaster had taken her up to show her what airplane riding was like. On the long trip to Australia he taught her to fly.

THE STORY of that journey—the longest flight ever made by a woman—is one of the sagas of the air.

Caught in a sandstorm between Palestine and Bagdad, the two fliers were forced to descend at a Royal Air Force post in the desert. A piston jammed when they were crossing India, forcing them down. Shortly after leaving Rangoon, Burma, a poisonous snake was found coiled in the cockpit—Mrs. Keith-Miller killed it. At Muntok, Batavia, their plane overturned in a take-off and Mrs. Keith-Miller was injured. Their ship was rebuilt at Singapore and they continued via Java and Timor, finally arriving in Australia on March 19, 1928. The last 500 miles was flown over dangerous ocean seldom traversed by steamer.

Their five-year friendship began on this epic air voyage. They have been flying companions ever since. The two came to America for the Cleveland air races of 1930 and in October of that year Mrs. Keith-Miller set a new transcontinental record for women by flying from New York to Los Angeles in twenty-five hours and forty-four minutes.

In December, 1930, she lost her bearings in a storm while flying from Havana to New York and made a forced landing in the jungles of Andros Island, moved to Miami to make their home.

Guided by natives she walked sixteen miles to the nearest wireless station and from there notified searchers—who had given her up for lost—that she was safe.

Later she and Captain Lancaster moved to Miami to make their home.

—No news from Chubbie. She has disappointed me far more than this damned expedition."

"Monday, March 28, El Paso, Tex.—Letter from Haden Clarke and Chubbie. Very disappointed. Looks as though Chubbie just dashed off a note as a sort of duty. Haden a little more enlightening; hope he is keeping his promise to me."

"Wednesday, March 30, Nogales, Ariz.—No news from Chubbie. Why does the child not write?"

"Saturday, April 2, Los Angeles.—Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says 'Chubbie and Clarke came around to-night, and they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and that Bill has lost them.' Mental agony. Hell."

Entries of similar vein continued almost up to April 20, the day that Captain Lancaster flew into Miami from St. Louis. It was early next morning that Clarke was found shot through the head.

At the trial Mrs. Keith-Miller defended Lancaster in her testimony. She said she had loved Clarke and had contemplated marrying him, but insisted that her love had since faded because she had found that Clarke had lied to her.

She refused to say whether she was still in love with Lancaster. She did say, however, that she was "still very fond of him."

A witness produced by the state testified that Lancaster had threatened to "get rid of" Clarke. Lancaster denied it.

Numerous defence witnesses including doctors, supported Lancaster's claim that Clarke had shot himself.

HAD HADEN CLARKE lived to finish his book on the two lovers whose fame as daring aviators was world-wide, it would have been a colorful story even without the tragic chapter that his death provided.

Diminutive Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, daughter of an Australian minister, had been an accomplished athlete and tournament swimmer despite her size. She had married J. M. Keith-Miller, an Australian journalist, at an early age. Tired of the prosaic life of a housewife and craving excitement and adventure, she had gone to London in 1927 to seek the same. She was not long in finding both.

At a dinner party in London she met the tall, handsome, smiling Captain Lancaster—who had been a war-time captain in the Royal Air Force at the age of twenty. Their admiration was immediate and mutual, despite the fact that Captain Lancaster had a wife and two children and she had a husband. The latter has since divorced her.

On October 14, 1927, they left England in a "whirl" open cockpit plane, the Red Rose, on a 13,000-mile flight to Australia. Mrs. Keith-Miller had been aloft only once before the take-off—an occasion when Captain Lancaster had taken her up to show her what airplane riding was like. On the long trip to Australia he taught her to fly.

THE STORY of that journey—the longest flight ever made by a woman—is one of the sagas of the air.

Caught in a sandstorm between Palestine and Bagdad, the two fliers were forced to descend at a Royal Air Force post in the desert. A piston jammed when they were crossing India, forcing them down. Shortly after leaving Rangoon, Burma, a poisonous snake was found coiled in the cockpit—Mrs. Keith-Miller killed it. At Muntok, Batavia, their plane overturned in a take-off and Mrs. Keith-Miller was injured. Their ship was rebuilt at Singapore and they continued via Java and Timor, finally arriving in Australia on March 19, 1928. The last 500 miles was flown over dangerous ocean seldom traversed by steamer.

Their five-year friendship began on this epic air voyage. They have been flying companions ever since. The two came to America for the Cleveland air races of 1930 and in October of that year Mrs. Keith-Miller set a new transcontinental record for women by flying from New York to Los Angeles in twenty-five hours and forty-four minutes.

In December, 1930, she lost her bearings in a storm while flying from Havana to New York and made a forced landing in the jungles of Andros Island, moved to Miami to make their home.

Guided by natives she walked sixteen miles to the nearest wireless station and from there notified searchers—who had given her up for lost—that she was safe.



THEIR five-year friendship began on this epic air voyage. They have been flying companions ever since. The two came to America for the Cleveland air races of 1930 and in October of that year Mrs. Keith-Miller set a new transcontinental record for women by flying from New York to Los Angeles in twenty-five hours and forty-four minutes.

# Sister Mary Gives Plan for Community Canning

By SISTER MARY

WHETHER canning is done on a large or small scale, the procedure is the same. The same precautions and requisites must be considered for one can or one hundred.

Communities, social service organizations and churches can take care of bushels of fruits and vegetables if they will work out a definite schedule and follow it in detail. "Many hands make light work" if they are competently directed.

Fruits and vegetables must be in the best of condition. Everything must be tender, fresh and good. Stale, wilted vegetables are not restored by canning—they remain stale in their jars. Those too old have very poor flavor and are tough, while those with the slightest degree of over-ripeness

and maturity are not safe for canning. If vegetables have been ordered for a certain day the person in charge of the canning project must know how many workers can be depended on to take care of the vegetables as soon as they are delivered. All equipment

should be ready, and each worker assigned her special task. Tomatoes and fruits can be canned satisfactorily by the hot water bath method, but there have been so many warnings lately regarding danger from botulism poisoning in canning non-acid vegetables by this method that it seems wise to use the pressure method for these vegetables.

Community canning is home canning on a large scale. All the essentials that make for success at home make for success in the group plan. Absolute freshness of materials, perfect cleanliness and accurate timing and temperatures must be maintained throughout. Undoubtedly jars will be gathered from all available sources. The color of the glass makes no difference in the strength of the jar, although fruits look more attractive packed in clear glass than in green. Be sure to inspect jars and covers for imperfections. They must be smooth inside and free from bubble holes and nicks or cracks. Both the rims of the jars and the rims of the covers must be smooth in order to assure a perfect seal. Some of the jars, if not too badly nicked, can be used for preserves and butters, but not for canning when a perfect seal is necessary.

Use only new fresh rubbers. Test each rubber before it is put on the jar.

WASH CONTAINERS WELL. Wash all cans, tops and rubbers in hot soap suds. Put jars and tops, with the exception of tin covers which have a rubber-like substance around the edge, into the boiler of the hot water bath outfit or any large pan. Completely cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Add rubbers for last five minutes of boiling. This sterilization of jars, tops and rubbers is vastly important and must be done thoroughly.

If enough help is available, one group of workers can be preparing the material for canning while another group is washing and sterilizing the jars. Otherwise wash the jars the day before they will be needed. Scald them well and turn them upside-down to drain. Then sterilize them for fifteen minutes while preparing the fruit or vegetables.

Pack the food in the clean jars, removing the jars from the water as they are wanted for packing. Pack evenly and closely without crowding or crushing. To within one-half inch from the top of the jar, be sure not to crowd—large pieces of food into the top or neck of the jar as they may act as a stopper and prevent the jar from being properly filled. Add syrup or liquid to cover the food, making sure that all spaces are filled. Slip a flexible knife or spatula down

the side of the jar and gently press the food back to allow the air to escape and the liquid to fill the space. The ring should be put in place before packing the jar.

Half seal. To do this for glass covered jars, place cover on jar and bring the longer ball over it into groove in top of cover. The second ball is snapped down to finish the seal at the end of the processing period. To half seal a screw top jar, screw top as tight as possible, using thumb and little finger, or screw top down firmly and then give it about a quarter of a turn back to loosen it.

Be sure that the water in the water bath is at least two inches above the tops of the jars.

In using a steam pressure cooking for canning, remember not to open the petcock at the end of the sterilizing period in order to reduce the pressure to zero. Rather, let the cooker stand with the petcock closed until the gauge has gradually lowered to zero. To prevent loss of moisture in the jars during the sterilizing period, always maintain the required pressure by lowering and raising the heat under the cooker, rather than by allowing an excess of steam to escape through the steam escape valve.

If an excess of steam is allowed to escape from the cooker, either through the petcock or steam escape valve, some of the liquid may be drawn out of the jars.

# Blind Jack of Knaresborough—A Pioneer Road Builder Without Sight

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WE ARE so accustomed to associating helplessness with blindness that it comes as a surprise to learn what many sightless people have accomplished. The stories of Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller show what possibilities lie in what appears to be an utterly hopeless restriction of life. Miss Keller, who has been speaking at large meetings in Great Britain recently, emphasizes the fact that "humanity's best achievements have been often wrought by those who had some physical handicap." She herself was left blind and deaf by an illness when nineteen months old. Mrs. Sullivan May, with an extraordinary faith, began to teach her at six, with the amazing result that at seventeen she passed her examinations in English, German, French and Latin, and in Greek and Roman history, receiving honors in the first two. While no praise can be too great for her teacher's remarkable service, beside which our ordinary scholastic work looks pale indeed, it must not be forgotten that it was the response of the mind behind the wall, impenetrable to sight and sound that made success possible. There was an unfaltering determination to master what seemed to be the world inaccessible fate. Undoubtedly it was the greatest part of Mrs. May's service to raise up in that pathetic darkness a hope of attainment to which the little girl's mind might cling.

Looking through Smiles' "Lives of the Engineers" the other day I was greatly struck with the history there given of John Metcalf of Knaresborough. A blind man who succeeded where many a seeing man failed. And I may say in passing that if you have not read Smiles you should. It is a fashion of some present-day critics to decry Smiles as the apostle of thrift and self-help. Certainly such an apostolate seems rather necessary in these times when we are only too apt to put the blame on fate and strike an attitude of self-pity. He gives us remarkable pictures of the men who achieved for Britain its nineteenth-century leadership in engineering, mining, manufacturing and commerce, and whatever we may think of the later developments in the economic sphere the qualities of mind that marked the pioneers have permanent value in history. His "Engineers" and "Industrial Biography" are full of the achievements of men whose success was none the less real that it often brought them little or no financial gain, and whose beginnings were as humble and unpropitious as could well be.

John Metcalf was born in the year 1717 in the little town of Knaresborough about sixteen miles from York. At the age of six he was attacked by smallpox, that scourge of the race before Jenner's discovery of vaccination in 1788. It left the little lad totally blind, and the rest of his long life was spent without sight of the world of which he had enjoyed so brief a vision. The ruined castle, the hermit's cave and chapel in the sandstone cliffs, Mother Shipton's house in the main street, the curious Dropping-well, the lovely waters of the Nidd where they run still and deep beneath the dark woods and overhanging rocks, all these were lost irretrievably to the child.

But behind the sightless eyes was a wonderfully active brain and his body had even more than its share of activity and strength. People soon wondered, as well they might, to see Jack running fearlessly through the fields and woods with other lads or wandering off by himself for miles about the town. No one knew the houses better than he came to know them with that strange sensibility of the blind. He learned to ride; he was an accomplished bird-nester even in the trees; he saved the lives of three companions in the Nidd on one occasion by his expert swimming. In addition to his bodily powers he possessed a quick mind, a shrewd judgment and a great adaptability. He developed such skill on the fiddle that he was able eventually to earn his living by playing at dances. As the child of poor people he would under ordinary circumstances have got only the merest dode of education, and his blindness put books out of the question. He was thrown wholly on his native ability. He had his own unexplained ways of calculating; he acquired an almost uncanny knowledge of men; opportunity never had to knock twice at his door.

A blind man who could guide a traveler across the Yorkshire moors on the darkest night, follow the hounds ("as bold a rider as ever took the field"), hold his own in the betting ring at York and box and wrestle with the best, was a wonder not to be confined to his own part of the country, and before his marriage he had been twice to London, on small adventure in those days, and had seen much of other parts of England. But the greatest adventure that came his way was the invasion of England by the Young Pretender in 1745. Among the landowners who undertook to raise bodies of troops for their tenantry for the defence of the country was a Mr. Thornton, who was, however, unsuccessful in his efforts. But Metcalf, who knew him well, offered his services and proceeded on the basis of his popularity to

collect others. The necessary company of sixty-four was chosen from the larger body of Jack's recruits, and in due course away they marched to the North with "Blind Jack" playing a march at a gold-laced hat. In the brief campaign with its defeat at Falkirk and its culmination at Culloden, Metcalf enlarged his knowledge of the difficulties of the roads of the time, a march of ten miles in fifteen hours being so uncommon an experience. Conditions which had made it possible for him to walk 200 miles over a road unfamiliar to him in less time than the distance could be traveled by a gentleman's coach and horses were, it can be well imagined, serious obstacles to the march of even a small army with its artillery and baggage.

The roads of Britain, indeed, at that time were deplorable. As Hilaire Belloc points out in "The Road," the peculiar characteristics of these roads, their winding, their blindness through "obstacles which mask the approach of corners and conceal the country on either side, their haphazard gauge, their variety of surface, are the expression of political conditions; specifically, the breakdown of central authority and the increase of local independence. What this must have meant 200 years ago we are not left to guess; there remains an abundance of records. The numerous local dialects are in themselves effects of former compulsory isolation. William Camden, who traveled and described the England of Elizabeth, visited Lancashire with dread because of its half-savage inhabitants. Smiles has a very interesting chapter on this influence of manners and customs. But to the traveler the actual condition of the roads was the important matter. It may be judged from the rate of speed: six days between London and Edinburgh was the common time in the middle of the eighteenth century. Arthur Young, who toured England north and south, thus speaks of the roads between Preston and Wigan: "I know not in the whole range of language terms sufficiently expressive to describe this infernal road. Let me most seriously caution all travelers who may accidentally propose to travel this terrible country to avoid it as they would the devil; for a thousand to one they will break their necks or their limbs by overthrows or breakings-down. They will meet with ruts of which I actually measured four feet deep, and flinging with mud only from a wet summer. What, therefore, must it be after a winter? The only shedding it receives is tumbling in some loose stones, which serve no other purpose than jolting a carriage in the most intolerable manner. These are not merely opinions but facts; for I actually

passed three carts broken down in those eighteen miles of execrable memory." Smollett in "Humphrey Clinker" gives in the letters of which the novel is composed some hints of the state of things. The "easy journey" from London to Bath is broken by the overturn of the carriage in a deep rut, and when Bath is left behind for its younger brother of Harrogate the state of one piece of the road moves Matthew Bramble to write: "Considering the tax we pay for turnpikes, the roads of this country constitute a most intolerable grievance. Between Newark and Wetherby I have suffered more from jolting and swinging than I ever felt in the whole course of my life, although the carriage is remarkably commodious and well hung, and the postillions were very careful in driving."

At the next stage of the journey between Whitchy and Stockton "In crossing a deep gutter made by a torrent, the coach was so hard strained that one of the drums that connect the frame snapped, and the leather sling on the same side cracked in the middle. . . . We were eight miles distant from any place where we could be supplied with chaises and it was impossible to proceed with the coach until the damage should be repaired." As late as 1789 the Prince of Wales was coming from Wentworth Hall when near Newark a cart in a narrow place caused the overturn of the royal coach, which rolled down a steep slope, turning over three times and landing at the bottom in pieces. The Prince was slightly injured. Yet it was nearly half a century afterwards before the road was improved!

Just as the arrival of the motor car gave us our modern trunk highways with their smooth surfaces, great width and direct communication between important centres, so the development of wheeled carriages led to the construction of turnpike roads, roads that is, which were built and kept in repair by taxes levied on users and collected at turnpikes or toll-gates. These roads came into existence in the eighteenth century when wheeled travel first made their operation profitable. Being locally and independently constructed they were mostly short, and each required a separate act of Parliament.

It was the passing of such an act for the construction of a road between Knaresborough and Boroughbridge, about seven miles away, that gave Blind Jack his great opportunity. Since the affair of 1745 he had been engaged in various businesses, amongst them the exchange of goods between his native shire and Aberdeen, the operation of a stage-wagon, etc. On hearing of the proposed road he offered to construct three miles of it, and although he had no previous experience of such work he was given the contract on the strength of

his known ability in carrying out his plans. By his foresight in directing operations he completed the work quickly and satisfactorily. A bridge was required at Boroughbridge to cross the Swale, and he put in a tender. The trustees awarded him the contract after an interview in which his "readiness and apparently complete knowledge of the work he proposed to execute" carried the day, and the result justified their confidence. Work poured in upon him and he made for himself an enviable reputation as one who could both build roads to the designs of surveyors and lay out and construct his own. To his lot fell the making of roads through some of the most difficult parts of Yorkshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire, and those who know these counties will appreciate what this means. Every portion of the work was thoroughly known to him. Staff in hand he inspected every foot, perceiving immediately any fault in the work. He knew the nature and properties of the soils traversed and his fertile mind was prepared for every emergency.

One of the most difficult pieces of work undertaken by Blind Jack of Knaresborough was the construction of a road from Huddersfield to Manchester, about twenty-six miles. Something of the character of the country crossed is shown by the fact that the London and Northwestern Railway between these two places cuts through the Pennine Range by the Standage Tunnel, just over three miles long, which joins the valleys of the Calder and the Mersey. The road had in one part been surveyed across a piece of bog, and his instructions were to dig out the bog till he came to solid ground. Jack protested against the expense involved and pointed out the condition of such a piece of road in wet weather or in snow. Finally he was permitted to tackle the problem in his own way on the understanding that if the road made by him at this point was a failure he should reconstruct it after the original plans at his own expense. Smiles thus describes his procedure: "Nearly four hundred men were employed upon the work at six points, and their first operation was to dig a deep ditch along either side of the intended road, and throw the excavated stuff inwards so as to raise it to a circular form. His greatest difficulty was in getting the stones laid to make the drains, there being no firm footing for a horse in the more boggy places. The Yorkshire clothiers, who passed that way to Huddersfield market—by no means a soft-spoken race—ridiculed Metcalf's proceedings and declared that he and his men would some day have to be dragged out of the bog by the hair of their heads! Undeterred, however, by their sarcasm, he persistently pursued his plan . . . but he strictly enjoined his men for the present to keep his man-

ner of proceeding a secret. His plan was this. He ordered heather and ling to be pulled from the adjacent ground, and after binding it in little round bundles which could be grasped with the hand these bundles were placed close together in rows in the direction of the line of road, after which other similar bundles were placed transversely over them; and when all had been well pressed down stone and gravel were led on in broad-wheeled wagons and spread over the bundles, so as to make a firm and level way. . . . The whole length was finished in like manner, and it proved one of the best and even driest parts of the road, standing in very little need of repair for nearly twelve years after its construction." The plan "consisted simply in a large extension of the bearing surface, by which, in fact, the road was made to float upon the surface of the bog." The same plan was used by George Stephenson many years after when he built the Manchester and Liverpool railroad across Chat Moss, an "unfathomable swampy deposit of peat" between these two cities.

Altogether Blind Jack of Knaresborough constructed 180 miles of road with the necessary bridges, culverts and retaining walls. At the age of seventy he decided to retire from the business and embarked in cotton-spinning and weaving for a time, after which he returned to road-making, completing his last road and the most difficult he ever engaged in when he was seventy-five years old. In that year, 1792, he retired to his farm near Wetherby, where he died in 1810.

Helen Keller quoted the other day some words of John Richard Green, the historian of the English People: "The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shouts of the heroes, but also by the aggregate of tiny pushes of every honest worker." John Metcalf is almost forgotten in the great and rapid march of our civilization, though some of us have walked the roads whose foundations he laid. I like to think of him, six foot two in his stockings, so self-reliant, ambitious, cheerful, observant and wide-awake, with his long hair and sightless eyes, his neat but plain dress, and his long staff with its crook like a shepherd's. Honest as day, he completed his last road satisfactorily and well though at a loss on his two years' work due to a rapid rise in wages. Perhaps the best testimonial he had was that of the innkeeper's daughter he married. When her friends remonstrated with her on the folly of engaging herself to a blind fiddler, she replied: "I marry him because I could not be happy without him; his actions are so singular, and his spirit so manly and enterprising, that I could not help loving him." Thirty-nine years of happy married life justified her choice.

One of the most difficult pieces of work undertaken by Blind Jack of Knaresborough was the construction of a road from Huddersfield to Manchester, about twenty-six miles. Something of the character of the country crossed is shown by the fact that the London and Northwestern Railway between these two places cuts through the Pennine Range by the Standage Tunnel, just over three miles long, which joins the valleys of the Calder and the Mersey. The road had in one part been surveyed across a piece of bog, and his instructions were to dig out the bog till he came to solid ground. Jack protested against the expense involved and pointed out the condition of such a piece of road in wet weather or in snow. Finally he was permitted to tackle the problem in his own way on the understanding that if the road made by him at this point was a failure he should reconstruct it after the original plans at his own expense. Smiles thus describes his procedure: "Nearly four hundred men were employed upon the work at six points, and their first operation was to dig a deep ditch along either side of the intended road, and throw the excavated stuff inwards so as to raise it to a circular form. His greatest difficulty was in getting the stones laid to make the drains, there being no firm footing for a horse in the more boggy places. The Yorkshire clothiers, who passed that way to Huddersfield market—by no means a soft-spoken race—ridiculed Metcalf's proceedings and declared that he and his men would some day have to be dragged out of the bog by the hair of their heads! Undeterred, however, by their sarcasm, he persistently pursued his plan . . . but he strictly enjoined his men for the present to keep his man-

ner of proceeding a secret. His plan was this. He ordered heather and ling to be pulled from the adjacent ground, and after binding it in little round bundles which could be grasped with the hand these bundles were placed close together in rows in the direction of the line of road, after which other similar bundles were placed transversely over them; and when all had been well pressed down stone and gravel were led on in broad-wheeled wagons and spread over the bundles, so as to make a firm and level way. . . . The whole length was finished in like manner, and it proved one of the best and even driest parts of the road, standing in very little need of repair for nearly twelve years after its construction." The plan "consisted simply in a large extension of the bearing surface, by which, in fact, the road was made to float upon the surface of the bog." The same plan was used by George Stephenson many years after when he built the Manchester and Liverpool railroad across Chat Moss, an "unfathomable swampy deposit of peat" between these two cities.

Altogether Blind Jack of Knaresborough constructed 180 miles of road with the necessary bridges, culverts and retaining walls. At the age of seventy he decided to retire from the business and embarked in cotton-spinning and weaving for a time, after which he returned to road-making, completing his last road and the most difficult he ever engaged in when he was seventy-five years old. In that year, 1792, he retired to his farm near Wetherby, where he died in 1810.

Helen Keller quoted the other day some words of John Richard Green, the historian of the English People: "The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shouts of the heroes, but also by the aggregate of tiny pushes of every honest worker." John Metcalf is almost forgotten in the great and rapid march of our civilization, though some of us have walked the roads whose foundations he laid. I like to think of him, six foot two in his stockings, so self-reliant, ambitious, cheerful, observant and wide-awake, with his long hair and sightless eyes, his neat but plain dress, and his long staff with its crook like a shepherd's. Honest as day, he completed his last road satisfactorily and well though at a loss on his two years' work due to a rapid rise in wages. Perhaps the best testimonial he had was that of the innkeeper's daughter he married. When her friends remonstrated with her on the folly of engaging herself to a blind fiddler, she replied: "I marry him because I could not be happy without him; his actions are so singular, and his spirit so manly



# How Tragedy Ended Famed Aviatatrix's Double Romance

Murder Trial Came As Climax of Love of Mrs. Keith-Miller for Flying Companion and Journalist; Heroine of 13,000-mile Flight From England to Australia During Which She Killed Poisonous Snake That Bobbed Up in Cock-pit in Mid-air, Weighs Only 90 Pounds, But Is Chubby; Captain Lancaster's Diary Reveals His Consuming Love for Her

FIVE YEARS ago a tall young aviator who had been a World War pilot in the British army and a diminutive, but nervy, young woman who had been in an airplane only once before in her life, took off from London on a 13,000-mile flight across open seas and burning deserts to Australia, half-way around the world.

In the same year a young newspaperman, whose mother was a professor of journalism in Miami, Fla., reached the age of twenty-one and turned to broader fields of writing.

Last February, fate—or some mysterious and inscrutable destiny—drew these three lives together. A sinister love triangle developed, soon to be followed by grim tragedy. Ten weeks after their meeting the young journalist was dead, the aviator was charged with his murder and a half-hysterical woman was trying to explain to police how she had loved both men but had found it difficult to choose between the two.

So runs the thread of Florida's most sensational love triangle which has just been brought to a climax at Miami with the trial of Captain William H. Lancaster, thirty-four, former British flying pilot, on charges of murdering Haden Clarke, twenty-six-year-old Miami journalist, for the love of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, world-famous Australian aviatatrix, his flying companion for five years.

Captain Lancaster's defence was that Clarke had committed suicide. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Florida's sensational love triangle closely resembles the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds—"Ab" Walker tragedy—in North Carolina. . . . A man died, shot through the head in the middle of the night, the friend accused of murdering him claims it was a case of suicide and the whole thing turns on the alleged love of two men for the same woman.

HADEN CLARKE, the journalist, had been commissioned by Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller, famed fliers, to write the story of their adventurous lives in book form. He was working on the first chapter, their daring flight from England to Australia. . . . he never lived to write the last, for which his own mysterious death

She declared that Clarke had several times threatened to kill himself and that once they had discussed a suicide pact.

Eleven days later Lancaster was again in jail, this time on a charge of murder.

A handwriting expert, employed by the local prosecutor, had pronounced the notes forgeries. They had not been written by Clarke.

Lancaster then admitted he forged the death notes. He explained that he had realized quickly that the circumstantial evidence was against him, that he had to do something. So, he said, he wrote the two notes on Clarke's typewriter, tried to rouse the dying suicide victim so he could sign them, and, failing in this, forged Clarke's name. He said he was sure Clarke would have signed the suicide notes, had he been able.

Lancaster explained he had bought the fatal pistol in St. Louis, to give to a Miami friend in return for a borrowed weapon that he had pawned in El Paso. He denied that his bed was unrumpled as though he had not been in it that night.

Mrs. Keith-Miller said Lancaster had come to her room, awakened her and informed her that Clarke had killed himself.

BY MEANS of Captain Lancaster's diary, introduced at the trial, the prosecution unfolded a story of the British war flyer's burning love for the chubby little Australian aviatatrix—who weighs only ninety pounds and so small that she has to be propped into her seat with cushions in order to reach the plane controls.

Samples of entries Captain Lancaster made during his western business trip while Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller remained in Miami to write the book are as follows:

"Thursday, March 10, San Angelo, Tex.—Wire from Chubbie. God bless her. How dear she is to me."

"Thursday, March 24, El Paso, Tex.—

No news from Chubbie. She has disappeared to me far more than this damned expedition."

"Monday, March 28, El Paso, Tex.—Letter from Haden Clarke and Chubbie. Very disappointed. Looks as though Chubbie just dashed off a note as a sort of duty. Haden a little more enlightening; hope he is keeping his promise to me."

"Wednesday, March 30, Nogales, Ariz.—No news from Chubbie. Why does the child not write?"

"Saturday, April 2, Los Angeles.—Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says 'Chubbie and Clarke came around to-night, and they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and that Bill has lost them.' Mental agony. Hell."

Entries of similar vein continued almost up to April 20, the day that Captain Lancaster flew into Miami from St. Louis. It was early next morning that Clarke was found shot through the head.

At the trial Mrs. Keith-Miller defended Lancaster in her testimony. She said she had loved Clarke and had contemplated marrying him, but insisted that her love had since faded because she had found that Clarke had lied to her.

She refused to say whether she was still in love with Lancaster. She did say, however, that she was "still very fond of him."

A witness produced by the state testified that Lancaster had threatened to "get rid" of Clarke. Lancaster denied it.

Numerous defence witnesses including doctors, supported Lancaster's claim that Clarke had shot himself.

HAD HADEN CLARKE tried to finish his book on the two lovers whose fame as daring aviators was world-wide, it would have been a colorful story even without the tragic chapter that his death provided. Diminutive Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller,

daughter of an Australian minister, had been an accomplished athlete and tournament swimmer despite her size. She had married J. M. Keith-Miller, an Australian journalist, at an early age. Tired of the prosaic life of a housewife and craving excitement and adventure, she had gone to London in 1927 to seek the same. She was not long in finding both.

At a dinner party in London she met the tall, handsome, smiling Captain Lancaster—who had been a war-time pilot in the Royal Air Force at the age of twenty. The admiration was immediate and mutual, despite the fact that Captain Lancaster had a wife and two children and she had a husband. The latter has since divorced her.

On October 14, 1927, they left England in a small open cockpit plane, the Red Rose, on a 13,000-mile flight to Australia. Mrs. Keith-Miller had been aloft only once before the take-off. On the occasion when Captain Lancaster had taken her up to show her what airplane riding was like on the long trip to Australia he taught her to fly.

THE STORY of that journey—the longest flight ever made by a woman—is one of the sagas of the air.

Caught in a sandstorm between Palestine and Bagdad, the two fliers were forced to descend at a Royal Air Force post in the desert. A piston jammed when they were crossing India, forcing them down. Shortly after leaving Rangoon, Burma, a poisonous snake was found coiled in the cockpit. Mrs. Keith-Miller killed it. At Muntok, Batavia, their plane over-turned in a takeoff and Mrs. Keith-Miller got a broken nose. Their ship was rebuilt at Singapore and they continued via Java and Timor, finally arriving in Australia on March 19, 1928. The last 500 miles was flown over dangerous ocean seldom traversed by steamer.



Their five-year friendship began on this epic air voyage. They have been flying companions ever since.

The two came to America for the Cleveland air races of 1930 and in October of that year Mrs. Keith-Miller set a new transcontinental record for

women by flying from New York to Los Angeles in twenty-five hours and forty-four minutes.

In December, 1930, she lost her bearings in a storm while flying from Havana to New York and made a forced landing in the jungles of Andros Island,

in the Bahamas. Guided by natives she walked sixteen miles to the nearest wireless station and from there notified searchers—who had given her up for lost—that she was safe.

Later she and Captain Lancaster moved to Miami to make their home.

# Sister Mary Gives Plan for Community Canning

By SISTER MARY

WHETHER canning is done on a large or small scale, the procedure is the same. The same precautions and requisites must be considered for one can or one hundred.

Communities, social service organizations and churches can take care of bushels of fruits and vegetables if they will work out a definite schedule and follow it in detail. "Many hands make light work" if they are competently directed.

Fruits and vegetables must be in the best of condition. Everything must be tender, fresh and good. Stale, wilted vegetables are not restored by canning—they remain stale in their jars. Those too old have very poor flavor and are tough, while those with the slightest degree of over-ripeness

should be ready, and each worker assigned her special task.

Tomatoes and fruits can be canned satisfactorily by the hot water bath method, but there have been so many warnings lately regarding danger from botulism poisoning in canning non-acid vegetables by this method that it seems wise to use the pressure method for these vegetables.

Community canning is home canning on a large scale. All the essentials that make for success at home make for success in the group plan. Absolute freshness of materials, perfect cleanliness and accurate timing and temperatures must be maintained throughout.

Undoubtedly jars will be gathered

from all available sources. The color of the glass makes no difference in the strength of the jar, although fruits look more attractive packed in clear glass than in green. Be sure to inspect jars and covers for imperfections. Jars must be covered inside and free from bubble holes and nicks or cracks. Both the rims of the jars and the flims of the covers must be smooth in order to assure a perfect seal. Some of the jars, if not too badly nicked, can be used for preserves and butters, but not for canning when a perfect seal is necessary.

Use only new fresh rubbers. Test each rubber before it is put on the jar.

WASH CONTAINERS WELL

Wash all cans, tops and rubbers in hot soap suds. Put jars and tops, with the exception of tin covers which have a rubber-like substance around the edge, into the boiler of the hot water bath outfit or any large pan. Completely cover with cold-water and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Add rubbers for last five minutes of boiling. This sterilization of jars, tops and rubbers is a very important and must be done thoroughly.

If enough help is available, one group of workers can be preparing the material for canning while another group is washing and sterilizing the

jars. Otherwise wash the jars the day before they will be needed. Soak them well and turn them upside-down to drain. Then sterilize them for fifteen minutes while preparing the fruit or vegetables.

Pack the food in the clean jars, removing the jars from the water as they are wanted for packing. Pack evenly and closely without crowding or crushing, to within one-half inch from the top of the jar. Be sure not to crowd large pieces of food into the top or neck of the jar as they may act as a stopper and prevent the jar from being properly filled. Add syrup or liquid to cover the food, making sure that all spaces are filled. Slip a flexible knife or spatula down

the side of the jar and gently press the food back to allow the air to escape and the liquid to fill the space. The ring should be put in place before packing the jar.

Half seal. To do this for glass covered jar, place cover on jar and bring the longer ball over it into groove in top of cover. The second ball is snapped down to finish the seal at the end of the processing period. To half seal a screw top jar, screw top as tight as possible, using thumb and little finger. Or screw top down firmly and then give it about a quarter of a turn back to loosen it. Be sure that the water in the water bath is at least two inches above the tops of the jars.

In using a steam pressure cooking for canning, remember not to open the petcock at the end of the sterilizing period in order to reduce the pressure to zero. Rather, let the cooker stand with the petcock closed until the gauge has gradually lowered to zero. To prevent loss of moisture in the jars during the sterilizing period, always maintain the required pressure by lowering and raising the heat under the cooker, rather than by allowing an excess of steam to escape through the steam-escape valve.

If an excess of steam is allowed to escape from the cooker, either through the petcock or steam-escape valve, some of the liquid may be drawn out of the jars.

# Blind Jack of Knaresborough—A Pioneer Road Builder Without Sight

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WE ARE so accustomed to associating helplessness with blindness that it comes as a surprise to learn what many sightless people have accomplished. The stories of Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller show what possibilities lie in what appears to be an utterly hopeless restriction of life. Miss Keller, who has been speaking at large meetings in Great Britain recently, emphasizes the fact that "humanity's best achievements have been often wrought by those who had some physical handicap." She herself was left blind and deaf by an illness when nineteen months old. Mrs. Sullivan Maly, with an extraordinary faith, began to teach her at six, with the amazing result that at seventeen she passed her examinations in English, German, French and Latin, and in Greek and Roman history, receiving honors in the first two. While no praise can be too great for her teacher's remarkable service, beside which our ordinary scholastic work looks pale indeed, it must not be forgotten that it was the response of the mind behind the wall impenetrable to sight and sound that made success possible. There was an unflinching determination to master what seemed to the world inescapable fate. Undoubtedly it was the greatest part of Mrs. Maly's service to raise up in that pathetic darkness a hope of attainment to which the little girl's mind might cling.

Looking through Smiles' "Lives of the Engineers" the other day I was greatly struck with the history there given of John Metcalf of Knaresborough, a blind man who succeeded where many a seeing man failed. And I may say in passing that if you have not read Smiles you should. It is a fashion of some present-day critics to decry Smiles as the apostle of thrift and self-help. Certainly such an apostolate seems rather necessary in these times when we are only too apt to put the blame on fate and strike an attitude of self-pity. He gives us remarkable pictures of the men who achieved for Britain its nineteenth-century leadership in engineering, mining, manufacturing and commerce, and whatever we may think of the later developments in the economic sphere the qualities of mind that marked the pioneers have permanent value in history. His "Engineers" and "Industrial Biography" are full of the achievements of men whose success was none the less real that it often brought them little or no finan-

cial gain, and whose beginnings were as humble and unpropitious as could well be.

John Metcalf was born in the year 1717 in the little town of Knaresborough about sixteen miles from York. At the age of six he was attacked by smallpox, that scourge of the race before Jenner's discovery of vaccination in 1786. It left the little lad totally blind, and the rest of his long life was spent without sight of the world of which he had enjoyed so brief a vision. The ruined castle, the hermit's cave and chapel in the sandstone cliffs, Mother Shipston's house in the main street, the curious Dropping-well, the lovely waters of the Nidd where they run still and deep beneath the dark woods and overhanging rocks, all these were lost irretrievably to the child.

But behind the sightless eyes was a wonderfully active brain and his body had even more than its share of activity and strength. People soon wondered, as well they might, to see Jack running fearlessly through the fields and woods with other lads or wandering off by himself for miles about the town. No one knew the houses better than he came to know them with that strange sensibility of the blind. He learned to ride; he was an accomplished bird-nester even in the trees; he saved the lives of three companions in the Nidd on one occasion by his expert swimming. In addition to his bodily powers he possessed a quick mind, a shrewd judgment and a great adaptability. He developed such skill on the fiddle that he was able eventually to earn his living by playing at dances. As the child of poor people he would under ordinary circumstances have got only the merest dose of education, and his blindness put books out of the question. He was thrown wholly on his native ability. He had his own unexplainable ways of calculating; he acquired an almost uncanny knowledge of men; opportunity never had to knock twice at his door.

A blind man who could guide a traveler across the Yorkshire moors on the darkest night, follow the hounds ("as bold a rider as ever took the field"), hold his own in the betting ring at York and box and wrestle with the best, was a wonder not to be confined to his own part of the country, and before his marriage he had been twice to London, on small adventures in those days, and had seen much of other parts of England. But the greatest adventure that came his way was the invasion of England by the Young Pretender in 1745. Among the landowners who undertook to raise bodies of troops from their tenantry for the defence of the country was a Mr. Thornton, who was, however, unsuccessful in his efforts. But Metcalf, who knew him well, offered his services and proceeded on the basis of his popularity to

collect others. The necessary company of sixty-four was chosen from the larger body of Jack's recruits, and in due course away they marched to the North with "Blind Jack playing a march at their head, dressed in blue and buff, and in a gold-laced hat." In the brief campaign with its defeat at Falkirk and its culmination at Culloden, Metcalf enlarged his knowledge of the difficulties of the roads of the time, a march of ten miles in fifteen hours being no uncommon experience. Conditions which had made it possible for him to walk 200 miles over a road unfamiliar to him in less time than the distance could be traveled by a gentleman's coach and horses were, it can be well imagined, serious obstacles to the march of even a small army with its artillery and baggage.

The roads of Britain, indeed, at that time were deplorable. As Hilarie Belloc points out in "The Road," the peculiar characteristics of these roads, their winding, their blindness through "obstacles which mask the approach of corners and conceal the country on either side, their haphazard gauge, their variety of surface, are the expression of political conditions; specifically, the breakdown of central authority and the increase of local interests. What this must have meant 200 years ago we are not left to guess; there remains an abundance of records. The numerous local dialects are in themselves effects of former compulsory isolation. William Camden, who traveled and described the England of Elizabeth, visited Lancashire with dread because of its half-savage inhabitants. Smiles has a very interesting chapter on this influence of the roads on manners and customs. But to the traveler the actual condition of the roads was the important matter. It may be judged from the rate of speed: six days between London and Edinburgh was the common time in the middle of the eighteenth century. Arthur Young, who toured England north and south, thus speaks of the road between Preston and Wigan: "I know not in the whole range of language terms sufficiently expressive to describe this infernal road. Let me most seriously caution all travelers—who may accidentally propose to travel this terrible country to avoid it as they would the devil; for a thousand to one they break their necks or their limbs by overthrows or breakings-down. They will meet with ruts which I actually measured four feet deep, and floating with mud only from a wet summer. What, therefore, must it be after a winter? The only mending it receives is tumbling in some loose stones, which serve no other purpose than jolting a carriage in the most intolerable manner. These are not merely opinions but facts; for I actually

passed three carts broken down in those eighteen miles of execrable memory." Smollett in "Rumphyre Clinker" gives in the letters of which the novel is composed some hints of the state of things. The "easy journey" from London to Bath is broken by the overturn of the carriage in a deep rut, and when Bath is left behind for its younger brother of Harrogate the state of one piece of the road moves Matthew Bramble to write: "Considering the tax we pay for turnpikes, the roads of this country constitute a most intolerable grievance. Between Newark and Wetherby I have suffered more from jolting and swinging than I ever felt in the whole course of my life, although the carriage is remarkably commodious and well hung, and the postillions were very careful in driving." At the next stage of the journey between Whitby and Stockton "in crossing a deep gutter made by a torrent, the coach was so hard strained that one of the drums that connect the frame snapped, and the leather aling on the same side cracked and fell off. . . . We were eight miles distant from any place where we could be supplied with chaises and it was impossible to proceed with the coach until the damage should be repaired." As late as 1789 the Prince of Wales was coming from Wentworth Hall when near Newark a cart in a narrow place caused the overturn of the royal coach, which rolled down a steep slope, turning over three times and landing at the bottom in pieces. The Prince was slightly injured. Yet it was nearly half a century afterwards before the road was improved.

Just as the arrival of the motor car gave us our modern trunk highways with their smooth surfaces, great width and direct communication between important centres, so the development of wheeled carriages led to the construction of turnpike roads, roads that is, which were built and kept in repair by taxes levied on users and collected at turnpikes or toll-gates. These roads came into existence in the eighteenth century when wheeled travel first made their operation profitable. Being locally and independently constructed they were mostly short, and each required a separate act of Parliament.

It was the passing of such an act for the construction of a road between Knaresborough and Boroughbridge, about seven miles away, that gave Blind Jack his great opportunity. Since the affair of 1745 he had been engaged in various businesses, amongst them the exchange of goods between his native shire and Aberdeen, the operation of a stage-wagon, etc. On hearing of the proposed road he offered to construct three miles of it, and although he had no previous experience of such work he was given the contract on the strength of

his known ability in carrying out his plans. By his foresight in directing operations he completed the work quickly and satisfactorily. A bridge was required at Boroughbridge to cross the Swale, and he put in a tender. The trustees awarded him the contract after an interview in which his "readiness and apparently complete knowledge of the work he proposed to execute" carried the day, and the result justified their confidence. Work poured in upon him and he made for himself an enviable reputation as one who could both build roads to the designs of surveyors and lay out and construct his own. To his lot fell the making of roads through some of the most difficult parts of Yorkshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire, and those who know these counties will appreciate what this means. Every portion of the work was thoroughly known to him. Staff in hand he inspected every foot, perceiving immediately any fault in the work. He knew the nature and properties of the soils traversed and his fertile mind was prepared for every emergency.

One of the most difficult pieces of work undertaken by Blind Jack of Knaresborough was the construction of a road from Huddersfield to Manchester, about twenty-six miles. Something of the character of the country crossed is shown by the fact that the London and Northwestern Railway between these two places cuts through the Pennine Range by the Standridge Tunnel, just over three miles long, which joins the valleys of the Calder and the Mersey. The road had in one part been surveyed across a piece of bog, and his instructions were to dig out the bog till he came to solid ground. Jack protested against the expense involved and pointed out the condition of such a piece of road in wet weather or in snow. Finally he was permitted to tackle the problem in his own way on the understanding that if the road made by him at this point was a failure he should reconstruct it after the original plans at his own expense. Smiles thus describes his procedure: "Nearly four hundred men were employed upon the work at six pence, and their first operation was to dig a deep ditch along either side of the intended road, and throw the excavated stuff inwards so as to raise it to a circular form. His greatest difficulty was in getting the stones laid to make the drains, there being no firm footing for a horse in the more boggy places. The Yorkshire clothiers, who passed that way to Huddersfield market—by no means a soft-spoken race—ridiculed Metcalf's proceedings and declared that he and his men would some day have to be dragged out of the bog by the hair of their heads! Undeterred, however, by their sarcasm, he persistently pursued his plan . . . but he strictly enjoined his men for the present to keep his man-

ner of proceeding a secret. His plan was this. He ordered heather and ling to be pulled from the adjacent ground, and after binding it in little round bundles which could be grasped with the hand these bundles were placed close together in rows in the direction of the line of road, after which other similar bundles were placed transversely over them; and when all had been well pressed down stone and gravel were led on in broad-wheeled wagons and spread over the bundles, so as to make a firm and level way. . . . The whole length was finished in like manner, and it proved one of the best and even driest parts of the road, standing in very little need of repair for nearly twelve years after its construction." The plan "consisted simply in a large extension of the bearing surface, by which, in fact, the road was made to float upon the surface of the bog." The same plan was used by George Stephenson many years after when he built the Manchester and Liverpool railroad across Chat Moss, an "unfathomable swampy deposit of peat" between these two cities.

Altogether Blind Jack of Knaresborough constructed 180 miles of road with the necessary bridges, culverts and retaining walls. At the age of seventy he decided to retire from the business and embarked, in cotton-spinning and weaving for a time, after which he returned to road-making, completing his last road and the most difficult he ever engaged in when he was seventy-five years old. In that year, 1792, he retired to his farm near Wetherby, where he died in 1810.

Helen Keller quoted the other day some words of John Richard Green, the historian of the English People: "The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shouts of the heroes, but also by the aggregate of tiny pushes of every honest worker." John Metcalf is almost forgotten in the great and rapid march of our civilization, though some of us have walked the roads whose foundations he laid. I like to think of him, six foot two in his stockings, so self-reliant, ambitious, cheerful, observant and wide-awake, with his long hair and sightless eyes, his neat but plain dress, his long staff with its crook like a shepherd's. Honest as day, he completed his last road satisfactorily and well though at a loss on his two years' work due to a rapid rise in wages. Perhaps the best testimonial he had was that of the innkeeper's daughter he married. When her friends remonstrated with her on the folly of engaging herself to a blind fiddler, she replied: "I marry him because I could not be happy without him; his actions are so singular, and his spirit so manly and enterprising, that I could not help loving him." Thirty-nine years of happy married life justified her choice.



# Why Bachelors Make Best Husbands Is Told By Mrs. Henry Mencken After Two Years of Wedded Life With Critic

They Are More Thoughtful of Women, More Conscious of Their Wives, Do Not Take Them for Granted or as Just Part of the Household, Are More Interesting Because of Their More Varied Life and Have Overcome Fumbling Indecision, She Declares

On August 28, 1930, a momentous event occurred. Henry L. Mencken, arch-type of the cynical bachelor, was married. Bachelors of the world were agast. George Jean Nathan, the noted stage critic, snorted. Married folks nodded sagely. Sinclair Lewis, recent divorcee, sniffed. But this interview by Julia Blanshard with Mrs. Mencken on the second anniversary of the Mencken marriage, would seem to indicate that Mencken is going to have the last laugh.

By JULIA BLANSARD

THE "WORLD'S most famous bachelor" has turned out to be a model husband!

We have Mrs. Henry L. Mencken's own word for it. Married now for two years, she testifies to the satisfactory domesticity of Henry L. Mencken, caustic editor of The American Mercury, cynic extraordinary in regard to feminine charm, whose slashing opinions have done more to disillusion the younger generation than those of any other American.

WHAT is more, Mrs. Mencken positively advocates bachelors for husbands! She is thirty. He is fifty!

"It stands to reason that a bachelor would make a good husband," she told me in her soft, leisurely voice, with a little of Montgomery, Alabama, in it.

"A bachelor is likely to be much more interesting, because he has had a more varied life.

"Then, he is set in his ways. Instead of that making life hard, it works both ways. I think it is pleasant to live with someone who knows what he

SEEING Mrs. Mencken and talking with her gives you the idea that no man could ever just accept her. She is perfectly lovely! A little plump, for she has had tuberculosis twice and guards against a third attack by keeping her weight up, quite young looking, she has that soft, rich, white skin no picture catches, big black eyes with a quiet humor lighting them up, and exquisitely fine, soft black hair that waves from her ace and curls up at the ends.

It is her manner, probably, that "gets you." Here is a woman who has genuine repose! She seems to have all the best Southern lady qualities: dignity, a fine hospitable consideration for her guest.

ONE REASON for the Menckens' happy marriage, obviously, is that they never breakfast together.

"No one has anything to say at that time of day," she explained. "I think people are much too preoccupied to be sociable early in the day. I want my papers and mail and Henry wants his!"

THE REST of their day runs something like this: Work from 9-12: Mrs. Mencken managing the house, marketing and so forth, Henry working in one wing of the big apartment in his office filled with bookcases, easy chairs and a grand piano. They meet at lunch, then both rest. From 2:30 to 5:30, work again, he back in his study, she

in hers, writing, in long hand, with a pencil. Their apartment, built in an old mansion, sprawling with various levels, and so arranged that his friends or hers can come in without disturbing the other.

Unless they dine out, which is seldom, after an early dinner, they work again from 7 to 10. From then on they hold open house, with friends dropping in for music, talk, anagrams, beer and pretzels or ginger-beer. Every Saturday night the same fourteen musicians gather in Henry's studio for a concert, and they have gathered every Saturday night for thirty years. Henry plays the piano—well.

"Marriage hasn't changed Henry a bit," Mrs. Mencken insisted. "He still likes to drink beer, even more than ever. He never was a real cynic about marriage. He just held some views about life and marriage and was frank in discussing them. I never think of Henry as a radical. He has always seemed a conservative and very conventional."

THE MENCKENS keep no pets, take no active exercise, don't like a radio, haven't a car. Henry is a great gardener, she insists, given the garden. He is interested in his new home, in the details of food and house, provided he doesn't have to do anything about either. He eats everything, is fond of stew of all kinds, never helps with the dishes, or any other work, loves to roam with Mrs. Mencken

through antique shops or second-hand stores looking for Victorian things. She collects Victorian pin-boxes, etiquette books and scrap books; he wood carvings and beer-seidels.

THEIR HOME reflects their Victorian preferences. "I was brought up in a southern home where all the furniture was Victorian," Mrs. Mencken explained it. "And Henry is Victorian."

Their whole house is, for that matter, and charming. Some of the handsome carved chairs and low sofas and marble-topped tables were hers, some his, some they bought together. The most noticeable things are an authentic Victorian wedding certificate, signed by Henry and Mrs. Henry, framed and hanging on the wall, and two white doves under big glass bells facing each other on the mantelpiece.

MRS. MENCKEN writes under her own name, Sara Haardt. She is no Lucy Stoner. But her book and her various articles were all signed that. So she will continue to use it for her work.

"Life runs along pleasantly and smoothly and not too fast," she analyzes it. "Both Henry and I enjoy a routine that gives us time for work, time for play and time for seeing the friends we like to have drop in. I don't think either of us would ever be happy where the tempo of life is faster. This just suits us perfectly."



In a real Victorian frame characteristic of the period in which they have chosen to decorate their home... behold Henry L. Mencken, Benedict, and Sara Haardt, his wife of two years... who says bachelor Henry has turned into the best of all possible husbands.

# Heredity Fashions Us By Chemical Mechanistic Action in Cells

Scientists in Convention Learn How X-ray Is Peering Into Puzzle of the Genes, Which Are Believed to Sway Our Characteristics

EVOLUTION, of man, animal and plant, is entirely the result of the mechanistic workings of physical and chemical laws, determined by the inexorable working of the law of cause and effect, the International Congress of Genetics at Cornell University was told by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan of the California Institute of Technology, president of the congress, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and one of the world's most eminent geneticists.

Dr. Morgan delivered the president's address on "The Rise of Genetics," in which he traced the development of man's knowledge of hereditary transmission of characteristics from its earliest beginnings with the discovery of the sex of plants by Camerarius, in 1664, and Linnaeus, in 1780, through Mendel, whose original paper containing his famous Mendelian laws of inheritance, delivered first in 1865, had been forgotten for thirty-five years, and finally the rise of modern genetics during the last thirty years since the rediscovery of Mendel's paper by Devries.

Dr. Morgan's reaffirmation of the mechanistic, deterministic principle as applied to the evolution of man was regarded by the many eminent scientists present, who have come from many parts of the world to learn first-hand of the progress made in the study of heredity of plants, animals, and man, as a direct challenge to the tendency of modern scientists to introduce a non-deterministic, mystical element in the workings of nature, notably Sir Arthur Eddington and Sir James Jeans in England, former South African Premier General Smuts and Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

GENETICS still has a long way to go, Dr. Morgan stated, before it will have learned the exact mechanistic, physico-chemical laws that are responsible for what is known as the mutation of species; however, he added, we do know that these mutations are due to changes in the living cells, and that these changes are, in turn, due to physical, chemical laws.

Dr. Morgan reviewed the growth of

chemistry, physics and astronomy, have kept with the bounds of mechanistic interpretation, we geneticists should rejoice, even with our noses to the grindstone (which means both eyes on the objectives), that we have at command an additional means of testing whatever original ideas pop into our heads.

When the existence of the gene was first discovered, Dr. Morgan stated, the belief prevailed that each gene was a particular unit of heredity, each one controlling a specific hereditary characteristic. This theory no longer holds in modern genetics.

"I need not labor the point more at this late date," he said, "that the characters of the individual are the product, both of its genetic make-up and its environment. The earlier, premature idea, that for each character there is a specific gene—the so-called unit-character, was never a cardinal doctrine of genetics, although some of the earlier popularizers of the new theory were certainly guilty of giving this impression. The opposite extreme statement, namely, that every character is the product of all of the genes, may also have its limitations, but is undoubtedly more nearly in accord with our conception of the relation of genes and characters."

A MORE accurate statement would be that the gene acts as a differential, turning the balance in a given direction, affecting certain characters more conspicuously than others. But let us forget that the environment may also act as a differential, intensifying or diminishing, as the case may be, the action of the genes.

THE best illustration of this double relation is seen in the determination of sex. When an unpaired chromosome is present, in one or in the other sex, its genes determine, as a rule,

whether a male or a female develops from each egg. Under environmental conditions, which, as we say, are normal, the differential acts almost perfectly; but under other unusual conditions and in a few special cases it power may be partially overcome, and even a reversal may take place.

"These unusual environmental conditions may be external agents, such as temperature or light. They may also be internal factors, such as hormones. Even 'age' itself may bring about a reversal of sex in certain types."

Only characters, or characteristics, that are inherited, Dr. Morgan continued, can take part in the process of evolution. The only characters that we know are inherited are those that arise as "mutants," by chance in a gene. Genetics has found out that all differences: normal and abnormal alike, follow the same laws of heredity. It is only the "old-timers" who still cling to the idea that changes in species take place without regard to the laws of heredity, by a change in environment or by mere chance.

WE HAVE not yet found out, Dr. Morgan stated, how to change any particular gene in any particular way, so as to be able to control heredity at will, but considerable progress has been made even in this direction. By work with X-rays and heat it has been possible to produce "mutants" that come up naturally without treatment, and now "mutants," similar to those which also appear spontaneously.

"Sooner or later," Dr. Morgan said, "every geneticist is asked what bearing this work has on the theory of evolution. In the early years of the century, when genetics was new, some of us tried to sidestep the question. After thirty-two years of activity, caution may still be the wiser course to

pursue; yet, on the other hand, we are now prepared, I think, to make a more definite commitment.

"It is of course obvious that only those characteristics that are inherited can take in the process of evolution. The only characters that we know to be inherited are those that arise as mutants, that is, discontinuously, or as we say, by a change of a gene. Here genetics has made a very important contribution to evolution, especially when it is recalled that it has brought to the subject an exact scientific method of procedure."

WITHOUT elaborating, I wish to point out briefly... that there is to-day abundant evidence showing that the differences, distinguishing the characteristics of one wild type or variety from others, follow the same laws of heredity as do the so-called aberrant types studied by geneticists.

There remains still the question of the casual origin of mutations. Here also some progress has been made, but the subject is admittedly by no means edge of the laws of inheritance. It behooves us then to be careful, for our progress in this respect has been slow and to some extent erratic. I mean by this that we have not yet found a method of producing specific results—i.e., a method by which particular genes can be changed in a particular way.

Even here, however, something has been done. In the work with X-rays and heat the same mutants appear that are already known, and that have come up without treatment. In addition, new mutants appear, as they do also without treatment. If it can be shown on a large scale that the same ratio for known mutations holds for X-ray and for spontaneous mutations, we may have found an opening for the

further study of the causes of certain types of mutation.

THE GERM plasm, as we used to say or the genes as we say to-day, is really subject to constant deterioration, we may find an explanation of the character of an individual and of the deficiency of effect would be, as a rule, the expected kind of result.

There still remains for consideration the theoretical conception that of increasing complexity of structure in evolution means a corresponding complexity in genetic composition. This, too, on its face, is a crude conception, but not necessarily erroneous, for we know too little about the composition of genes to do more than speculate about them.

Any change in a gene is almost certain to make some kind of change in the complex of physiological processes that lead to the development of the character of an individual and as a rule, the expected kind of result.

There still remains for consideration

the theoretical conception that of increasing complexity of structure in evolution means a corresponding complexity in genetic composition. This, too, on its face, is a crude conception, but not necessarily erroneous, for we know too little about the composition of genes to do more than speculate about them.

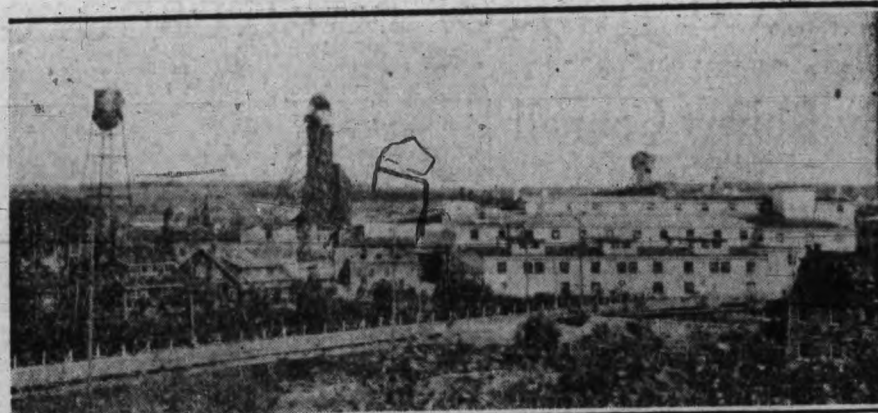
ONE OF THE most interesting and far-reaching recent discoveries in genetics, described by Dr. Morgan, is that not only do the genes influence the cells in which they are located but that they exert an influence outside the cells.

One of these extra-cellular activities

of the genes results in the production of hormones, those tremendously important substances secreted by the endocrine, or ductless glands, such as the adrenal gland, the thyroid and the pituitary. Among some of the important hormones recently discovered are insulin, which has saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of diabetics; adrenaline, cortisol, thyroxine, pituitrin, all of which have proved of large importance in saving lives and preserving health.

According to recent discoveries, Dr. Morgan said, these hormones are an end-product of the genes. However, he added, it is not yet known whether the genes produce the hormones directly or after many intermediate steps.

## Largest Gold Producer On American Continent



General view of Lake Shore's modern mining plant, showing the milling plant of 2,300 tons daily capacity and headworks over the principal shafts. Lake Shore Gold Mines, which has now attained the position of the largest producer on the American continent with output around \$1,000,000 a month, was originally a fifty-ton enterprise.

# Michaelmas Daisy Days--By Robert Connell

AN INVASION of the touch-me-nots by black aphids started about a week ago. They were, of course as usual, accompanied by their herds, the ants, who whether they carry the sugar-secreters from one plant to another or not are certainly on hand at once to take their toll. So as the balsam beauty was nearly over their destruction was decreed and carried out. However, the bees who have been so busy among the white and pink flowers of late are still provided with a field of activity, for the Michaelmas daisies are in full flower, and when the sun shines full upon them they afford a very pretty sight, their mauve and gold flowers trembling under the movements of a host of insect visitors. Of these the honeybees are by far the most numerous; for bumblebees you must go to the blue and purple flowers of the annual larkspurs, in and out of which they are going all day long. Next to the bees in numbers are various flies, chiefly hover-flies, with

bodies banded with black and yellow in wasp-like fashion. They are quite harmless insects, however. Then there are the skippers, little brown and yellow butterflies somewhat suggestive of moths, and remarkable for their curious jerky flight. Some of them hold their wings in a peculiar fashion when at rest, the fore wings vertical above the horizontal ones; the result is a strange over-dressed appearance. Then there are small copper butterflies, but they are comparatively rare, though I have seen two or three at a time. All of these insects are in search of nectar and in their search carry away large quantities of pollen.

The Michaelmas daisy is of course an aster with small flowers borne in rather large leafy panicles. The flowers are really heads of small flowers, but so close is their association and their likeness externally to an ordinary single flower that even botanists accept the popular term and

call the individual flowers of asters and other composite flowers "florets." The flower of a Michaelmas daisy contains about ninety of these florets. Two-thirds of them occupy the centre and are called "disk-florets"; the rest form an encircling ring with a single conspicuous strap-like petal to each, and are known as "ray-florets." The ray-florets are really tubular but with one side of the tube greatly prolonged and flattened out; remnants of its united petals may be found in the toothed edge of the strap or ray. The ray-florets are imperfect, since they possess no stamens, only a pistil. The disk-florets, on the other hand, are perfect and complete flowers. Like the ray-florets, each has a calyx of white, finely-toothed hairs, known as a "pappus." This rises from the summit of the ovary, of whose outer wall it is an extension. Within is the pale yellow, tubular corolla, narrow below, then swelling out and finally expanding into five pointed lobes. In-

side of the corolla tube are the stamens, whose anthers are united in a ring, and in the very centre is the pistil. As the disk-florets open, the anther-rings rise above the corolla and later the pistil pushes its way upwards, rising above the ring. It may be seen under a microscope to be provided near the end with a tiny-brush-like outgrowth of hairs, the use of which is to clear away any pollen from the opening stamens and so avoid self-pollination. When the tip of the pistil has completely emerged the two branches open out and expose the stigmatic surfaces to pollen brought from other flowers or plants. If it should happen that they are not thus pollinated by the many insects that visit the flowers they bend still further back until they come in contact with the pollen through which they have passed and thus in the last resort are self-pollinated. The pappus in due course becomes the means of carriage for the seeds which are carried far and wide by the wind. Even the little teeth on the hairs find

their use in enabling the flying seeds to anchor themselves at last.

The Michaelmas daisies, in common with the other members of the Composite family, have brought their efficiency as flowers to a very high pitch. By closely crowding all their florets together on a common disk they have greatly facilitated the business of insects in pursuit of nectar, while at the same time they more perfectly assure the conveyance of pollen and the work of cross-pollination. The crowding of the florets has sacrificed something of beauty, yet not all, for one of the great attractions of the composite for insect and man lies in their usually striking effects of contrast in color and form. And when the selective hand of the gardener has set to work, the ray-florets give us the strange variety of forms we find for example, in the

dahlias, the disk-florets retreating before the advancing army from the outer ring.

The protective work of the calyx in an ordinary flower has been taken over by the rows of green bracts around the flower head that form what is called the "involucre," while as the hairs of the head it awaits a new service, that of being a parachute for the new life in the seed.

Dr. F. E. and E. S. Clements of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, sum up the utility of the head thus: "The head as a co-operative community devoted to attraction and seed-production has repeated in its essential features the experience of the single flower in solving its problems by specialization. It affords outstanding evidence of the many advantages of co-operation, division of labor, conservation of energy and material, and increased parental care, and furnishes many an object-lesson for man in his great task of converting communities into effective co-operative units."



# Roosevelt Gives Straight Talk On Tariff, Foreign Trade and Depression; Demands Protection for "Average Man and Woman" Against Plutocrats

Financial Bubble, Politics and Economics, Indicted By Democratic Candidate for United States Presidency in His Inaugural Election Address; Her Grindy Tariff and Its Over-stimulation Produced Foreign Trade Crisis and Foreign Bond Fiasco, Which in Turn Fostered the Collapse, Featured By Constant Assurances from Leaders that the "Worst Was Over"; Platform of Financial Reforms and Liberal Policies Enunciated

Of such general importance as an indictment of the individuals and forces responsible for the "mad whirl" which culminated in October, 1929, and precipitated the depression, was the speech at Columbus, Ohio, with which Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated his campaign as Democratic nominee for the office of President of the United States, that it has evoked interest beyond the bounds of his own country.

The text of Roosevelt's speech follows:

IN THE ORDER of logic, I should devote this address to the Republican platform and the speech of acceptance of my opponent. I find it necessary, therefore, not only to discuss these statements but to consider them in the light of Republican policies and promises of the past few years. To do so without severe criticism is impossible.

Both platforms and the speeches of acceptance of both candidates at least have agreed upon one thing: that the major issue in this campaign is the economic situation. The people are now asked to judge whether the present administration has been wise in its economic policies, as revealed in the President's statements and actions. Only in this sense is this criticism directed at an individual.

I propose to show that this leadership misunderstood the forces which were involved in the economic life of the country, that it encouraged a speculative boom, and that when the reckoning came the administration was not frank—not honest—with the people, and by blundering statements and actions postponed necessary readjustments.

"PROMOTION" BY HOOVER SCORED

Much of our trouble came from what the President described as "a new basis in government relation with business; in fact, a new relationship of government with its citizens."

The fact that he believes this policy definitely affects business has asserted many times. For example, in taking credit for the expansion of export trade, he said, "It is not chance. Things like this don't happen."

Here is the case summed up in the President's own words. At St. Louis in 1928 he said, "Without the policies which the Republican Party has made effective through the past seven and a half years, the great prosperity we now enjoy would not have been possible."

Remember this, my friends, in the face of present assertions that government cannot affect business conditions. He even claims he must take the responsibility of what the army does and where it goes.

This mobilization of business as the President practices it by promotion and advertising methods will always be defective. His power to influence public opinion is great, but this driving will, as it has been well put, always be back-seat driving—ineffective and dangerous.

Apart from the futility and danger of such interference with business, thought is a wide departure from the Republican tradition as voiced by President Harding's slogan of less government in business. Republicans everywhere should understand and see this in this year 1932. It is completely alien to the traditions of his party. The coincidence of the two policies is as dangerous a mixture as fire and powder. This is the tragedy of the past four years.

Even before the election of Mr. Hoover a terrible race began between the rising tide of bubble fortunes in the stock market and the rising tide of unemployment. Mr. Hoover's own records in the Department of Commerce showed that there were 2,000,000 fewer men at work in the four principal fields of employment in 1932 than there had been six years previously, although the population and production had vastly increased and many new industries had appeared.

GIBES AT "THE NEW ECONOMICS"

Despite huge profits in a handful of large corporations, more than half the corporations of the country were reporting no net income. Nevertheless we were, said Mr. Hoover, on the verge of the "greatest commercial expansion in history."

High wages would create new consuming power, accelerated mass and machine production would lower costs. Buy more! Own more! Spend more! This was the programme. This caused the deluge of high-pressure selling, "lavish extravagance, head-on plunges into debt and yet more debt and all this, coupled with the President's idea of government sponsorship of the whole heading plunge, was the dangerous doctrine called "the new economics."

It was the heyday of promoters, allogeneers, mushroom millionaires, opportunists, adventurers of all kinds. In this mad whirl was launched Mr. Hoover's campaign. Perhaps foreseeing it, a shrewd man from New England, while in the cool detachment of the Dakota hills, had typed on a narrow strip of paper, "I do not choose to run."

It was already obvious even to the administration that the forced production of our industry was far too great for our domestic market. The President had to meet this fact and he did meet it by an audacious and fateful suggestion. We were to sell what he called "the constantly increasing surplus" abroad.

But how could this be done in the collapsed state of world finance? He answered, "It is an essential part of the further expansion of our foreign trade that we should interest ourselves in the development or backward or crippled countries by means of loans."

Obedient to this suggestion, the United States, which had already loaned

fourteen billions abroad, was lending overseas at a rate of two billion dollars per year. Thus was produced in fact the crop of foreign bonds which American investors know to their cost. The old economics had gone out of business; to the suggestion that mass and machine production ultimately must destroy employment, the President simply observed, "This is the reason of a century ago."

"GRINDY TARIFF" CONDEMNED

And the new economics went merrily on. The agitation had already begun for the raising of protective tariffs according to good Republican principles. There were protests that you could not increase protective tariffs, preventing foreigners from selling, and at the same time expect a greater expansion of our foreign trade.

Said the President: "This theory was sound enough in the old days of barter." And after discussing polyangular trade, he concluded, "This, I believe, finally extinguishes the already depleted importance of the theory that our tariff seriously damages the buying power of foreign countries."

I think the President himself knew better; but behind him was the insistent Mr. Grindy. They had let the President have his foreign loans, but the "unusually" in view of the huge banking commissions which were being made out of these loans.

But Mr. Grindy and the Republican leaders, looking for something more substantial than the fanciful promises from abroad that were being sold American investors, asked for a copper-riveted American market, sealed by the highest tariff in the history of the world.

The President hesitated, because he must have seen the awful nature of the choice. But his courage failed. Grundyism had its way; and American industry, accelerated to a pace never before known, suddenly found the brakes locked on a slippery road. The law of gravity did the rest.

Back in 1928, when the Republican candidate told us that our prosperity was permanent and safe, red flags of warning were flying unheeded.

For some years the collapse of farm prices had prostrated agriculture, with nothing done to help. In industry, larger industrial groups, mergers, holding companies began to return, fabulous paper profits, but the number of corporations reporting net income was steadily diminishing.

In banking, Paul Warburg, a great financial authority and a great man who had given years of his life to the original building up of the Federal Reserve System, issued early in 1929 a public warning that speculation had gone wild and that the country would have to pay for it.

SAYS CLOUDS WERE IGNORED

Notwithstanding the appearance of prosperity, unemployment was steadily increasing. Months before, the American Federation of Labor had sounded an alarm with regard to the rapid decrease in the number of jobs.

And the Federal Reserve Board said the clouds, too, but did little. The administration lined in with the stock market, and the warnings went unheeded. The President apparently forgot that in 1922 he himself had written: "Thirty years ago our business community considered the cyclic financial panic inevitable. We know now that we have cured it through the Federal Reserve Board," and he took the opposite course, nullifying the board's effort.

It has been suggested that the American public was apparently elected to the role of Alice in Wonderland, and I agree that Alice was peering into the wonderful looking glass of the new economics. White Knights had great schemes of unlimited sales in foreign markets and discounted the future ten years ahead.

The porchouse was to vanish like the Cheshire Cat. A mad hatter invited every one to "have some more profits," though there were no profits, except on paper. A cynical Walter Williams in the lower district of Manhattan balanced the sinus of a pool-ridden stock market on the end of his nose. A puzzled, somewhat sceptical Alice asked the Republican leadership some simple questions:

"Will not the printing and selling of more stocks and bonds, the building of new plants, and the increase of efficiency produce more goods than we can buy?"

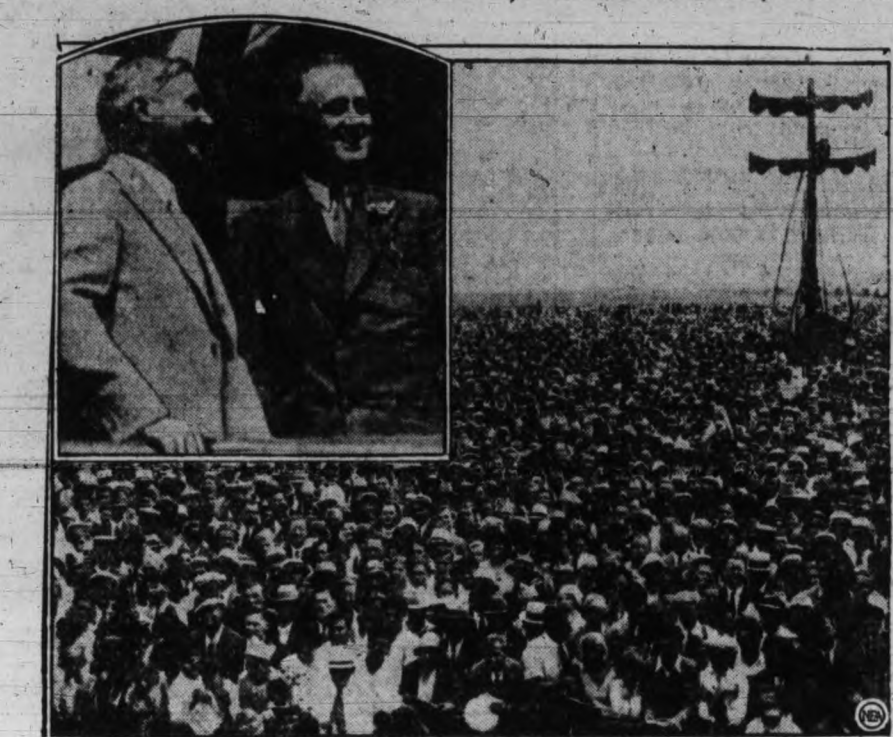
"No," shouted the Jabberwock, "the more we produce the more we can buy."

"What if we produce a surplus?" "Oh, we can sell it to foreign consumers."

"How can the foreigners buy it?" "Why, we will lend them the money."

"I see," said Alice, "they will buy our surplus with our own money. Of course, these foreigners will pay us back by sending us their goods?"

"Oh, not at all," says Humpty



THROGS THAT HEAR ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE—The huge crowd that gathered at Sea Girt, N.J., to hear Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is typical of the enormous crowds hailing him in all parts of the country. And in the inset above the Democratic presidential nominee himself (at right) with Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey as they turned smiling faces upon the cheering throng. Note the battery of amplifiers which carried the speakers' voices to the 100,000 listeners.

Dumpty. "We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff." "How will the foreigners pay off these loans?" "That is easy: did you ever hear of a moratorium?"

CITES FEVER BEFORE THE CRASH

At last we are at the heart of the magic formula of 1928. Strange as it may seem, the road to abolition of poverty was a constantly increasing mass and machine production. The absorption of the surplus was to be through the "development of backward and crippled countries by means of loans" as Mr. Hoover explained.

The "lift yourself up by your own boot straps" theory was believed; it appeared to work. People voted the exponent of the new economics into office and rushed into the market to buy. Under the spell of this false theory sacrificed on the altar of the stock market—the frugal savings of a lifetime.

Business men sincerely believed that they had heard expert advice and risked their solvency by a new burst of expansion. Bankers, trusting the words of the leaders of a party which had advocated sound money and sound credit, made their loans not wisely but too much. Common sense was hushed before the spell of an economic necromancy sponsored by Washington itself.

Between the day when the abolition of poverty was proclaimed, in August, 1928, and the end of that year, the market halloo rose 30 per cent. It did not stop. It went on, up and up, and up, for many fantastic months—always up and up, until at last it was 80 per cent higher than the year before. These were the figures of a dream. The balloon had reached the economic stratosphere, above the air, where mere man cannot survive.

Then came the crash. The paper profits vanished overnight; the savings pushed into the markets at the peak divided to nothing. Only the cold reality remained—the debts were real—the only realities in the cold dawn of deflation amid a nebulous welter of magnificently engraved certificates not worth the cost of the first little scroll work on them.

CHARGES TRUTH WAS HIDDEN

And now came what I believe to be the real crime of the Republican administration. They had a sea of statistics at hand; but the administration did not tell the truth. On October 25, 1929—the day of the big break—the President observed: "The fundamental business of the country, that is, production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis."

After further violent breaks, he insisted: "There is no reason why business could not be carried on as usual." On December 3, the President sent a message to Congress: "The sudden threat of unemployment, and especially the recollection of the economic consequences of previous crashes under a much less secure financial system, created unwarranted pessimism and fear. We have re-established confidence."

And again, with what seems now like ghastly humor, the speech continued: "I wish to emphasize that during the past year (1929) the nation has continued to grow in strength. Our people have advanced in comfort."

Meanwhile common citizens in their family affairs, and industrial and commercial agencies, began to trim their sails. The President disapproved of this prudence. He attacked what he called "a tendency to pause in their plans for continuation and expansion of business."

"I have," said he, "instituted systematic and voluntary measures of cooperation with the business institutions and with the state and municipal authorities to make certain that

the fundamental business of the country shall continue as usual."

On March 7, 1930, came the classic remark of the whole depression: Said the President to the press: "All the evidence indicates that the worst effects of the crash upon employment will have passed during the next sixty days."

It is not past yet. On May 1, 1930, the White House once more insisted: "We have now passed the worst." In October, 1930, after the false start and the disastrous after-crash of that fateful summer, proclaimed the White House: "The depression is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of a great people. The income of a large part of our people has not been reduced." On December 2 it was announced that "we have already weathered the worst of the storm." And then, as the depression steadily deepened, all was silence.

Now there was nothing more in all this than a wild gamble that the situation would, in some unexplained way, come out right. The federal budget was arranged for 1930 on the theory that nothing had altered. The safety of our financial system, the jobs and living of millions of individuals and the safety of business enterprises in general, were staked on this guess:

The people who faced the facts were saved; the others were ruined. This is the measure of Republican leadership. When facts could no longer be ignored and excuse had to be found, Washington discovered that the depression came from abroad. In October of last year the official policy came forth—"The depression has been deepened by events from abroad which are beyond the control either of our citizens or our government"—an excuse which the President still maintained in his acceptance speech.

Not for partisan purposes but in order to set forth history aright, that excuse ought to be quietly considered. The records of the civilized nations of the world prove two facts: First, that the economic structure of other nations was affected by our own tide of speculation, and the curtailment of our lending helped to bring on their distress; second, that the bubble burst first in the land of its origin, the United States.

The major collapse abroad followed. It was not simultaneous with ours. Moreover, further curtailment of our loans, plus the continual stagnation caused by the Grundy tariff, have continued the depression throughout international commerce.

In your own minds you hesitate to believe this on the grounds that it may be actuated by political motives, then I beg you to look for yourselves at any reliable index of international trade, of loans, of price trends, of interest rates, of production, of the other nations of the world. To paraphrase Kipling, "On our own heads the sin and the saving lie."

ASSESSES BLAME ON FOUR COUNTS

I sum up the history of the last administration in four sentences: It encouraged speculation and over-production, through its false economic policies.

It attempted to minimize the crash and misled the people as to its gravity. It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the world.

It refused to recognize and correct the evils at home which had brought it forth, delayed relief, and forgot to reform.

So much for a dispassionate review of the facts of history. I have placed the blame. But to place the blame is not enough.

The logical question before us now is this: What steps have been taken to recognize the errors of the past?

What concrete remedies have been proposed to prevent them from happening in the future?

The real point at issue is this. Have the leaders of the Republican Party

under a captaincy distinguished during the past four years by errors of leadership, unwillingness to face facts, whose whole theory of curing the country's ills has been to call his leading sufferers together in conference to tell him how they may be healed, has this party, I ask, under this leader, suddenly become the Heaven-sent healer of the country who will now make well all that has been ill?

In other words, has the Republican elephant, spotted with the mire through which he has wandered blindly during these last four years, suddenly by miracle overnight become a sacred white elephant of spotless purity, to be worshipped and followed by the people, or has he merely been scrubbed and whitewashed by cunning showmen in the hope that they can deceive a credulous electorate for four years more?

The Republican platform provides the familiar, explanation that the length and depth of the depression came from abroad. But there is no recognition of the part played by unsound investing policies permitted under a lax and indifferent leadership. This caused a very considerable part of the losses sustained by the people of this country.

SEES NO REMEDY OFFERED

The only constructive suggestion regarding investments is an evasion. It says that serious problems have arisen from untimely investment to commercial banking; but it does not have the courage to suggest a separation. It provides no remedy.

The acceptance speech of the distinguished gentleman who is running against me is equally empty of hope on this subject. There is an eloquent description of the storm through which we are passing; glimpses through the clouds, of troubled officers pacing the deck wondering what to do; belated recognition that the storm rose out of a hot current of speculation; stout adherence to the alibi that the secondary phases came from abroad; the outline of the ship clouded in vague phrases about the "intrepid soul of our people."

Changing the figure of speech, he speaks with feeling of a "soil poisoned by speculation" in which grew "ugly weeds of waste, exploitation and abuse of financial power," but not of the beneficent sun of administration approval under the rays of which these weeds sprouted and flourished.

As to the claim to economic captaincy, the address is completely unregenerate. He said: "I am organizing the private industrial and financial resources of the country to cooperate effectively with the vast governmental instruments which we have in motion."

The only approach to the protection of the investing public beyond temporary and immediate loans is a vague reference to a stronger banking system which will not, he says, "permit the credit system of the country to be made available without adequate checks for wholesale speculation in securities."

He adds that "for seven years I have repeatedly warned against private loans abroad for non-productive purposes."

I have set forth thus in the words of Republican leaders the rise, the decline and the fall of the "new economics." We now come to the philosophy which the President maintains behind all this. Here we have a strange contrast. We have in many utterances, ending with the acceptance speech, an exposition of the doctrine of American individualism. Set over against this theory is an actual policy which is directly in conflict with it.

SUMS UP AFTER-EFFECTS

Appraising the situation in the bitter dawn of a cold morning after, what do we find?

We find two-thirds of American industry concentrated in a few hundred



NEW LEADER OF DEMOCRACY IS COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—The outdoor life has held prime appeal for Franklin D. Roosevelt. His Hyde Park, N.Y., mansion, seen upper right, is situated in such a rustic scene as that shown lower left—a setting which is evidence of his interest in forestry. Upper left is the governor's valet, Frederick Ward, with "Major," who may be the next White House dog. Lower right, Roosevelt during his early days in public life, when he could ride over his estate, before his legs were paralyzed.

corporations, and actually managed by not more than 5,000 men.

We find more than half of the savings of the country invested in corporations stocks and bonds, and made the sport of the American stock markets.

We find fewer than three dozen private banking houses, and stock-selling agencies in the commercial banks, directing the flow of American capital within the country and to those "backward or cripple nations" on which the President built so heavily.

In other words, we find concentrated economic power in a few hands, the precise opposite of the individualism of which the President speaks. We find a great part of our working population with no chance of earning a living except by grace of this concentrated industrial machinery; and we find that millions and millions of Americans are out of work, throwing upon the already burdened government the necessity of relief.

We find a tariff that has cut off any chance of a foreign market for our products, which has had the effect of cutting the earnings of the farmer to the extent of threatening him with foreclosure and want.

We find the Republican leaders proposing no solution except more debt, more conferences under the same bewildered leadership; more government money in business and no government attempt to wrestle with basic problems. And we have a stirring appeal to the intrepid soul of the American people.

Now I believe in the intrepid soul of the American people; and I believe also in his horse sense. I am going now to outline my own economic creed, and a substantial part of the constructive programme that I hope to initiate.

THE ROOSEVELT CREED

I, too, believe in individualism; but I mean it in everything that the word implies.

I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system.

I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself; but I do not believe that in the name of that sacred word a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial can-non-fodder of the lives of half of the population of the United States.

I believe in the sacredness of private property, which means that I do not believe that it should be subjected to the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock markets and in the corporate system.

I share the President's complaint against regimentation; but unlike him, I dislike it not only when it is carried on by an informal group amounting to an economic Government of the United States, but when it is done by the Government of the United States itself.

I believe that the government, without becoming a prying bureaucracy, can act as a check or counter-balance to this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to work and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than safety of exploitation to the exploiter, safety of manipulation to the financial manipulator, safety of unleashed power to those who would speculate to the bitter end with the welfare and property of other people.

The word "individualism" is a bitter word in the mouth of a Republican leader, who has fostered regimentation without stint or limit. Opposition to financial exploitation is a

ghastly sham in men who have created, encouraged and brought into being the very power of exploitation. We must get back to first principles; we must make American individualism what it was intended to be—equality of opportunity for all, the right of exploitation for none.

Before this campaign is ended, I shall state fully to the country my policies with regard to the conduct of government. Some of these policies I have already set forth.

To-day I lay before you another, and I do so in direct and plain English.

HOLDS PEOPLE WANT NEW DEAL

Let me ask you a practical question. If either by manipulation or as a result of economic law a definite even though partial improvement in industrial production and commodity values were to begin in the near future, would the people of this country be satisfied to have a continuance of the same governmental policies toward speculation that were definitely practiced before the crash?

Would the people of this country welcome a return of practices in banking, in the sale of foreign securities, in the flotation of mergers or in concealed and unsound practices or corporate financing to which the nation was treated in the years prior to 1929?

For every sane man and woman in this country I answer in the negative. I now ask one further question, which current history also answers in the negative. Does the Republican platform or do the Republican nominees and leaders promise concrete and immediate remedies to prevent a return of the methods which were so largely instrumental in bringing us where we are to-day?

In contrast to a complete silence on their part, and in contrast to the theories of the year 1928, which I have shown that the Republican leaders still hold, I propose an orderly, explicit and practical group of fundamental remedies. These will protect not the few but the great mass of average American men and women.

These measures, like my own whole theory of the conduct of government, are based on telling the truth.

Government cannot prevent some individuals from making errors of judgment. But government can prevent to a very great degree the fooling of sensible people through mis-statements and through the withholding of information on the part of private organizations, great and small, which seek to sell investments to the people.

OFFERS NINE-POINT PROGRAMME

First—Toward this end and to inspire truth telling I propose this every effort be made to prevent the issue of manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds which are brought out merely for the purpose of enriching those who handle their sale to the public; and I further propose that with respect to legitimate securities the sellers shall tell the uses to which the money is to be put.

This truth-telling requires that definite and accurate statements be made to the buyers in respect to the bonuses and commissions the sellers are to receive; and, furthermore, true information as to the investment of principal, as to the true earnings, true liabilities and true assets of the corporation itself.

Second—We are well aware of the difficulty and often the impossibility under which State Governments have labored in the regulation of holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce. It is logical and necessary that the full extent of fed-

eral power be applied to such regulation. Third—For the very practical reason that the many exchanges in the business of buying and selling securities and commodities can be by the practical expedient of moving elsewhere avoid regulation by any given state, I propose the use of federal authority in their regulation.

Fourth—The events of the past three years prove that the supervision of national banks for the protection of depositors has been ineffective. I propose much more rigid supervision.

Fifth—We have witnessed not only the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local credit, but we are also aware that this speculation was encouraged by the government itself. I propose that such speculation be discouraged and prevented.

Sixth—Investment banking is a legitimate business. Commercial banking is another wholly separate and distinct legitimate business. Their consolidation and mingling is contrary to public policy. I propose their separation.

Seventh—Prior to the panic of 1929 the funds of the Federal Reserve System were used practically without check for many speculative purposes. I propose the restriction of Federal Reserve Banks in accordance with the original plans and earlier practices of the Federal Reserve System.

AGAINST PASSING ON SECURITIES Finally, I propose two new policies for which legislation is not required. They are policies of fair and open dealing on the part of the officials of the administration with the American investing public.

In the first place, I promise you that it will no longer be possible for international bankers or others to sell to the investing public of America foreign securities on the implied understanding that these securities have been passed on or approved by the State Department or any other agency of the Federal Government.

In the second place, I assure you that high public officials in the next administration will neither by word nor deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds. The government has access to vast information concerning the economic life of the country. The present administration has all too often issued statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence.

The assurance which I am here giving you is to my mind more important than all other remedies. Restored confidence in the actions and statements of executive authority is indispensable. This administration has risked the lives and property and welfare of the people through a policy of disastrous government speculation.

It is no wonder that stagnation has resulted—a stagnation born of fear. But this is a distrust not of ourselves, not in our fundamental soundness, not in our innate ability to work out our future. It is a distrust in our leaders—in the things they say and the things they do.

Therefore, the confidence which the administration has asked us as individual citizens to have in ourselves is not enough. The kind of confidence we most need is confidence in the integrity, the soundness, the liberalism, the vision, and the old-fashioned horse sense of our national leadership.

Without that kind of confidence we are forever insecure. With that kind of confidence the future is ours to conquer.



# CAMPBELL TO SEEK NEW RECORD OF 300 MILES AN HOUR

## "BLUE BIRD" CAR BEING REBUILT AND RE-ENGINEED

Another Englishman and an American to Contest Title With Sir Malcolm

He Turns Down Plan to Try New Zealand Beach and Will Stay By Daytona

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—The hopes of New Zealand motorists that Sir Malcolm Campbell would take his Blue Bird to the famous Ninety Mile Beach for an attempt on the world land speed record have been dashed by Sir Malcolm's decision not to go there after all.

He gives his reason in a letter to the Auckland authorities in the course of which he says:

"I would prefer to make an attempt on the speed record in New Zealand rather than anywhere else in the world—but I have read in New Zealand papers of guineys down the coast. Nothing would induce me to take a gully at a speed of 200 miles or more. Many times have I hit these gullies at high speed and the car has jumped over forty feet. This is all very well at 200 miles per hour, but at 250 it becomes impossible."

### COMING UP FOR NEXT TEST

In the meantime work on the Blue Bird, which is being re-engineered and modified in the hope of reaching the astonishing speed of 300 miles per hour, is proceeding, though not quite to schedule. There are likely to be two challengers, a Britisher and an American.

The other car, which it is believed will be driven at Daytona Beach by Captain Alastair Miller, is to be designed by Captain J. Irving, who built the Golden Arrow. The new car is to cost something in the region of £12,000, and will have a guaranteed speed of 285 miles per hour. This will give it a clear margin of 35 miles per hour over the existing record of 246 miles per hour set up by Sir Malcolm Campbell at Daytona Beach. Daytona is expected again to be the "venue" for the next attempt, which will take place early next year.

## Water Too Cold, Another Channel Swimmer Fails

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Yet another of this year's crop of Channel-swimming attempts has failed. Presumably enough, although England has been sweltering in a broiling heat wave, the water of the English Channel has been so bitterly cold that it has defeated all attempts of swimmers to make the journey.

The latest effort was made by E. H. Temme, the London clerk who swam from France to England in his first attempt in 1927. This time Temme set out from England and was actually within a mile and a half of the French coast when the cold forced him to give up.

He had swum for eleven hours. Temme hopes to make another shot at the famous swim during the next week or so.

## ACTRESS'S GOWNS TALK OF LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—In the new Van Druten play, "Behold, We Live," which has just opened at the St. James Theatre, Gertrude Lawrence appears in several stunning Molyneux gowns. She always favors this Paris house, and rightly enough, for she is the perfect model for their simple but sophisticated creations.

One she wears in the new play is an evening gown of crinkled velvet in maroon lace with a wide, deep V at the back. The V is outlined with glycerine ostrich feathers. A short-coat wrap of ostra-striped velvet goes with it.

Another is a white organdie gown showered with confetti-like spots embroidered in black, bright green and red. The slender waist is broadly belted with red-patent leather, and the skirt is eight yards around. The famous actress also wears a dressing-gown of velvet-brocaded georgette in a design of giant roses with white petals outlined in green.

## Would Close Down Reno Divorce Mill

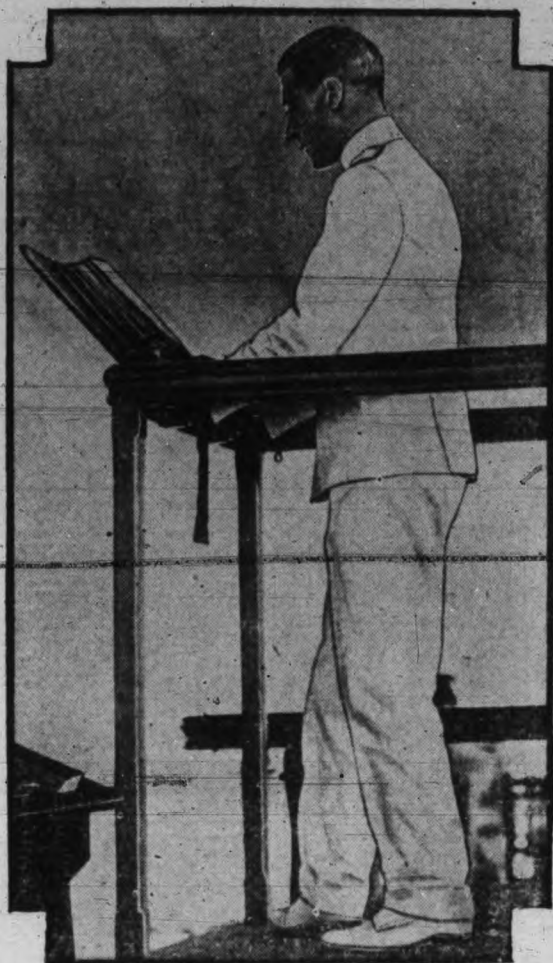
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The Reno "divorce mill" may be closed down if an international code of divorce law, framed by the International Law Association, is adopted by all nations.

In their conference at Oxford the lawyers made a provision that "before a divorce can be applied for there must be a period of at least three years' residence." The short-term divorces for which Reno is noted would automatically disappear under such restrictions.

If these rules are adopted by the different governments, the barristers claim that they will prevent or lessen the number of fraudulent divorces, and will assist in having divorces that are granted in one country recognized in all the others.

## PRINCE READS LESSON



On the Sunday during his visit with Prince George to the Mediterranean fleet at manoeuvres, the Prince of Wales read the lessons during divine service aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

## Stonehenge's Why And When Make 100 Scientists Angry

LONDON—Why is Stonehenge—who raised the queer circle of rocks that adorn England's Salisbury Plain, and when did he do it? This is a question that has mystified scientists to a degree where they go around—in circles, so to speak—holding their aching heads and irritated almost to the point of fist-clenches.

The appalling effect of this problem, on rollers by whole tribes of people, as baffling as the age of Ann, if not more so, can be judged by what 100 delegates to the recent International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences who went to Stonehenge bent on settling the question once for all beheld there.

In the midst of a free-for-all argument that had fair to culminate in a riot there was an urgent call for Professor van Stein Callenfels of Java, who represents the Dutch East Indies. There, says the representative of The London Daily Telegraph reporting the proceedings, "to the astonishment of his learned colleagues, the professor, who weighs 24 stone (336 pounds), is 6 feet 6 inches tall, with a ginger beard, was discovered sitting on top of one of the fallen stones, playing with a toy and calling it names in four languages."

Professor R. A. S. Macalister, Irish archaeologist, gave up the riddle in despair.

"It's no use," he exclaimed, mopping his brow dejectedly. "We simply do not know who built Stonehenge, why, or when. All our evidence is insufficient to form a proper opinion, and we shall go on conjecturing until the crack of doom."

What preceded this climax is told by the reporter as follows:

"They had gone to the site with only one agreed conclusion: that the Druids had nothing whatever to do with Stonehenge. This is a popular myth."

"Professor V. Gordon Childe, the Scottish authority, released the conflicting contentions. He explained that microscopic examination had now definitely proved that the blue stones in the circle were brought from the mountains of South Wales, the only place in Britain where such stones are found."

"How old is it?" a delegate intervened.

"Professor Childe seemed to realize the difficult position. 'That is not for us to say,' he declared tactfully. 'I do not propose to go into the vexed and hotly debated question of the age of Stonehenge, or what it was used for.'"

"Upstairs followed. The delegates split up in groups, gathered round recognized authorities, and all began talking at once."

"Mr. E. T. Leeds, keeper of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, immediately began to demolish the theory that Mrs. M. E. Cunningham of Devises had advanced to the congress. She said that Stonehenge was built by the Beaker people, who lived before the bronze age."

"Mr. Leeds declared that if those blue stones came from Wales, as they undoubtedly did, then the Beaker theory was absurd. He pointed out that the Beaker people came to Wiltshire from the East. There was absolutely no trace of them in the West of England."

"Therefore, they did not build the original Stonehenge. It was commenced long before them—perhaps about 2,000 B.C. Perhaps the Beaker people or the bronze age people had something to do with making the present circle. He also advanced the opinion that the Welsh stones were brought overland, dragged

## "ROD" BANNED IN NEW TYPE ENGLISH SCHOOL

Pupils Call Teachers By Nicknames Openly to Avert Hypocrisy Complex

Use of "Sir" Is Prohibited; Masters and Mistresses Take Turns in Serving Table

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—Things are all topsy-turvy in this world. Perhaps you've noticed it.

For instance, there is a school in England where, not only is the rod forever spared, but the pupils may go up and kick the headmaster if they feel like it. The headmaster is A. S. Neill, M.A., who founded the school, and he admits he has suffered at times.

The school is an experiment in education and is called Summerhill School, at Lenham, Kent. It is a strange school, which has been visited this week by Mr. Neill to the National Summer School of the Independent Labor Party. All the rules are made by the scholars themselves, and so they swear, smoke, break windows and do just as they please.

Most of the pupils—about eighty of them ranging from the ages of six to eighteen—are children of doctors, service and professional men, mainly wealthy.

Among his other theories, Mr. Neill believes that the imposition of dignity makes children hypocrites, so he encourages them to call the masters by nicknames. The pupils say "Sir" to no one. The Head is just "Neill" to the scholars.

In this experimental school the masters and mistresses take their turn with the children in serving as mess-room stewards and in other domestic duties. Once a week the children meet in council to deal with offenders who break the rules. At one of the recent councils the headmaster asked for a rule to be imposed forbidding the use of motor cycles and cars on the school grounds. The children turned it down, saying that there already was a rule that motor vehicles must be driven in low gear and they were not dangerous that way. They did, however, institute a fine of sixpence per wheel for reckless driving.

In this community of self-expression the children go where they please during the day, and at night they frequently sleep out on the grounds.

Mr. Neill often has unusual school expenses. At one time he watched while a "lad in a temper" broke twenty-four windows in the school in one day. Then he took the boy by the hand and led him up the hall when he showed him the one window he had missed.

## Only Three Blondes Found in England

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—There are no blondes in Britain. No real blondes, who have passed on from the time they were little girls.

A search is being made for twenty genuine blondes—it does not matter if they are ash blondes, straw blondes, golden, or sandy—to represent England in an international hairdressing competition to be held in London this month.

But experts, after scrutinizing hundreds of heads, have only found three. Of the others, their hair was not true blonde from root to tip, or else it had been marred by inept treatment.

On the other hand, there are many blondes coming from Germany, France, Hungary, Italy and Scandinavia.

## NON-CREASABLE COTTON EVOLVED

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—After fourteen years experiment at a cost of many thousands of pounds, a Manchester cotton firm has patented a process by which cotton and artificial silk can be made proof against creases.

The anti-creasing treatment is applied to the material after it has been dyed or printed. A chemical is pressed into it, rendering it crease-proof, and according to claims it will not wash out.

In appearance the material remains exactly the same, but its quality is said to be like silk, soft and resilient. Men's ties of artificial silk have been treated by the same process and experiments with the chemical are being made with linen.

The new material went on sale at the end of August.

## Britain Is Headed For "Muff" Winter

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—It is to be a muff winter in England. Many of the muffs will be made of velvet matching the coat with which they are carried. The muffs, according to advance predictions, will be huge affairs and many of them on the street will carry their owner's initials in big letters of gold.

Due to their large size a woman will carry her flat purse inside, as well as all the other trinkets it is essential for her to have now. The lower part of the muff will be joined together to form a "carrier" and the upper small space will be just for her hands.

## THEY CAN NOT GET MARRIED WITH PERMISSION



What a couple of cloners look like when the law—and their families—have balked their marriage plans. John Amery, twenty-year-old son of L. S. Amery, former British cabinet minister, and Una Wing, twenty-two-year-old actress, appeared to feel pretty badly about it all when this picture was taken of them in a Paris cafe. No wonder! First Amery's parents stopped his wedding in London because he was a minor, and then, after the two had run away to Paris, they found that French law required them to wait awhile before they could wed. Now they say they will wed despite opposition.

## GANDHI, IN JAIL, STILL INDIA'S IDOL



Mahatma Gandhi is shown here in a characteristic pose, while at the right is the gate to the Yeravda jail, near Poona, India, in which he is imprisoned. The picture below shows some of his loyal followers in a clash with police in Bombay.

(Copyright, 1932)

LONDON—Just because Mahatma Gandhi is locked up in Yeravda jail near Poona, in India, and little has been heard of him recently, millions of people doubtless imagine that he is a spent political and national force—something like an extinct volcano.

Just the reverse is true.

In prison to-day, Gandhi is as powerful as he ever was in his freedom; if anything, more powerful. In freedom, he was merely a leader. In prison, to his followers, Gandhi is also a saint and a prophet.

The indignation with which India seethes as the result of the government's recently announced plan for proportional Hindu and Moslem representation in the provincial legislatures proves the point. Gandhi wanted Indian freedom, nothing less. His followers still want it. His voice is silent because of rigid prison regulations, but his voices are raised in loud protest.

EXPECTED TO BE ARRESTED  
The government's arbitrary solution of the division of power to which India's 70,000,000 Moslems and several hundred million Hindus were never able to agree, affects one-fifth of the population of the earth. It gives both races representation in the legislatures, but retains control of the vast human cauldron that is India.

Certain that he was to be arrested upon his return from the futile Indian Round Table Conference in London last winter, Gandhi and his lieutenants had made plans for their work to go on. And the work still goes on.

Five days after Gandhi landed at Bombay from London, he was jailed "for the duration of the pleasure of the government." Since that time, according to a recent admission, some 25,000 other Hindus have been arrested and jailed. Gandhi followers say the number is closer to 60,000.

CAN'T KILL SOUL  
Just before Gandhi left London he gave this writer a message, and the gist of that message was prophetic: "I do not know what the future holds in store. They may arrest me. They may arrest my lieutenants. They may arrest thousands. But they can't arrest all of us. They haven't got jails enough. They can't arrest millions. They can't arrest a whole people. And if they could, they could only hold their bodies. Their soul—that soul yearning for liberty—would go marching on."

Prison has no terrors for Gandhi. When free, he sleeps in a little cell-like room with nothing but his bed on the floor, a spinning wheel a few books. In jail, he has the same. The only difference is that he cannot hold political conferences, write articles or make speeches. His food is just the same—a handful of nuts, some fruit and a glass of goat's milk.

His PRISON ROUTINE  
From Gandhi's friends in London, I have learned something about how he is faring in his far-off Indian prison. Gandhi is still a power with millions of Indians, that any form of constitution bestowed upon India cannot possibly be worked with success until he gives his approval. Therefore, Gandhi gets concessions not granted to other prisoners. He is permitted to write and receive all the letters he desires, but with the restriction—that politics must not be discussed. Thus he is kept in complete ignorance of what is going on politically in India, unless he gets the news by the "grapevine route"—from other prisoners who have come to the jail later than he.

Gandhi keeps up an extended correspondence with Miss Muriel Lester, the animating spirit of Kingsley Hall, that social settlement on London's squalid East Side where Gandhi dwelt when here. He wants to know all about

the humble friends he made during his visit. He asks about the old woman with the funny wart on the end of her nose; about Betty, the slum child, who used to curl up in his lap while he told her Hindu fairy stories.

Miss Lester's letters tell him about them, and also about the two elderly ladies who accompanied Gandhi on his walk through East End's chilly streets early each morning. An alley cat went with them, for the animal soon learned that it would not get a kick from Gandhi, but be petted instead. Gandhi became very fond of it. One of the two women recently made a picture of this cat and gave it to Miss Lester. She mailed the picture to Gandhi. The picture of that cat is now on the wall of Gandhi's cell.

### REMEMBERS CHILDREN

When Gandhi was in London, three small children living in the slums of East End sent him as birthday gifts three woolly dogs, three pink birthday candles, a tin plate from a doll's set, a blue pencil and some gum drops. All these were the treasures of three terribly poor little children.

Recently, the man who has been called "the leader of India's 400,000,000 and idol of one-fifth of the human race," wrote them:

"Dear Little Friends:  
"I often think of you and the bright answers you gave to my questions when, that afternoon, we sat together. I never got the time, whilst I was at Kingsley Hall, to send you a note thanking you for the gifts of love you had sent me. This I do now from my prison. I had hoped to transfer those gifts to the Ashram children, but I was never able to reach the Ashram. Is it not a funny world that you should receive a letter from prison? But, though inside a prison, I do not feel like being a prisoner. I am not-conscious of having done any wrong."

"My love to you all. Yours,  
"From Whom You Call Uncle Gandhi."

The Ashram Gandhi refers to is his settlement near Ahmedabad.

With all the leaders of the Indian National Congress in jail or rendered

## ABBEY DESERTED FOR 400 YEARS, WORSHIP SCENE

Choristers Voices Re-echo Through Historic Pile at Ripon on 800th Anniversary

Processional Color Fills Former Monastic Centre as in Mediaeval Ages

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—Still magnificent in the ruin which has long since overtaken them, the nave and aisles of Fountains Abbey have once again—for the first time since the Dissolution of the Monastery—heard the voices of choristers raised in worship.

At last, after 400 years, a religious service has been held within this Yorkshire Abbey's walls—the service to celebrate the 800th anniversary of its foundation.

Something of the life and color which this great centre of religious life once knew seemed to come back, though only like a shadow of its medieval glory—with the scarlet, blue and purple hoods and vestments of the clergy as they entered the choir in procession.

Among the thousands upon thousands of worshippers were the Duke and Duchess of York.

It was strange to see that not even this huge and unaccustomed human throng frightened away the birds who have their homes among the ruins. At times they would, woe it seemed, or dart downwards in an attempt to see why their usual peace had been thus disturbed.

### THE REAL HEROES

An improvised pulpit had been set up, and from this the Bishop of Ripon preached.

"As our minds go back," the bishop said, "to the first rude beginnings of this world-famous house of God, which even in ruin is the greatest monument of medieval monasticism in England, what exactly is it we commemorate? Not primarily a great architectural achievement; nor yet monasticism as such; nor again, the work of the Cistercian Order, which in the eleventh century began its noble endeavor to make monasticism what it was originally meant to be."

"We commemorate rather the independent expression—encouraged by the English Archbishop of York—of an instinct and an ideal which in all ages and in various forms have risen up in Christian hearts and sought embodiment in Christian life and work and worship; the instinct to take up the cross and follow Christ Himself at whatever loss of wider human fellowship; and the ideal of a Christian Church which was really to be ruled by Christ's own spirit."

"The real heroes of this celebration are not the great abbots who made Fountains magnificent and wealthy, and in so doing sowed the seeds of its decay and fall. They are the few brave monks of St. Mary's Abbey at York who in 1132 left the comfort and dignity of a life which, to their awakened consciences, had come to seem 'religious' only in name, and in complete poverty and seclusion they might as they thought—live more fully 'to the glory of God.' That was why, after spending Christmas as the archbishop's guests at Ripon, they braved the elements in this wild valley under the famous Fountain elm, with no shelter but the leaded roofs they built against it, and no provision but the bread the archbishop sent them and the water of the Skell."

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—With the official recognition by the International Motor Yachting Union of Kays Don's world speed record of 119.75 miles per hour established on Loch Lomond on July 18 in Mass England III, Great Britain now holds six world's speed records, on land, sea and air. These are:

	M.P.H.
Airplane (Flight-Lieut. Stainforth)	232.66
Motor car (Sir Malcolm Campbell)	232.66
Motor cycles (J. S. Wright)	136.7
Speed boat (Kays Don)	119.75
Small cars (G. Eyston)	118.3
Railways (G.W.R. "The Cheltenham Flyer")	81.6

silent, authorities doubtless thought that the Gandhi movement would fall to pieces. But it has been carried on by tens of thousands of humble workers in their own way.

With their tiny earnings they go to the native shops and buy small pieces of cloth woven in the Indian national colors—green, white and orange. Then they assemble in forbidden crowds, holding aloft their little pieces of cloth which serve as Nationalist flags.

There is a charge by the police, armed with lathis—slender, tough bamboo strips edged with iron. These weapons come cracking down on the heads, shoulders and arms of the unrelenting men and women. Those who are wounded feel they have done their bit for the cause. Those who are arrested and sent to prison rejoice that they are sharing durand with their leader.

Attempts are still made to hold meetings and parades. There is still picketing of shops selling foreign goods; there are strikes against paying taxes and rents. Despite British oppression, the movement still goes on.

Occasionally, members of the Indian Congress who are still free manage to evade the police and get messages circulated to their followers all over India. One of these messages reads:

"Assaults and indignities, such as we have cited, are welcome. The more they come, the better. That is the only true test by which we may be tried. Remember, the measure of our non-violence will be the measure of our success."

So the fight for freedom goes on, even though Gandhi is jailed. Gandhi, behind bars, is just as much the leader of India's millions as ever.



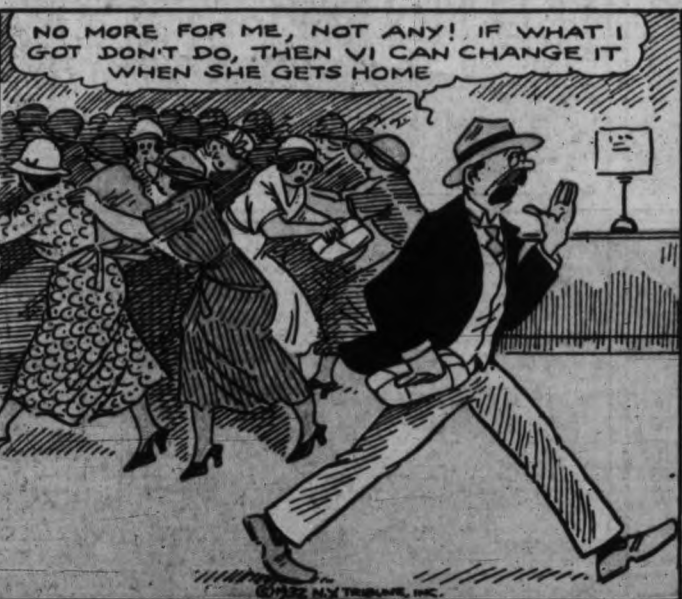
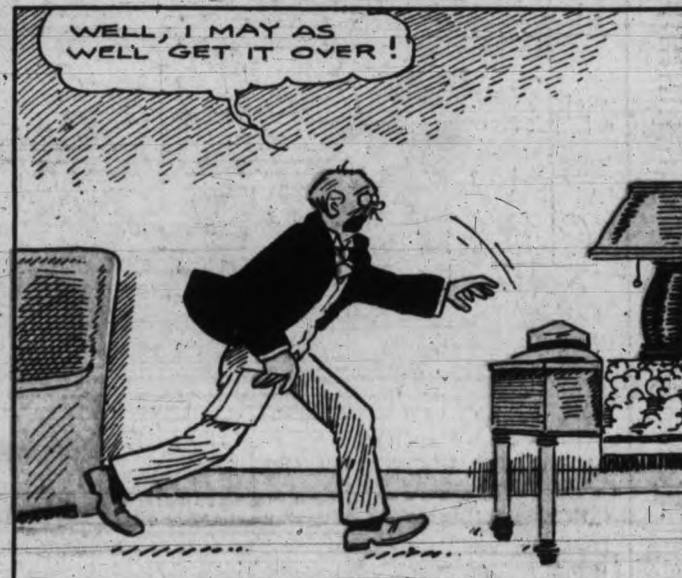
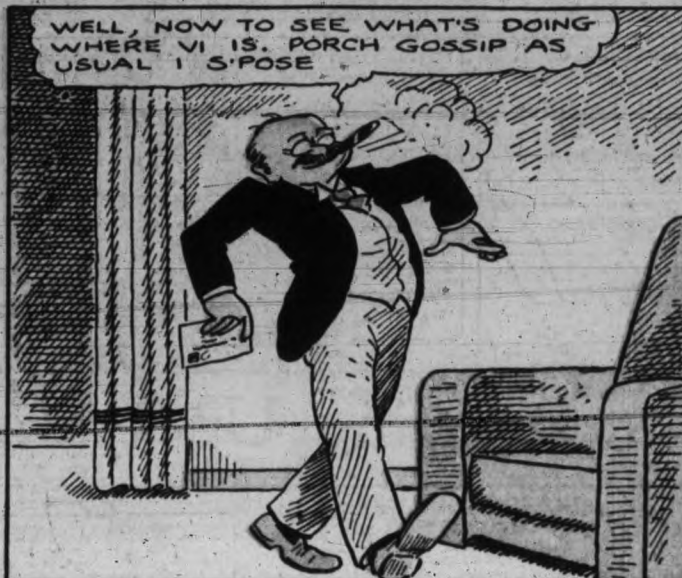
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs. -



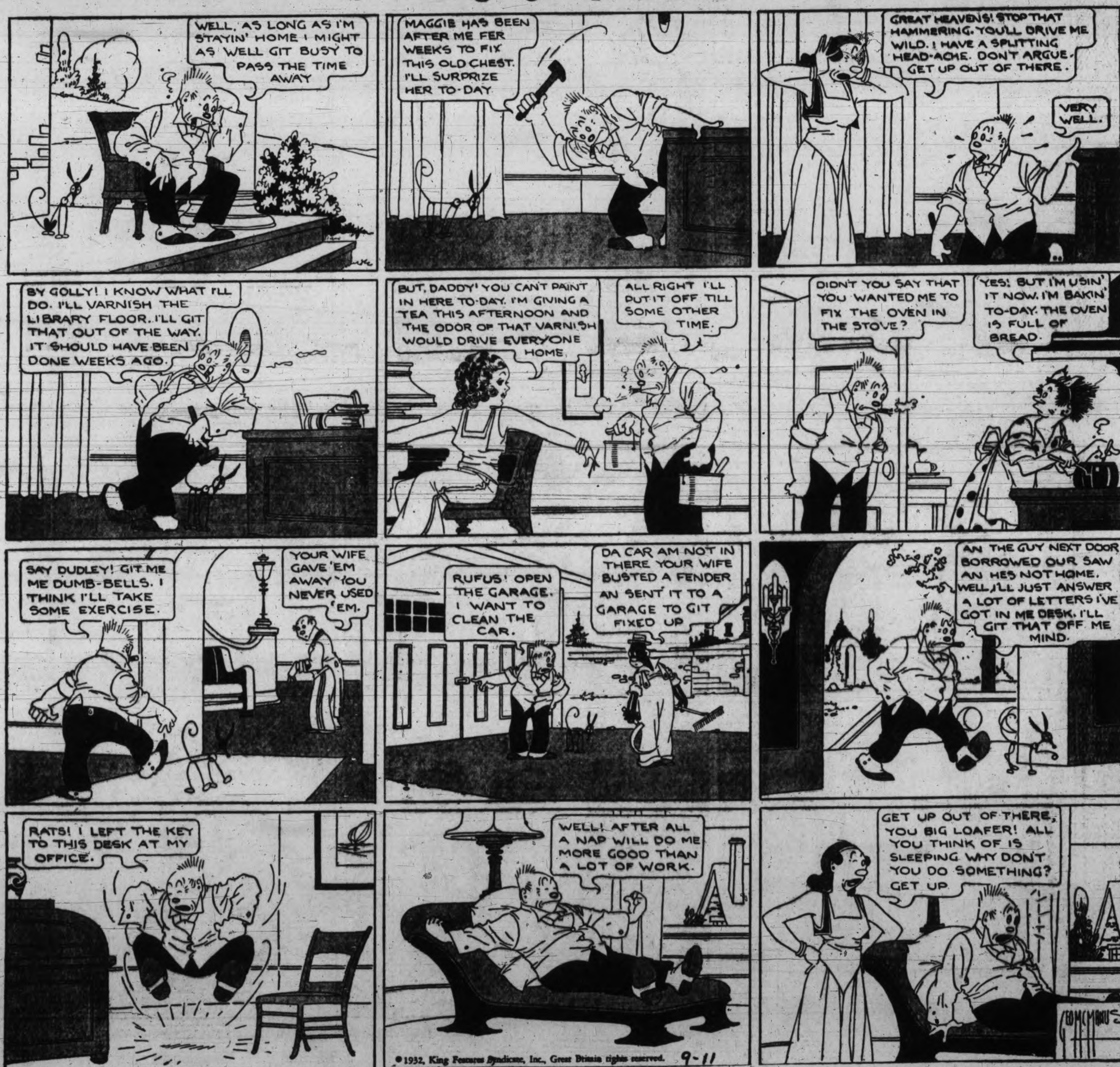
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.







## Bringing Up Father

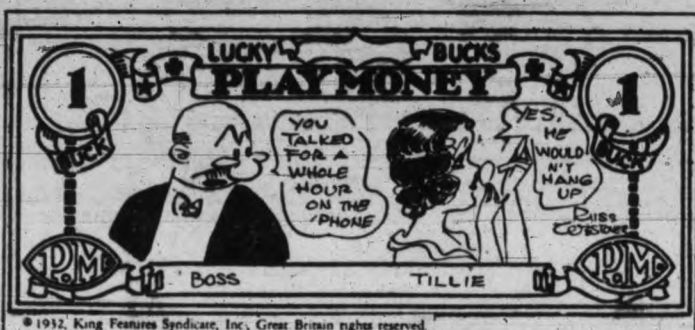




# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Westover

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office



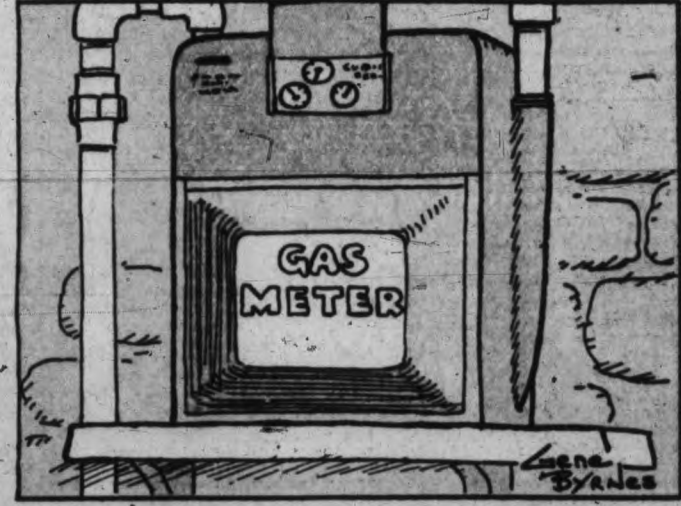




# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.



**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

Draw a line from dot NO.1 to dot NO.2 then to dot NO.3 and so on.

©1932 Gene Byrnes

